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The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and colder with highest around 40. Low in the middle 20s. Yesterday—High, 56 at 1:36 p. m.; low, 30 at 5:36 a. m. (Map and details on Page 13.)
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The Washington Post

Wednesday: Christmas Book Section
For a complete guide to current and choice literature of all types be sure get Wednesday's Washington Post.
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Army Beats Navy, 21-0

Truman 'All Wrapped Up' In Game, Electric Blanket

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
President and Mrs. Harry Truman greet Army-Navy game crowd

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—President and Mrs. Truman, pink-faced and shivering despite their electric blankets, today watched Army defeat Navy, 21 to 0, in the annual service classic.

In common with 101,500 other pigskin fans—an estimated 25,000 of them from the Washington area—they ate hot dogs with mustard and drank hot chocolate between halves with evident enjoyment.

A cold wind swept Municipal Stadium as they arrived for the pre-game ceremonies and the weather worsened as the afternoon progressed.

Once rain pelted the Chief Executive's buff-covered campaign hat and he threw another blanket around his shoulders. Mrs. Truman huddled down into her black carracul fur coat from which a huge orchid waved in the sharp wind.

The Chief Executive and the First Lady came to Philadelphia from Washington on a special train crowded with Cabinet and other celebrities and folks close to celebrities.

During the half, Gen. Dwight G. Eisenhower dropped by the presidential box, bringing Viscount Alexander, Canadian governor

See TRUMAN, Page 16, Column 2.

Practice Held Unlawful

13,000 Held for Investigation By District Police in Past Year

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

"Held for investigation."

Thirteen thousand times in the past year Washington police have picked up citizens and held them on this charge.

Police in other cities are making arrests of the same sort, booking the arrested individuals with "investigation" or "suspicion."

The courts say "investigation" is not a lawful charge, and that confinement on this charge is a violation of the citizen's constitutional rights.

But the police insist that the use of this device is necessary if they are to enforce the law. In effect, the police say they must break the law to keep it.

This anomalous situation is one of the dilemas of present-day law enforcement.

The Washington Post has dug into the nature of the problem in the District. Examination of the 13 precinct station arrest books makes it apparent that the practice of arresting persons on the charge of "investigation" is open to gravest abuses.

Here's what the survey of the police "blotters" disclosed:

In 41 days (October 1 through November 10) 1062 persons were

See ARREST, Page 8, Column 1.

Literacy Test Still Considered

6 Important Changes Made In D. C. Home Rule Proposal

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Six additional important changes in the Auchincloss Subcommittee's proposed plan for District home rule were announced yesterday.

It was also disclosed that a literary test for voters—discussed and rejected by the subcommittee in drafting its preliminary report on Government reorganization here—will again be considered along with other revisions before the group.

Changes in the plan, approved Tuesday and Friday at executive sessions of the House District subcommittee are:

1. Taking highway functions out of the proposed department of Public Works and establishing a separate top-level Department of Highways.

2. Removing the National Capital Housing Authority from the suggested Public Works grouping and placed it directly under the proposed District Council as an autonomous agency.

3. Setting Board of Education elections at the same time as elections for District Council, giving Washington one regular election every two years.

4. Purging registration lists of voters who failed in three consecutive elections to cast a ballot.

5. Authorizing the Board of Education and the District Council to fill their own membership vacancies by appointment until an election can be held, instead of giving this authority to the proposed Joint (Senate-House) District Committee.

6. Reducing the number of signatures required for nominating petitions from 250 to 100, and establishing a $25 filing fee for election candidates.

Dr. George B. Galloway, staff director for the subcommittee headed by James C. Auchincloss

See DISTRICT, Page 13, Column 2.

U. N. Votes Palestine Partition

French Crack Down on Reds

Officer Pay On Retiring To Be Probed

President Directs Armed Services To Make Check of 30,000 Involved

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Disability retirement pay of more than 30,000 officers of the three services will be reviewed by two agencies as a result of disclosures recently before the Senate War Investigating Committee.

President Truman yesterday directed the Armed Services to wipe out "any possible racket" in connection with tax-free disability pay.

The Senate Armed Services Committee will take up the need for legislative revision of the military retirement system. The committee meets Tuesday.

Outgrowth of Probe

Close scrutiny of officers' disability retirement benefits is an outgrowth of the Senate investigation of Maj. Gen. Bennet E. Meyers, who was disclosed to be receiving $550 a month, tax free, as a result of being retired for "nervous exhaustion." Meyers' retirement pay has since been stopped and he has been stripped of his decorations.

Mr. Truman's action in the case was announced by his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, aboard the Presidential Special en route to the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia.

"The President," said Vaughan, "is calling upon the Army, Navy and Air Force to make a thorough and complete inquiry.

"We've had reports of officers who passed rigid physical examinations for commissions and promotions and then pleaded disabilities at the close of the war in order to receive tax-free disability retirement pay.

"The President thinks it is a job for the Army, Navy and Air departments to clean house."

House Cleaning Needed

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal said he had not received the President's directive, but said he presumed it was on the way.

As for the Senate Armed Services Committee's inquiry, Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) said he had followed the Meyers case closely while it was before the War Investigating Committee. He added that as a result of disclosures there his committee would open up the question of the military retirement system to determine if changes were needed.

In addition a House subcommittee of the Executive Expenditures Committee will begin closed discussions of wartime procurement practices tomorrow. Chairman Bender (R., Ohio) said public hearings would be held in mid-December, adding that his committee had evidence some purchasing officers "enriched themselves unreasonably" during the war.

A Federal grand jury here already is investigating charges Meyers profited from ownership of an aviation firm with which he did business as an Air Force procurement officer. Meyers has denied these charges.

30,000 to Be Checked

The intra-service review ordered by the President will involve the retirement records of considerably more than 30,000 officers. The Army and Air Force retired 28,882, including 387 generals, between 1940 and 1947, and the Navy list has not yet been completed. Of Army and Air Force officers retired for disability, 2505 were Regulars, including 364 of the 387 generals. Names of 26,377 reserve and other non-Regular officers were

See RETIRE, Page 2, Column 2.

Europe Aid Action Set This Week

Senate Expected To Vote Tomorrow On $597,000,000 Administration Bill

Under the cloud of Communist disorders, France and Italy, Congress will move this week toward final action on the interim aid progra maimed at stabilizing conditions in Europe this winter through grants for food, fuel and other relief supplies.

The Senate is expected to vote tomorrow afternoon on the Administration-supported bill to give France, Italy and Austria 597 million dollars to tide them over until the long-range European recovery program comes into operation.

Senate Acceptance Seen

In the House, the Foreign Affairs Committee is scheduled to bring out its own version of an interim-aid bill, authorizing 549 million dollars for France, Italy, Austria and China, and recommending that of this sum 60 million dollars be given to China.

An official in close touch with Senate activities predicted that if the House should pass its bill including China in the interim-aid program, the Senate would acquiesce. He said, however, that the Senate probably would make its acceptance conditional upon an increase by the House in its proposed authorization for European relief.

Under the recommendations of the House committee, Europe would get 489 million dollars out of 549 million dollars, whereas under the Senate bill a full 597 million dollars would go to Europe.

While there are differences in the House and Senate versions on interim aid, there seemed little doubt that these would be resolved without prolonged delay.

Would Devalue Currencies

By all indications, however, the long-term Marshall program for European recovery and President Truman's anti-inflation proposals appear headed over a rough road of controversy. Secretary of State George C. Marshall has placed America's share of the long-term recovery program at between 16 billion dollars and 20 billion dollars over the next four years.

Meanwhile, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, proposed that nations receiving aid under the Marshall Plan and the interim aid program be required to de-

See AID, Page 3, Column 1.

Army Beats Navy; Terps Held to Tie; Va. Bows to N.C.

Football had its final big weekend yesterday, climaxed by the Army-Navy skirmish in Philadelphia.

Before 101,500 fans, including President Truman, Army licked Navy, 21-0.

Over at College Park, Md., a dogged North Carolina State team held favored Maryland to a 0-0 tie.

Despite the tie, Maryland is still believed to have the inside track for the 'Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla. A formal announcement will be made tomorrow.

Unbeaten S. M. U., bound for the Cotton Bowl, had to score in the last 59 seconds to gain a 19-19 tie with Texas Christian. In another big game, the University of Georgia held a highly favored Georgia Tech team to a 7-0 victory.

(For complete stories and scores, see Sports Section.)

Churchill at 73 Sees New Leadership Ahead

London, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill will celebrate his 73d birthday tomorrow believing he may again be called to lead Britain.

Intimates say Churchill thinks food shortages this winter may lead to fall of the Labor Government and formation of a coalition cabinet over which he is fated to preside—as he did in wartime.

Winchell's Daughter Home After Visiting

New York, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Walda Winchell, daughter of columnist Walter Winchell, was at home again today after a three-day "visit with friends" which caused a 14-State police alert, when her mother reported she had "disappeared."

Throws Out Feeler

George Urges Compromise Tax Cut Bill

By the United Press

Senator Walter F. George, (D., Ga.), suggested last night that Republicans and President Truman compromise on a three-billion-dollar income tax reduction.

He threw out the feeler while House Republicans were getting up steam for a drive to push through Congress next January a revised bill to cut personal income taxes by four billion dollars a year.

Acceptance of George's proposal would avert another head-on collision. But neither Prseident Truman nor Republican congressional leaders appeared to be in a compromise mood.

Republicans were confident their present plan would win over enough Democratic votes to override a veto if President Truman stands pat in his opposition to a tax cut. And many Democrats conceded privately that Republicans now had a sure-fire tax reduction program.

The revised Republican tax-reduction plan would increase personal exemptions from $500 to $600 and extend community property tax benefits to married couples in all States. Only 12 States now permit couples to split their means in order to reduce their tax payments.

Administration forces mustered enough votes to sustain President

See TAX, Page 6, Column 6.

Italy in Peril Of Civil War, Nitti Warns

Ex-Premier Issues Manifesto Urging End of Disorder

Rome, Nov. 29 (AP).—Francesco Saverio Nitti, 79-year-old former Premier, gravely warned Italy today that she was in danger of drifting into civil war.

The leftist newspaper La Republica declared, however, that "there is nobody who wants revolution."

Nitti's "Manifesto to the Nation," written after weeks of private negotiation trying to find some area of agreement among bitterly contesting forces, declared "we are witnessing a continuous, and always more dangerous, process of division among the parties and among Italians."

Citing strikes and disorders which have taken a toll of 24 lives in about two weeks, Nitti said "it is necessary to flee the specter of civil war."

His solemn warning was drowned out, however, by the headlines on an acrimonious debate in the constituent assembly over yesterday's "umbrella insurrection" in the rain at Milan.

That was the name given by Milanese to the siege laid to the palace of the provincial governor by thousands of leftist Partisans.

Milan was back to normal today after a truce had been patched up at dawn by which the government agreed to let the leftist governor, Ettorre Troilo, remain temporarily in office. The Partisans who had surrounded the palace in protest against Troilo's withdrawal, thereupon agreed to disband and call off their city-wide strike.

The government explained it had ordered the Milan army commander to take over the city yesterday when it was informed a "so-called

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Recommended Reading . . .

THE FRENCH Communists and their Moscow masters seem to be forcing Charles de Gaulle into power, declares Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr. Read his informative summary of the present explosive situation, on Page 1, Section II.

ALL NATIONS—even Russia—speak as one insisting that the United Nations must continue, writes Post Reporter Robert Bruskin from Lake Success. Don't miss his story, on Page 1, Section II.

GENERAL BRADLEY'S successor at the VA—Carl R. Gray, jr. — has organized troops in two wars. For an entertaining closeup of this man with a record for getting things done, see Page 3, Section II.

Editions of Two Papers Seized; First Assembly Test Vote Won

Paris, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Premier Robert Schuman sent battle-garbed troops to seize two Communist newspaper offices tonight while the National Assembly rushed its approval of measures to outlaw Communist labor agitators.

The government won, 247 to 94, on the first Assembly test vote, to treat the antistrike legislation as an urgent matter, and then ran full tilt into a determined Communist filibuster to delay passage of the bills.

Minister of Interior Jules Moch announced that the government, if necessary, would break the filibuster by ramming the laws through as government decrees which would be ratified later by Parliament.

Strike Break Hinted

Faced by France's full military power, Communist leaders of the French General Confederation of Labor reportedly were ready to reopen negotiations with the government in an effort to end the crippling nation-wide labor war.

Minister of Labor Daniel Mayer conferred twice tonight with CGT leaders, but Schuman issued "a most formal denial" of press reports that the government actually had reopened negotiations. Schuman did not explain his Labor Minister's conferences.

Minister of Reconstruction Rene Coty told reporters the government would drop its strike-breaking bill if the CGT called off the paralyzing walkouts.

The bid for peace came after Schuman asked the Assembly for six months of emergency police powers to suppress Communist agitation.

Schuman demanded prison terms up to 10 years for Communist writers, orators and demonstrators who foment sabotage but did not even wait for the bill to become law before he sent troops to seize the official Communists' publications.

Cafe Curfew Ordered

Two trucks carrying 150 helmeted troops armed with tommy guns took over the Communist morning newspaper Ce Soir, and the party's evening newspaper L'Humanite.

Flying squads of police also raided newsstands.

Some evidences of Communist retreat were seen.

A secret ballot among telephone and telegraph workers roundly defeated a strike proposal demanded by their Communist leadership.

The Communists permitted

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 3.

Mother, 19, Stabbed Twice on Street; Husband Arrested

A 19-year-old mother was stabbed critically yesterday in a famil yargument on the street near U st. and Summit pl. ne., police reported.

Suffering stab wounds in the right side of her chest and in the back near the right shoulder, Mrs. Jean Davis og 1935 Summit pl. ne. was removed to Casualty Hospital.

Police later arrested her husband, Roger E. Davis, 20, a wholesale drug firm employe, and charged him with assault with a dangerous weapon. On his person at his arrest, police said, was a stained switchblade knife.

The victim, estranged from her husband for the past several months, was lured to a drug store by a telephone message that her sister had been hurt seriously in an accident, police said. Her husband intercepted her outside the store as she hurried to make a telephone call, they said.

The Davises have one child, of toddling age, who lives with the mother.

On German Flight

21 From U. S. Are Aboard Missing C-47

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP). Russian planes joined American aircraft today in a search for a U. S. Air Force C-47 transport plane with 21 persons aboard, missing since last night on a flight from Pisa, Italy, to Frankfurt.

Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden said the twin-engine transport carried 17 enlisted men, 3 officers and a War Department civilian.

U. S. military sources at Geneva said, "from all indications the missing C-47 is north of Switzerland.

Fog, rain and snow permitted only three U. S. planes from Munich to engage immediately in the search.

The missing transport had been engaged in a routine flight via Marseille and Lyon, France.

Lieut. Clyde Tiroux, chief controller of the American Element of the Berlin Air Safety Center, said Soviet planes searched the Russian zone of Germany during the day.

Missing C-47 Believed Seen Over Switzerland

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 29 (U.P.). The federal air police reported today that a "big plane," believed to be the missing United States Air Force C-47, was reported over Switzerland early yesterday afternoon.

Pakistan Wins Say on German Peace Treaty

Big Four Ministers Fail to Decide Upon Including Albania

London, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers agreed today to include the new Indian state of Pakistan in any future German peace conference but failed to decide on the inclusion of Albania.

The Pakistan decision was the only agreement reached by the ministers in a three-hour discussion of procedure on preparing the German peace treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov repeated his condemnation of a possible "ersatz" government for the Anglo-American zone, but the most heated discussion revolved around Molotov's insistence that a German government be formed before the peace conference is held. In general the meeting was the most peaceful of the five yet held.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall said he hoped an "adequate" German government would exist by the time the peace conference was called, but adamantly opposed delaying the conference for that purpose.

Marshall flatly rejected consideration of Albania, charging that the present regime refused to recognize international obligations and had never declared war against Germany.

India-Pakistan War Inevitable, Says Sikh

Bombay, India, Nov. 29 (AP).—Master Tara Singh, leader of the Akali Sikhs, said today war between the Indian and Pakistan dominions is inevitable.

The "destructive tendency" of the Moslems, Singh said, would lead to war, especially in view of the 2000-mile long "undefended and undefendable" frontier between India and Pakistan.

Arabs Declare Action Illegal; Say They Won't Be Bound by It

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Nov. 29.—All of the Holy Land was ordered divided into three parts today—one part to Arabs, another to Jews and the third, Jerusalem, to all the world.

The vote in the United Nations General Assembly for partition of Palestine, first recommended by the British Peel Commission in 1937, was 33 to 13. Ten nations abstained and Siam was absent. Approval came with seven votes above the required two-thirds majority.

The fateful decision giving oppressed Jews their first national home since Judea was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A. D. brought new threats of bloodshed and boycott from Arab states.

Not Bound by It, Arabs Say

Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yeman, themselves born of partition from the Turkish empire in World War I, bitterly denounced they considered the decision illegal and that they would not be bound by it. All declared they "reserve freedom of action toward its implementation."

Those states and Pakistan joined in condemning, by inference, the part played by the United States in using "pressure" to win sufficient votes for passage.

Only Cuba and Greece joined the Moslem states in voting against partition.

France, whose vote was in doubt to the last, cast her lot with the United States and Russia in supporting the plan and received a tremendous burst of applause from the galleries when Alexandre Parodi calmly voted "oui."

Abd El Krim Wires Warning

Few of the delegates or spectators knew that only a few minutes earlier he had received a cablegram, purporting to be from Abd el Krim, exiled Moroccan leader, warning that such a stand meant it would "increase already deep misunderstanding between France and the Moslem world," especially in her North African possessions of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. It was Abd el Krim's first public show of leadership since he escaped French custody in Egypt early this year.

In its last official action, the second General Assembly approved a commission of five nations to supervise the transition between the end of the British mandate and the birth of independent Jewish and Arab states by October 1, 1948. The last British troops are to be evacuated by next August 1.

Two million dollars was appropriated for expenses of the commission which is to include Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Panama, Denmark and the Philippines.

Jerusalem is to become an international area under protection of the United Nations, thereby preserving for all faiths the holy

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 3.

British Enlarge Atomic Piles For Plutonium

Birmingham, England, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Prof. P. B. Moon, secretary of the British Atomic Scientists' Association, told a lecture audience today that Britain is preparing bigger atomic piles which may be used, depending "on the political situation," to obtain plutonium for atom bombs.

Moon said that Britain's first atomic pile started working on a small scale at Harwell Research establishment last summer. He added that "preparations were being made by the department of atomic research to make bigger piles, which no doubt will be used for producing heat, perhaps in quite useful amounts, and which may be used—though here much depends upon the political situation—for obtaining precious material like plutonium." He said that plutonium "can be used at will for making bombs or for generating sources of heat we need so badly."

D. C. Youth Critically Hurt

Separate Auto Crashes Kill 2 In Fairfax and Montgomery

Two deaths in nearby counties and a critical injury here in the District led yesterday's traffic toll.

Killed were Walter Stewart, 34, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Horace F. Baxter, 29, of Route No. 2, Fairfax, Va., a Washington automobile mechanic. A District accident resulted in critical injury to Charles Meunier, 18, of 448 Randolph st. nw.

The two-car crash in which Stewart lost his life happened at about 1 p. m. at the crossroads of Layonsville and Goshen rds., in Montgomery County, between Laytonsville and Gaithersburg. Four persons also were injured in the accident.

County police said the dead man, who was killed almost instantly by a broken neck, was riding in a car driven by his brother, James H. Stewart, 27, also of Gaithersburg. Both men are laborers. Stewart suffered a fractured right arm.

Police said the automobile which collided head-on with the Stewart car was driven by Leslie E. Mullineaux, 27, a carpenter, of Germantown. A technical charge of manslaughter with an automobile was placed against Mullineaux. He was also charged with reckless driving and released in $500 bond.

Mullineaux was uninjured, but three passengers in his car were hurt. His wife, Delma, suffered

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 3.

Police Chief Denies Charge

Disconnected Alarm Blamed In Death of Greenbelt Child

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

A 2-year-old Greenbelt, Md., child was burned to death in October, 1944, after the town's fire alarm system had been disconnected to foil Halloween pranksters, a committee investigating the town administration was told yesterday.

Police Chief George Panagoulis, defendant in a 14-count complaint filed by a former town policeman, admitted he gave the order which resulted in cutting off a siren which normally summons volunteers. He contended, however, that the alarm system had been replaced by a system of telephone communication which is no way impaired the efficiency of the department.

Testimony throughout most of a day-long hearing centered on the contention of former Policeman Robert Dodge that Tommy Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nance, was burned fatally after the siren had been silenced on Chief Panagoulis' orders.

The police chief defended the practice of disconnecting the siren on Halloween, which, he declared, has been followed in the intervening years despite the 1944 fatality. He told the investigating committee the child's death could not

See GREEN, Page 10, Column 6.

Europe Crop Reports Depress U. S. Markets

Reports widespread rains have improved seeding prospects for winter grains (wheat and rye) in Europe, cause drop in American market. Page 3. Other news:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTON IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO,
BECKER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

High U. S. General Argentina's Guest

Held in Russia

De Cruz Case May Be Put Before U. N.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Foreign Ministry announced today Chile may ask the United Nations to act on Russian refusal to permit the Russian-born daughter-in-law of Chilean Ambassador David Cruz Ocampo to leave the Soviet Union.

Chile, which broke off diplomatic relations with Russia last October, also may appeal the case to the International Court of Justice, Undersecretary Enrique Bernstein said.

"We have no doubt if the Chilean mission abandoned Senora Lesina de Cruz in Russia, she would soon be sent to forced labor, which would mean her death and that of her son, a few months old," Bernstein declared.

Foreign Minister Vergara Donoso said earlier the government would "retain" the Russian colony of about 50 persons now waiting to go home and would no longer permit the diplomats, their families and household staffs to communicate with Moscow, pending appeal to the international court at The Hague.

The Chileans apparently had not been molested by the Russians when they last were heard from directly October 30. Since then, all messages from Moscow have come through the Argentine embassy.

Ambassador Dmitri Zhukov and the members of his embassy and household still are living here at the Soviet Embassy Building and frequently ask the foreign ministry for permission to leave.

Improved Relations Expected From Trip By Crittenberger

By James M. Minifie

Groundwork for a substantial improvement in military cooperation with Argentina is expected to be laid by the present visit of Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, commander in chief, Caribbean, Army and Air Force sources said yesterday.

This is the first time since the war that a United States Army officer of General Crittenberger's level has visited the Argentine. He holds the vital joint command covering Army, Navy and Air Force components in the Canal Zone, the islands of the Caribbean and the leased bases as far south as British Guiana.

Officially, General Crittenberger is in the Argentine only in response to the invitation of the Argentine Minister of War, returning visits which Argentine military officials have made to the United States.

Stopped Off At Rio

Crittenberger stopped off at Rio de Janeiro on the way down, and will visit other Latin American countries on the way back to discuss conditions with United States military missions in those countries.

The Argentine has been one of the touchiest of the South American nations in respect to relations with the United States. The United States Army, however, always has felt that much more could be done in officer-to-officer contacts, if once the general diplomatic atmosphere were cleared sufficiently to permit the visits of officers of high enough level.

In the present case, the State Department denied that General Crittenberger has authority to make any agreements, even tentative, with Argentine officials.

Wide Discretion

But Army sources declare that he has been given wide discretion as to the length of time he spends in Argentina, in the hope that he may be able to obtain unofficially Argentine reaction to a number of questions interesting the United States.

There are three matters of outstanding interest at the moment: Equipment of the Argentine air force; establishment of weather stations with regular daily long-range weather-reporting flights in the far South; and food contributions which the Argentine might make towards the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction.

The question of air equipment is complicated by the fact that Argentina recently purchased some of the most modern British war planes, including Gloster "Meteor" jet fighters and Avro "Lincoln" bombers. This brings up the question of whether the United States should attempt to outbid the British in the interests of hemisphere arms standardization.

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Reds Claim 2,200,000 in Party in Italy

Moscow, Nov. 20 (AP).—The magazine Party Life reported today that the Communist parties in Italy and China were the largest outside the Soviet Union, with more than two million for each.

French Communists were placed at one million, compared with 340,000 before the war. The most raipd growth reported was in Romania—from 1000 in 1944 to 700,000 in 1947.

No new figures were given for Russia, which has about six million party members and three million youths in the komsomols, junior party groups.

The magazine said the Communist Party in Italy has risen from 58,000 before Mussolini seized control to a present strengt hof more than 2,200,000.

Other figures include China from 600,000 in 1942 to more than two million; Japan from 1000 in 1945 to 100,000; Czech and Slovak from 85,000 in 1935 to 1,250,000 in 1947; Poland, from 20,000 during the German occupation to 800,000; Hungary, from 30,000 late in 1945 to 800,000; Bulgaria, from 17,000 in 1944 to 500,000; Yugoslavia, from 12,000 in 1940 to 400,000; England, from 15,000 in 1938 to 43,000; Sweden, 11,000 in 1940 to 48,000; India, from 9,000 to 70,000; Belgium, from 10,00 to 100,000; the Netherlands, from 8,000 to 50,000.

Milton Howard of the Communist Daily Worker in New York, said last April the party had 60,000 members in the United States.

Balkan 'Elite Guard' For Communists Seen

London, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Balkan Communists, led by Marshal Tito, will become a "Red elite guard" in the international brigades of the European Cominform, a high-ranking British Communist predicted today.

This party official forecast the eventual "national liberation movement" or an all-European league against "United States imperialism."

Far East Cominform Reported Organized

Peiping, China, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Communists from seven Far Eastern countries have set up an international information bureau at Vladivostok, Russia, closely paralleling the European Cominform, the Peiping World Daily reported today.

The countries represented at Harbin, where the bureau was formed Thursday, were China, Korea, Mongolia, the Philippine Republic, India, Burma and French Indo-China, World Daily said.

There was no immediate confirmation.

Cushion Lost From Van Found Through Post Ad

All the rest of Mr. F. W.'s furniture arrived safely at his new home, but the cushion for one upholstered chair had rolled off the moving van. Retrieving the missing cushion was no problem, though—Mr. F. W. ran a "Lost" ad in The Washington Post and had it back within 24 hours.

Post "Lost" ads carry your search throughout the city, usually with quick results. Call NA. 4200.

France Stacks Arms . . .

Associated Press Radiophoto

SIGN OF CRISIS—Symbolic of the unrest sweeping France are these rifles of the Guard Mobile stacked in front of the National Assembly in Paris yesterday. Inside the Assembly, members rushed approval of measures to outlaw Communist labor agitators as two million Frenchmen remained idle under strike call. (Photo radioed yesterday from Paris)

FRENCH—From Page 1

French Seize Two Newspapers, Press Anti-Red Legislation

striking workers at the nationalized Renault automobile plant to hold a secret strike ballot, despite the fact the plant has been tied up for 10 days and occupied by strikers determined to prevent all attempts to oust them.

The general tension and strike-caused fuel and electricity shortage in the capital were reflected in a prefecture police order closing all cafes, restaurants and night clubs 30 minutes after midnight for the next two nights. U. S. troops were ordered off the streets.

Extra troops were rushed into the northern coal fields near Arras.

Reports from Etienne said fighting broke out between Republican security guards and demonstrating strikers when workers tried to occupy the prefecture after bombarding the building with stones.

The guards hurled tear gas bombs but the rioters pressed on and disarmed some gendarmes. Troops armed with tommy guns restored order.

The National Assembly worked through the night on Schuman's program. The Premier's virtual declaration of war against Communist agitators was made in a wild assembly meeting.

"Among troublemakers and those who cause disorders we find more and more foreigners," he shouted at heckling Communist deputies. "We will show no pity toward those foreigners whom you Communists send to France."

His program called for greatly increased police powers, revision of strike laws to make the secret strike ballot compulsory, and prison terms for saboteurs and those who impede the liberty to work.

When Schuman's intentions became known, Communist deputies shouted at him "murderer," "liar," "executioner" and "dirty swine."

Schuman shouted back:

"If we have reached this pass, and are obliged to take these measures, you have only yourself and your friends to thank."

[The session was suspended once when Communists began singing a couplet from a French revolutionary song, other members burst into the Marseillaise, and Premier Schuman once was stopped from rushing upon Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Community Party.]

[Schuman comes from Alsace-Lorraine, which was part of Germany in 1941. He was arrested as a political prisoner by the Germans when they occupied France in 1940.]

Staff members of L'Humanite said they would publish an "underground" edition tomorrow and managed to smuggle out bundles of the paper.

L'Humanite carried a screaming headline in red and black letters: "Alert! They Want to Assassinate the Republic."

"The American Party tears up the constitution," L'Humanite said. "Reactionary coup d'etat is set for midnight tonight. Democratic workers, patriots, you have the strength to prevent this crime."

Ce Soir's banner said: "The Republic Is in Danger."

A police official who directed the raid said both papers would be permitted to continue publication, but that the day's editions were illegal under laws prohibiting any attack against the "interior and exterior security of the state."

Ce Soir later published an edition eliminating the headline "The Republic Is in Danger" and other such material.

Sweden Seeks Loan

Stockholm, Nov. 29 (AP).—A diplomatic informant said tonight a Swedish government delegation is en route to Washington to negotiate a loan of over 100 million dollars.

RETIRE—From Page 1

Retirement Pay Probe Set

certified to the Veterans' Administration as disabled.

Officers retired for disability receive as much as three fourths of base pay, none of which is subject to taxation. Disability pay of enlisted men, also tax-free, is based on a percentage of disability. $1.38 a month being paid for each percentage paid.

The Regular officer retired for disability remains on the rolls of the branch in which he served and is paid by that branch. The non-Regular officer and the enlisted man are paid by the VA.

Paris Firemen Sad

Paris, Nov. 29 (NYHT).—Firemen sadly extinguished a fire in 15,000 tons of hay today at the town of Avessac. There was no water available and they had to use 3 tons of cider.

Aid to China Urged by 12 Ex-Envoys

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—A plea for military equipment and economic and financial aid to China was made today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Secretary of State George C. Marshall by 12 former Ambassadors of the United States.

The group said in a telegram that they, "believing that the vital interests of our country would be gravely menaced if China should fall under the domination of the Soviet Union, urge you most strongly to give essential military equipment and economic and financial aid to the Chinese government."

The telegram was signed by these former Ambassadors:

F. Lammot Belin, Poland; William C. Bullitt, Soviet Union; William M. Collier, Chile; Josephus Daniels, Mexico; Wesley Frost, Paraguay; James W. Gerard, Germany; Boaz Long, Guatemala; Lithgow Osborne, Norway; William Phillips, Italy; Robert P. Skinner, Turkey; Admiral William H. Standley, Soviet Union; Alexander W. Weddell, Spain.

China Makes Plans To Handle U. S. Aid

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Shanghai's plans for handling the U. S. State Department's relief program here are now beginning to shape up.

The total sum allotted thus far for the plan, which succeeds the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration program, is about $27,500,000. Of this, $4,000,000 will go for medicine and medical services. The remainder will be spent on a program that falls basically into two parts.

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Scattered Gains Made By China Reds

Nanking, Nov. 29 (AP).—Pro-government reports of Communist gains at scattered points in China and in wintry Manchuria lent support today to estimates by neutral observers that the Communists were holding the initiative on all civil war fronts.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek wound up military conferences in Peiping, while his minister of national defense, Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, took command of a new headquarters at Kiukiang in an effort to drive the one-eyed Red raider, Liu Po-cheng, from the Yangtze Valley.

Pro-government accounts acknowledge the Communists again had captured Kiaohsien and Kaomi and were threatening a string of towns on the Shantung peninsula between Tsingtao and Chefoo.

The Chinese State Council today threw out write-in ballots in last week's national assembly election, thus invalidating election of a number of persons who had not been candidates.

The action followed complaints by the minority Young China and Democratic Socialist parties that their unopposed candidates were beaten by voters who wrote in the names of Kuomintang (government party) members.

Many voters, especially in Peiping, deliberately spoiled their ballots by voting for "more flour" and "more rice."

ITALY—From Page 1

Italy Warned Of Civil War

citizens committee' was about to usurp the prefect's authority.

It was decided such steps were not necessary, it was explained, when Troilo denied that his authority had been usurped.

The Italian news agency Ansa reported that a general strike was called at Ancona in protest against any shifting of Troilo. Demonstrators invaded the offices of two rightist organizations and wrecked furniture, Ansa said.

Interior Minister Mario Scelba touched off the assembly debate by declaring the manifestation was without reason because Troilo himself had asked for another job. He accused the Communist press of not making this explanation to the people.

USES Provides Guest-Receivers And Waiters Now

Need an extra waiter? Someone to mix drinks at your next party? A man to receive your guests?

A project just launched by the District office, United States Employment Service, will fill any of these bills.

Details of the plan were divulged yesterday by Ernest V. Connally, assistant director of the USES here. He said some 43 World War II veterans, now studying at Howard University, have been given a special six-weeks training course to prepare them for part-time work as waiters and serving attendants.

Full information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Betty Place of the USES, DI. 7000.

Visit America's Only Exclusive Hotel Training School

Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn! Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and sound future. 31st Year

Day Classes—Home Study Courses Both Approved for Veteran Training

Enroll Now For Next Classes

Call, write or phone for FREE BOOK Open Monday thru Friday, 9:15 to 5:30 Ask for Mr. POLK.

Lewis Hotel Training School
2301 Fa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692, Ext. 17.

Washington Takes Care of Its Own—Support Your Community Chest.

CORRECTION . . .

an inadvertent error in

BECKERS ROTOGRAVURE SECTION,

today's Washington Post . . .

Item No. 908 "HASKO LAP TRAYS"

Should read: Set of FOUR $1.98

BECKERS SINCE 1876

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5-DAY SERVICE
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Exquisitely styled to fit compactly into modern decorative themes . . . a full-toned piano for a small living room. Scientifically designed to produce richly colorful tones with action to delight beginner and virtuoso alike. Old piano accepted in trade, convenient terms arranged.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.

Historical Ties

From the beautiful rose windows of the Rhiems Cathedral and from other pieces of classic European art have come the fascinating designs of these ties. With the original coloring and of the finest woven fabrics these ties will make unusual and distinctive Christmas gifts.

$2.50

OTHER TIES FROM $1.50

Sidney West INC.

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TOO STOUT? TOO SLIM?

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

Everyone has figure peculiarities and it is the job of artful experts to tailor clothes for your individual requirements.

Every garment made in our own shops. Our 50 years' experience of superior tailoring assures you of complete satisfaction. Make your selection of fabric from our fine collection $75

Tailors to Men and Women

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

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801 G Street N.W.

THE MODE . . . Important Men's Corner

Make it a Manhattan Shirt . . . white and fine

Rich, smooth broadcloths are appropriate for just about every occasion . . . and Manhattan's prestige is an extra touch to lend distinction to your gift. All sizes; both stores.

$4.50

Other Shirts $3.25 to $6.75

or a pair of luxurious pajamas

. . . deftly tailored by Manhattan or Van Heusen; coat style; solid-toned or striped; of closely woven cotton or rich and silky rayon.

$3.95 to $10.00

or a glove-and-muffler set

Warm, soft wool, woven into a variety of attractive matching sets; in canary, maroon, camel or brown; glove sizes, 7½ to 10.

$3.50

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SELECTIONS GIFT WRAPPED UPON REQUEST

Crop Hopes Abroad Depress Markets

Most of Friday's Gains Wiped Out In Heavy Selling

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Reports that widespread rains have improved seeding prospects for winter grains (wheat and rye) in Europe, caused a sudden turnabout in American markets yesterday.

Almost all the sharp gains registered Friday were wiped out in heavy selling, although at the close two wheat futures, December and May, were well above the $3 mark. Last time was the first time in the 99 years of the Chicago Board of Trade when two wheat futures were above that figure at the same time.

Wheat closed at $3.16½—still within one day's limit of the all-time high of $3.25 set in May, 1917. Wheat can move 10 cents a bushel in one day's trading.

Bromhall, British grain authority, cabled that heavy rains have fallen in most of western Europe. With acreage in France up to the pre-war average, and rain relieving the drought that has scourged the continent this year, prospects are that next year France may raise enough wheat to meet most of its needs, with improved conditions in other western European countries further reducing next years claims upon America for food.

Bromhall added that rains had benefited British prospects, although seeding there is still backward.

Cotton futures also tumbled sharply, more than wiping out Friday's gains. At times prices fell as much as $2.85 a bale (500 pounds).

Part of the selling in cotton was attributed to profit-taking as the result of recent sharp increases, with heaviest liquidation taking place in the December, the nearest, future.

In early trading, oats and soybeans both set new all-time highs. December oats hit $1.28 and March soybeans $4.01. The close was $1.25½ and $3.95 respectively.

To Query Wives

Food-Saving Plan Effect Check Slated

Housewives of the Washington area will be queried during December to determine the effectiveness of the food conservation campaign, the D. C. Citizens' Food Conservation Committee has announced.

The checking will be done by 25 girls of the Welcome Wagon Service, Inc., a non-profit group sponsored by local merchants.

The girls regularly greet new families in the area, brides and parents of newborn babies, armed with merchandise and also literature from charitable and civic organizations.

Mrs. Ruth L. Cotting, director of the Welcome Wagon Service, estimated yesterday that her hostesses will visit about 1000 homemakers during the month, beginning Tuesday.

They will ask the housewives:

1. How many pounds of meat, fish and fowl do you purchase for your family per week?
2. How many members are in your family?
3. Do you ever use, or would you use, potatoes for breakfast in place of cereal and bread?
4. Would you be interested and would it be advantageous to you to be able to purchase a smaller loaf of bread?

Answers to the questionnaire will be used to evaluate the work of the local Food Conservation Committee in its effort to further the President's program of saving a slice of bread each day, observance of meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays.

Couple in Hunting Accident

Associated Press Photo

WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND—I. Wister Morris, 33, socially prominent Philadelphian, was wounded by his wife, the former Eleanor G. Pew, while hunting near Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Morris said they were on a deer stand when, in turning to fire as a deer broke cover, she shot her husband. Morris was taken to a Richmond, Va., hospital, where his condition yesterday was pronounced "good and in no danger at the present." He has buckshot wounds in the thigh, right arm and side

'Fair Price' Scale Negotiation Offered as Control Substitute

By the United Press

Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), proposed last night that Federal officials work out "fair price" formulas for basic commodities, particularly steel, as an alternative to rigid Government price fixing and allocation controls.

He personally believes the Government should have rationing and price fixing powers, Sparkman said, but added the Administration might accomplish its objectives throught "negotiation."

"We ought to wring the water out of commodities such as steel," he said. "The steel industry has slapped on two or three price increases while paying extra dividends and making big profits.

"The Government should step in there and offer to negotiate a fair price for steel—or let the industry suffer the alternative of having its price fixed by the so-called bureaucrats."

Sparkman's proposal came as both Senate and House committees prepared to resume hearings tomorrow on various parts of President Truman's 10-point counter-inflation plan.

Chairman Jesse T. Wolcott (R., Mich.) of the House Banking Committee sadi he hopes to work out an economic program before the end of the special session.

"Business, industry, agriculture and labor should know as soon as possible what kind of economic program we are going to have so they can plan accordingly," Wolcott said.

The only anti-inflation proposal Wolcott definitely advocated is extension and broadening of export controls. He said this country is exporting at an annual rate of 19 billion dollars and importing at the rate of eight billion dollars. "Balancing foreign demands against domestic stability," he added, can be done only through export controls.

Profit-Sharing Butcher Hits Jackpot With Weekly Fees

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—A Philadelphia butcher who initiated a plan to charge customers a $1.25 weekly fee and then sell them meats wholesale has had so much business he disconnected his phone and put out a "help wanted" sign.

Thirty-two-year-old George Rookstool set a modest goal of 300 signed customers when he announced his plan earlier this week.

But the total today is 560 customers and they're still coming in.

Under the plan Rookstool says customers will get "free meat one week out of every month."

George explained the average butcher markup for profit is 35 per cent which means "my plan assures at least a saving of 25 per cent monthly for each customer."

The butcher plans to cut the $1.25 weekly fee to 75 cents now that he has gone over the 500-customer mark. He expects to be doing a $4000 weekly business.

Customers can buy grade A T-bone steak at 50 cents a pound.

Rails to Keep Troops Greek Town Blocks

Athens, Greece, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Residents of the west Peloponnesian town of Amalias, fearing a guerilla attack, barricaded the railroad station and blocked the rails yesterday to prevent Greek troops from leaving, reports from Patras said today.

Residents said they would evacuate the town rather than remain there unprotected and army authorities let the troops stay until two companies of gendarmes can be transferred to Amalias.

AID—*From Page 1*

Independent Agency Urged

value their currencies to a "realistic" value in terms of dollars.

"Most of our economic ills," he said, "stem from the inflated value of foreign currencies."

A foretaste of the criticism that lies ahead of the long-range program came in the Senate Friday when Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), assailed the "lavishness" of the Administration's over-all foreign aid program, although he said he would vote for the 597 million dollar interim aid bill.

Senator Taft told a reporter yesterday that the interim bill, with its grants for fod and fuel, was not objectionable because it would "help those countries go to work." He said, however, that he was opposed to what he called a State Department policy of trying to "solve the financial difficulties of every government."

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By Jack Bell
By Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said yesterday he favors administration of the Marshall Plan for European Recovery by an independent agency, linked only to the State Department at the policy-making level.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a reporter he believes the actual operation of the proposed recovery program should be undertaken by a set of officials completely outside the State Department.

But he made it clear he supports the contention of Secretary Marshall that the department must have a hand in shaping policies that will help determine the nature of American relations with the rest of the world.

Vandenberg's views, which he has communicated to the Senate Republican Conference, parallel in some respects the recommendations of the special House committee headed by Representative Herter (R., Mass.), and are expected to become a powerful force in determining the Republican position on one of the controversial parts of the proposed recovery program.

Some House Republicans have been saying privately that the whole program, including policy-making functions, should be divorced from the State Department.

There are indications that President Truman's delay in submitting to Congress concrete proposals for the long-range program has been partly due to a disagreement among Administration officials on which agency should handle it.

Negro Schools And Churches Put to Torch

Loganville, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP).—The torch has been put within the month to every Negro church and school in this small community of Walton County wherein four Negroes were lynched brutally last year.

Mayor C. H. Byrd said today there was no doubt that the fires were of incendiary origin and added that the city council had offered a $100 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

The mayor, however, said he did not believe that white persons, or racism, were responsible.

He said it was his belief that there was a feud between sections of the Negro populace which resulted in the fires, or that possibly the Negroes were attempting to "attract Nation-wide sympathy" by firing their own churches and schools.

First to burn was the Negro Methodist Church. Then the Negro Baptist Church. The Negroes began using the Loganville Negro school as a place of worship and for community gatherings.

Unions Ready to Aid 'Innocent Victims'

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 29 (AP).—Three union locals in a paid advertisement in the Hattiesburg American offered aid today to "the first innocent victim" of the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation, saying the unions would "take his case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary."

The bureau was established by the recent State legislature after violence in a bus strike.

The advertisement, signed by locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) said:

"We do not believe that the governor of Mississippi or any other state has the right to have a force of armed men acting under his orders who need not be bonded if they are called for temporary duty, and may seize, search and arrest any citizen without warrant or due process of law."

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SHOWROOMS
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WHY NOT?
IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE
CAPITAL GARAGE
NEW YORK AVE. between 13th and 14th
"Every Auto Service"

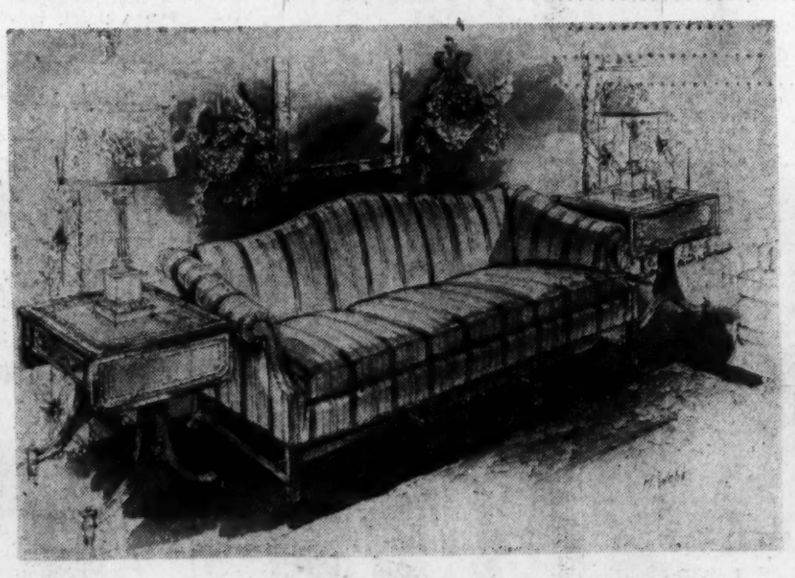
Rich Velvet

$16.95

A leaf motif in eyelet and applique runs across the marquisette and velvet yoke of your crush resistant rayon velvet dress, with skirt drapery falling from waist to hem. The dress brings you many graceful compliments on your svelte figure. Wine, black, brown.

SIZES 18½ to 24½

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
808 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Assn.



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$250 *in muslin*

Here in all its loveliness, from our wonderful collection of exquisite Heritage custom upholstered pieces—is one of our fairest sofas. See how superbly it achieves just the right combination of style, design, fabric, color, texture and finish, characteristic of Heritage pieces . . . Spring-filled Heritage loose cushions, meticulously hand tailored, covered to your order in a magnificent selection of rich decorator's fabrics. Cost of fabric added to the price in muslin.

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Open Every Night Until 9—Saturday 'Til 6

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A MAN LIKES HIS

Comfort...

Raleigh's has his at-ease gifts

VELVETEEN HOUSE COAT

With a man's leisure as scarce as it is, he likes to lounge and laze when he has the free time. We can recommend nothing better than this full cut house coat. Tailored waist length in soft, rich velveteen and trimmed with contrasting rayon barathea. Fully rayon lined, tuxedo style collar, two large pockets and breast pocket. Sizes 37 to 46.

$30

Chrome Table Lighter
Streamlined table lighter that he'll keep in his study or at the hearth. With rollator snap feature $5.00

Tortoise-Finish Lighter
Smooth and flat . . to fit handily into his vest pocket. Made by Ronson with tortoise finish. $6.00

Select Briar Pipe
Marxman has fashioned this lightweight briar for smartness and service $5.00

Pigskin Pouch
Roomy tobacco pouch with moisture-proof lining and full zipper closure. In addition, a separate compartment for the pipe .. $5.00

Cigarette Case
Smooth pigskin cover case that can easily accommodate a package of cigarettes. With hinged chrome holders, $7.50

Cigarette Holder
Denicotea has designed a holder with a special devise that filters nicotine drippings . . . and gives you a clean smoke, $2.00

Leather Operas
Put his feet at ease. The Brigadier by Evans, leather uppers, leather lined. Hand-turned soles. Wine, black or blue $6.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

U. N. Action Hailed By Jewish Agency

Refuses to Sign Loyalty Statement

Associated Press Photo

WALTER E. DAVIS, 22-year-old veteran who lost his left hand in combat, refuses to sign the Federal loyalty questionnaire. Davis, an employe of the Veterans' Administration, says "I didn't fight for that kind of Government which tells you 'sign this—or else'." The ex-GI, pictured playing cards at the Washington USO, lives in an F st. rooming house. He came here from Corry, Pa.

Arabs to Boycott All Future Rulings On the Holy Land

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Jewish Agency for Palestine tonight hailed the United Nations vote to partition Palestine as a "noble decision" while a leading Arab country spokesman announced an Arab boycott of all future U. N. action on the Holy Land.

United States Delegate Herschel V. Johnson, who joined with Russia in leading the partitionist fight, said in a statement to the press that the assembly's action "demonstrates that the United Nations is capable of dealing forthrightly with urgent international issues."

"As our delegation has often said during the weeks of debate which led to today's decision," Johnson said, "the United Nations plan for Palestine is not perfect, and it is understandably disappointing to some members. The Assembly has adopted it, however, as being the best present solution of an old and exceedingly complex problem."

Faris el Khoury, chief delegate of Syria, told reporters the decision would be opposed "by all Arabs."

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency's executive, welcoming the Assembly's decision, appealed to the Arabs "to join with us in an era of peaceful and frutful collaboration."

"We extend a hand of genuine friendship to the new Arab state (nation) which is to be established in Palestine," Dr. Silver said, "The Jewish nation in Palestine will be eager to cooperate fully with its Arab neighbors."

Dr. Silver said that the immediate concern of the Jewish Agency was to try to alleviate the plight of thousands of refugees attempting to enter Palestine. He said that in view of the Assembly's decision for participation there no longer was any reason for the Birtish to oppose migration.

The partition plan calls for the British to provide quickly a "bridgehead" for substantial immigration of Jews into Palestine. Dr. Silver said he hoped this would be made available soon.

Dr. Silver said he planned to go to Palestine himself some time in January.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, described the Assembly's decision as "a just one" and "the best under the circumstances."

El Khoury said that the Arab walkout would not be a "permanent one" from all U. N. activities, but added that all Arab country delegations "will now consult their governments for further instructions."

Dr. Silver, in a formal statement, thanked all countries who voted for the partition plan and said:

"We ar eespecially appreciative of the leadership provided by the United States and the Soviet Union," he said, "and are happy that in the solution of the Palestine problem these two great powers worked harmoniously together."

An Old Roman Name Appears in New Role

An old Roman name haunted yesterday's decision to partition Palestine and restore a Jewish homeland.

Herschel Vespasian Johnson of the United States, led the fight for partition.

It was the Roman Emperor Vespasian who started the war against Judea. His son, Titus downfall.

Dr. Foote to Speak On Children's Eyes

Dr. Franklin Foote, executive director, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, New York, will be guest speaker at the eleventh annual meeting of the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The District society meets tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Dr. Foote will discuss eye problems and vision testing among school children.

Arabs Defy Decision as U. N. Approves Partition of Palestine by Margin of 33 to 13

NATIONS—From Page 1

places of Christians, Moslems and Jews.

The two independent states, whose lands are mixed in a jigsaw puzzle through the entire length of Palestine without any single border of separation, is to have economic union. Nine members—three Jewish, three Arab and three from other countries—will attempt to control the economic life of the two countries to assure it health.

But from statements made by the Palestine Arab delegate and other Arab states, it appeared certain that cooperation would be practically nonexistent. Refusal of the Arabs to become an independent state is one possibility.

According to the partition plan both the Jewish and Arab states are to set up their own militias to control law and order within their own states.

Immediately after the vote and bitter protests at the decision, the delegates of seven Moslem states stalked from the chamber. Led by Faris el Khouri of Syria, the walkout protest came from Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Yemen and Pakistan.

All made it clear later to reporters that it did not signify any intent to leave the United Nations permanently.

"The Charter is dead—murdered," Emir Adel Arslan of Syria cried to the Assembly, "and all of you know who are the culprits. My country will never recognize such a decision. All responsibility for what is to come falls on your heads, not on ours."

Prince Amir Faisal of Saudi Arabia declared that the action "destroyed the Charter and all other covenants preceding it."

Dr. Mohammed Fadhil Jamali, Iraq Minister of Foreign Affairs, decried the "great pressure" brought by an unidentified great power against other nations and cride his "faith was destroyed" in the United Nations.

"Compromise" Rejected

Earlier, Camille Chamoun, Lebanese Minister of the Interior, presented a compromise plan for Palestine which would be based on the American Constitution for protection of minorities and for cantonal governments set up by local elections. This was rejected by Herschel V. Johnson of the United States and Andrei Gromyko of Russia as too late.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, Assembly president, ruled that the Lebanon proposals and another by Iran which sought to delay the decision by referring the entire problem back to the committee, would be voted upon after the partition plan—if it failed.

Almost unnoticed in the uproar of congratulations, cheek-kissing and back-pounding by pro-partitionists who filled the galleries was the loss of one more gragment of the British Empire.

Christmas Gifts for the Man in Your Life

Scarves AND *Gloves*

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

SCARVES . . . there isn't a more comprehensive selection to be found anywhere. Down-soft cashmere from England . . . smooth shetland plaids from Scotland by Welch Margetson and Kynoch of Keith . . . hand blocked heavy silks from Italy.

These and many others of choice quality are to be found in our very complete collection.

$3.50 to $13.50

GLOVES . . . that will satisfy the discriminating man . . . Our suppliers are famous glovers: Fownes, Daniel Hays and Gates. Our leathers are choice quality pigskin, mocha, suede, cape, deer and chamois . . . completely hand sewn, finger free, unlined, fur lined and wool lined. There is every type of fabric glove including cashmeres and camel hairs from Scotland.

$2.75 to $12.50

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Importers of Fine Apparel and Accessories

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TIMELY CLOTHES . . STEIN BLOCH CLOTHES . . LEE HATS

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QUALITY, *unadulterated,*

for Particular Gift Givers

Santa has yet to find a more practical gift than FAMOUS MAKE CLOTHING!

*TIMELY Suits and Outercoats	$55 to $75
*STEIN BLOCH Suits and Outercoats	$55 to $100
*BARRON ANDERSON Outercoats	$65 to $85
*ALPACUNA *(Contains no vicuna)* Outercoats	$50 and $55
*ENGLISHTOWN Suits	37.50 to 49.50
*CLIPPER CRAFT Suits & Outercoats	$40 to $45
*AFTER-6 TUXEDO SUITS	47.50
*ST. ALBANS Tailcoat & Trousers	68.50
CLIPPER CRAFT Sport Coats	$24
*TIMELY Sport Slacks	$15

CHECK ✓ LIST of FAMOUS-MAKE GIFT IDEAS at the Y. M. S.

*CISCO Scarfs 1.50 to $5
*INTERWOVEN Hose, 75c to $3
*MANHATTAN H'd'k'f's, 35c to 1.50
*MANHATTAN Shirts, 3.95 to 6.75
*BEAU BRUMMELL Ties . . . . . $1 to $5
*GATES Gloves, 3.95 to $10
*PURITAN Coat Sweaters . . 6.50 to 12.50
*PURITAN Slipovers, *(with sleeves)* $6 to 17.50
*EVANS Leather Slippers . . . 3.95 to 6.95
*SWANK Jewelry, *plus tax* 1.50 to $20
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Germany's Nazism Called Persistent

Rabbi, After Tour, Declares U. S. Policy 'In Serious Error'

Rabbi J. G. Heller of Cincinnati reported yesterday that nazism has not been eradicated in Germany and our present policy there "is in serious error."

One of 14 American clergymen who made a 35-day tour of United States zones in Germany and Austria last summer, he reported to Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall:

"It was my feeling . . . that there was a lack of realization of the depth, difficulty and age of anti-democratic forces and conditions. This was reflected in all avenues and seemed to stem from the central concept of command."

Strong Nazi Feeling

He did not find, he said, widespread evidence of a change of heart on the part of the Germans. A high official told his party, he added, that "if the occupying armies were now to be withdrawn, nazism would be in the saddle in Germany within two years."

Anti-semitism still is widespread, he said, as evidenced by slogans chalked upon German walls and whispers of passers-by. Jews in Germany, Rabbi Heller declared, "still feel themselves surrounded by anti-semitism . . . prejudices and slanders about them circulate readily."

Regarding what he felt should be done by the occupation authorities to hasten Germany's democratization, he said:

"There are two extremes: one, that of coercive action, of dictating to the Germans what they must do in every field; the other, of doing little or nothing, of hoping that the inherent good sense of the Germans and the processes of life will of themselves lead them soon toward a democratic way.

"The first would . . . succeed only in increasing the sullenness of Germans; it would be quite futile in achieving its own goal. But the other, I contend, is equally futile. There are not the bases on which to build in Germany. There are not the centuries of Democratic striving behind them, that are the heritage of the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

Rabbi Heller suggested that military government authorities should pursue "a wide middle ground between these extremes," and he added:

"Our leaders abroad do not need either to coerce or to stand aside. Their task should be one of helpfulness, of suggesting ways by which Germans may come to see the errors of their way, may be moved to make essential changes in the diverse fields that conduce toward the democratic way of life."

Specific Suggestions

He recommended among other things that:

1. "The task of democratizing Germany should be entrusted as far as possible to Germans.

2. "Until the time comes that Germany can balance her own budget, our own country should help feed her people. We should urge upon the United Nations that all foot-exporting nations shall aid in this task . . .

3. "The present laissez faire policy, in connection with press, radio, etc., should be fundamentally changed. This can be done not primarily through the issuance of regulations commanding them to be democratic and not primarily through the extension of censorship beyond the meager limit it now covers, but by inducing returning democratic leaders to found new papers, by assisting them with newsprint by furnishing exchange materials to German papers, the radio, etc.; by censoring frankly antidemocratic or anti-Semitic articles."

Dance in Streets

U. N. News Brings Joy To Tel Aviv

By Eliav Simon

Jerusalem, Palestine (Sunday) Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Jews danced in the jammed streets of Tel Aviv early today, cheering with unbounded joy the United Nations decision to make a national homeland for them in Palestine.

Traffic all but stopped as thousands thronged from their homes to celebrate.

Men shouted and waved madly from their perches atop buses which inched through the packed masses along Tel Aviv's Allenby Road.

Circles of dancers swung into the feverish "Horra," a Palestine folk dance, oblivious to traffic and the crowds.

About one third of Tel Aviv's population were in the streets at 1 a. m., when the news of partition arrived. Twenty-five thousand packed Magen David Square and overflowed into the six avenues which lead into it.

Just off the square, two Hebrew daily newspapers broadcast bulletins on the voting over public address systems.

The crowd roared when it was announced that voting had begun thousands of miles away in Flushing, N. Y.

Then a hush fell over the crowd. Couples joined hands, anxious, speechless.

Luxembourg's vote for partition drew a wave of cheers. The Philippines' unexpected vote brought an even greater ovation. When France voted "aye," the scene in the square bordered on pandemonium.

People jumped wildly. They sang, they danced. And above the Berlitz School off the square flew the flag of French Zionists, hoisted when the French said "yes" to partition.

But underlying the joy was the tense question, "What will the Arabs do?"

The Arabs had bitterly opposed partition. They had threatened a holy war. But tonight the average Arab apparently was sleeping, and his leaders were not talking.

Emile Ghoury, a trusted lieutenant of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, chairman of the Arab higher committee, said, "He who laughs last laughs best. This is no time for words."

U. N. Vitality Shown, Austin Tells Session

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—The second United Nations General Assembly ended its 11-weeks 1947 session at 6:59 p. m. (E.S.T.) today. The session began September 16.

In the closing speeches, Warren R. Austin, U. S. Delegate, declared that the Assembly "has proved without a doubt the vitality of the United Nations." He said it had taken long strides toward collective security.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie expressed the hope that the four-power Foreign Ministers Council now in London "will achieve real progress toward the conclusion of the major peace treaties." He said that the U. N. was founded on the assumption that the major powers would agree and that "agreement on the peace treaties with Germany and Austria, and later Japan, would mark a further step toward conciliation and agreement on other questions."

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, who presided over this Assembly, also expressed the wish that the foreign ministers will be "guided on the right path to peace, in order that we (the U. N.) may adopt the decisions necessary for its maintenance and so fulfill the task entrusted to us by nearly all the peoples of the world."

During the session, the majority of the 57 nations:

1. Created a year-around "Little Assembly" sponsored by United States Secretary of State Marshall, to consider issues arising between regular fall sessions. The Russians said they would not serve in it. The "Little Assembly" is expected to meet early in January.

2. Created a United States-sponsored Balkans commission to keep watch on the northern Greek border. Russia and Poland refused to serve on it.

3. Created a Korean independence commission, also at the suggestion of the United States to supervise establishment of an independent Korean government. Russia indicated the commission would not be permitted to enter the Soviet zone of Korea.

4. Approved a resolution calling for the U. N. members to promote friendly relations among nations as the final result of a bitter Soviet attack on alleged "criminal war propaganda" which the Russians said was prevalent in the United States.

5. Voted 38 to 6, with 11 abstentions, to have the Little Assembly discuss the veto issue with a Security Council committee during the year in hopes of restricting its use by the greta powers. Russia said the veto must stay as it is.

6. The United States and Britain softened last year's assembly action to unseat Generalissimo Franco with a mild proposal telling the Security Council to act against Franco when and if it wants to.

7. Voted to hold next year's meeting in Europe, probably Paris or Geneva, in an apparent attempt to revive Europeans' sagging confidence in the United Nations.

8. Yemen and Pakistan, the new Moslem state, were admitted as the fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh members.

'What Mad Pursuit, What Struggle to Escape . . .' —Keats 'Ode to a Grecian Urn'

The Washington Post

HASTY RETREAT—Clutching a copy of Kant's Critique on Pure Reason, bearded Stanley Murphy, 34, writer, of 1808 Kalorama rd. nw., follows his girl friend, Jocelyn Ball, 29, of 1709 19th st. nw., as she leads the way out of Bondsman Leonard Weinstein's office, 405 5th st. nw., yesterday. Washington Post Reporter Howard Dutkin follows. Murphy, charged with destroying private property, admitted smashing a 3-foot urn outside 2 Scott Circle in the wee hours of the morning because, he said, "it was ugly"

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Two Washington art lovers who smashed an "unaesthetic" urn, yesterday wound up in the jug.

The aesthetes, were Stanley Murphy, 34, who described himself as a "writer of articles on philosophy" and an art connoisseur; and Miss Jocelyn Ball, 29, who said she was an artist and a former student at the Corcoran School. They pleaded guilty and were freed in $200 bond for sentencing December 17.

Smashed was the 3-foot tall mottled green urn which decorated the exterior of the clubrooms of the Catholic Daughters of America, 2 Scott Circle.

Police arrived to find Murphy and Miss Ball standing amid a pile of smithereens—all of bottle-green color.

Nearby lay a 6-foot plank which Murphy said he had used to pry the urn from its wrought-iron fixture.

"I smashed it because I thought it was ugly," Murphy, who wears a long black-and-gray beard, told Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott when arraigned with Miss Ball on charges of destroying private property.

His companion, a pretty brunette, who wore a red tam and bobby socks, remained silent.

After Bondsman Leonard Weinstein posted bond, Murphy told reporters that he and Miss Ball had been discussing beauty and ugliness in art.

Artistic Urge In Action

"When I saw that monstrosity," he said referring to the urn, "I thought it a perfect example of ugliness and, as all ugly things, it should be destroyed."

Of an opposite opinion was a spokesman for the C. D. A. who said "We all thought it was a lovely urn and we are extremely sorry it was broken." The spokesman said the urn was an antique, made of earthenware and was valued at about $100.

Murphy, who told reporters, he affects a beard "to add his mite to the gayety of nations," lives at 1808 Kalorama rd. nw. Miss Ball gave her address at 1709 19th st. nw.

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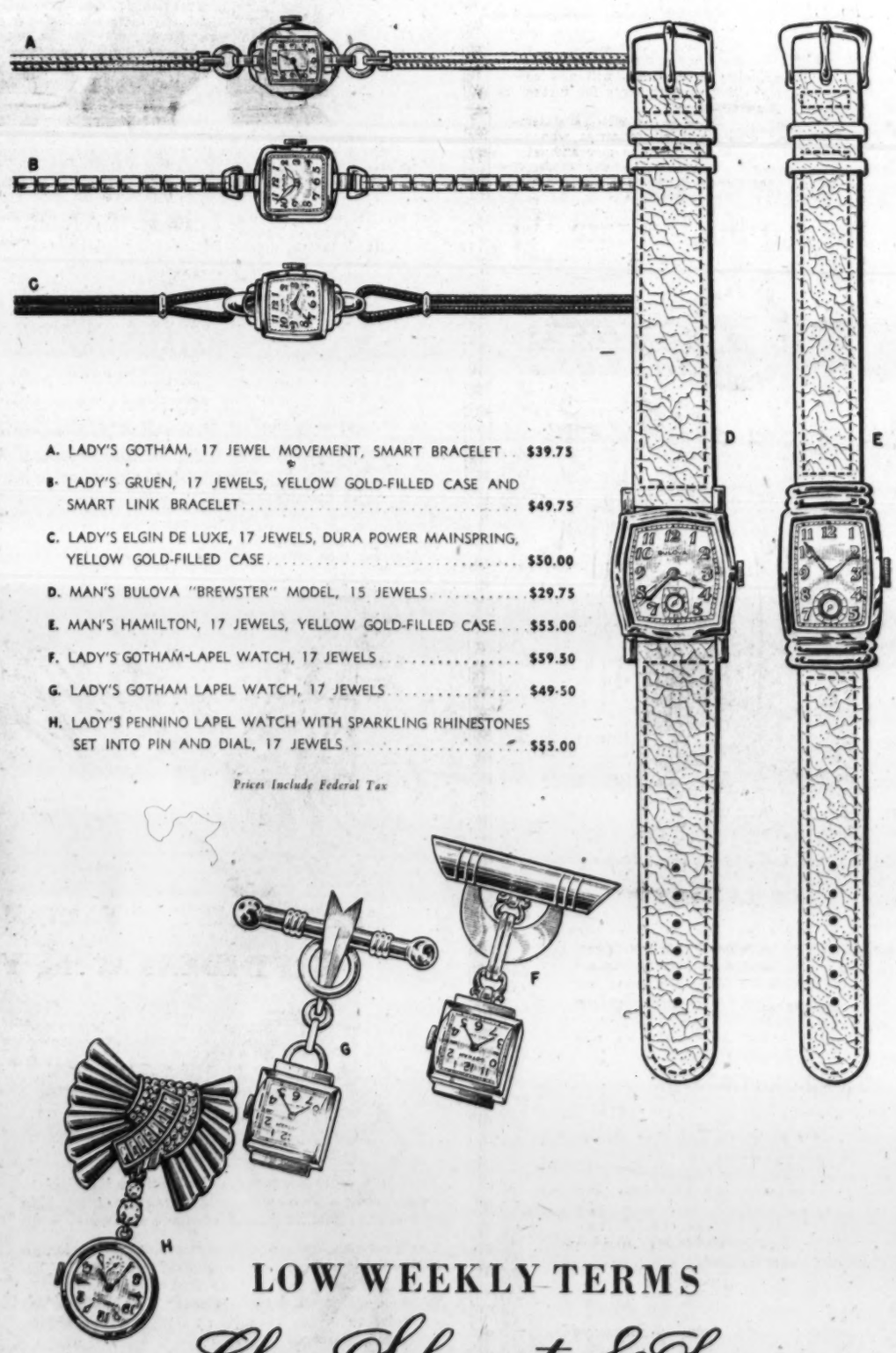

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Yugoslavia to Bar Balkan Commission

Aboard a Train En Route to Dragoman on the Bulgarian-Yugoslav Border, Nov. 29 (AP).—Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia said tonight his government considered the United Nations Balkan Commission "a danger for Balkan peace because it is the possibility for any kind of provocation."

"In this case," he said in an interview, "it is the tool of the Greek Monarcho-Fascist government directed against three states—Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania."

"In the General Assembly of the United Nations we did not recognize the commisson.-fGshr cmf cm nize this commission," Tito said. "We still do not recognize it, and will not allow the commission to visit our territory. For us it is unlawful. For us it does not exist."

He was on his way back to Yugoslavia from Sofia, where Yugoslavia and Bulgaria Thursday signed a 20-year friendship pact.

Tito said similar treaties must be signed by all eastern countries. He declared that Yuogoslavia intended to sign them with Hungary and Romania.

Asked whether Yugoslavia would approve the present Yugoslav-Austrian frontier, Tito said, "no."

Prof. Kayser to Speak

Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of history at George Washington University, will speak at the Masonic Veteran Association's annual business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw.

Jaywalkers Put in Chains . . .

The Washington Post

SAFETY MEASURE—Passersby examine the posts and chains erected along seven blocks of Georgia ave. nw. to prevent pedestrians from jaywalking. This scene is at Georgia ave. and Newton pl. nw. Traffic Department put up the barricades to protect walkers where one step off the curb might be fatal

TAX—From Page 1

Compromise Tax Bill Urged

Truman's two vetoes last session of the Republicans four-billion-dollar tax bill. However, that measure called only for a graduated percentage cut in personal inome taxes. Few Democrats saw much hope of sustaining a veto of tax legislation containing the personal exemption and community property provisions.

Truman Favors Delay

An informed Democratic source said these provisions were closer to President Truman's idea of the "right kind" of tax cut. But, he said, the President still does not think taxes should be cut for a while.

Mr. Truman was represented as feeling that any tax cut should be delayed until it is certain there would be enough left from Marshall Plan expenditures to make a substantial payment first on the public debt.

Mr. Truman, this source said, had shown no inclination thus far to yield to the arguments of his political advisers that the Republicans are going to get full credit for a tax cut in an election year.

George said he and Representative Robert L. Doughton, (D., N. C.), hoped they could "get together with Republican leaders and work out a tax-reduction plan" which the Administration might accept. George is ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee and Doughton is the top Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee which he used to head.

Doughton complained that Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee were ignoring Democrats in drafting the next tax bill.

Inspectors Condemn 5405 Pounds of Food

A total of 1646 establishments were inspected by the Health Department during the week ending November 22, resulting in nine condemnations of 5405 pounds of Food Inspecion Bureau, reported. The three largest condemnations were melons, broccoli and peas, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the

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TRAFFIC—From Page 1

Auto Crashes Fatal to Two

bruises about the legs; Geraldine, 13, received a fractured arm, and Elinor Barber, 15, a fractured shoulder. The latter two girls are also from Germantown.

All of the injured were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

The other fatal crash happened at about 4:45 a. m. on Route 237, near the Fairfax, Va., town limits. Police said Baxter, who was employed as an auto mechanic by the Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw., was killed instantly when his car failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree.

An Army veteran, Baxter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorie Baxter; three children, Warner F. Baxter, Roger Baxter and Lois Baxter; his father, George F. Baxter of Florida, and a brother, George F. Baxter, jr., of Penda, Va.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Church of God at Ilda, Fairfax County. Burial will be in the National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church.

Youth's Skull Fractured

The most serious traffic accident in the District resulted in a fractured skull for the Meunier youth. He was still in critical condition last night at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Meunier was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas L. Paddock, 23, of 1743 N. Capitol st. The car struck a tree in the 900 block of Rhode Island ave. ne. at about 1:25 a. m.

Paddock and another passenger, Charles P. Foertsch, 19, of 302 Todd pl. ne., were also taken to Casualty Hospital. Paddock had a possible fractured right leg and multiple abrasions of the body. Foertsch also suffered a possible fracture of the right leg. The condition of both men was reported good.

Police said Paddock was driving west on Rhode Island ave. ne., when a southbound tractor-trailer on 10th st. forced him to swerve to the left. Paddock, according to police, lost control of the car when a wheel struck a loading platform. The car then struck the tree.

Parts of the car went flying through the air and shattered a window in a house at 912 Rhode Island ave ne.

Only one person was seriously injured in a crash involving three streetcars at 11:49 a. m. in the 700 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Police said streetcar No. 1 was operated by Charles W. Edwards, 22, of 1315 Delafield pl. nw.; streetcar No. 2 by Royal A. Bettis, 47, of 637 I st. sw., and streetcar No. 3 by George C. Bowers, 56 of 1732 A st. se.

All three streetcars were east bound on Pennsylvania ave., police said, and car No. 1 rammed into the rear of car No. 2 which was knocked into the rear of car No. 3. The latter two vehicles were stopped at a loading platform at the time.

A passenger on car No. 1, Richard Dade, 35, of 2024 13th st. nw., suffered a possible fractured pelvis and was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Several other streetcar passengers claimed injuries but refused hospital treatment. They left the scene without giving police their names.

White House Messenger

Doy C. Bowen, 43, of 2712 Pennsylvania ave. nw., who reportedly is employed as a messenger by the White House, was charged with driving while drunk following an auto-cab crash at 3:50 a. m. at Pennsylvania ave. and Madison pl. nw.

Police identified the driver of the cab as William S. Stewart, 33, of 5045 A st. se.

There were no injuries but property damage was estimated at between $150 and $250. Bowen was freed in $500 bond and is scheduled to appear in the office of the Corporation Counsel tomorrow for a hearing.

Four-year-old Thelma Reed of 1811 S st. nw. escaped injury when she was struck by a car at about 11:15 a. m. in front of her home. Police said the car was driven by William B. Triplett, 37, of 5 Winston dr., Bethesda, Md. The child was taken to Children's Hospital, but there were no apparent injuries.

A cab driver and his passenger were hurt when the cab was in collision with a fuel oil tank truck at 12th st. and Constitution ave. nw. at 10:40 a. m.

The cab driver, Anthony Ramagnano, 42, of 3804 35th st. nw., suffered a possible fracture of the ribs. The passenger, Philip Capalano, 54, of Hyattsville, Md., also suffered a possible fracture of the ribs as well as lacerations of the forehead and contusions of the left arm. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the driver of the tank truck, Clarence Kreitzer, 24, of Bowie, Md., was uninjured.

Bernardo Santibanez, 13, 2028 Bancroft pl. nw., suffered a fracture of the left clavicle, concussion and laceration of the left ear when his bicycle collided with an automobile operated by James Farrell, 59, of 4919 44th st. nw., at 23rd st. and Bancroft pl. nw., at 12:40 a. m. His condition at Emergency Hospital is not serious.

Police said Carl J. Brocato, 17, of 1325 Childress st. ne., lost control of his car in the 4000 block of Benning rd. ne. at 5 a. m. and ran into a wooden Pepco pole. The pole was snapped off. The Brocato youth was treated for a cut forehead and cut upper lip at Casualty Hospital.

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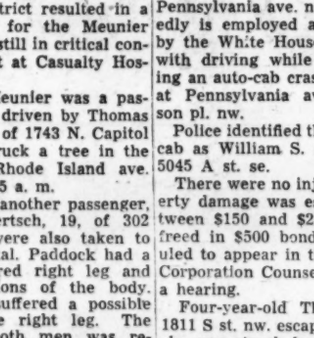

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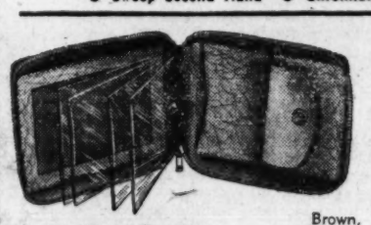

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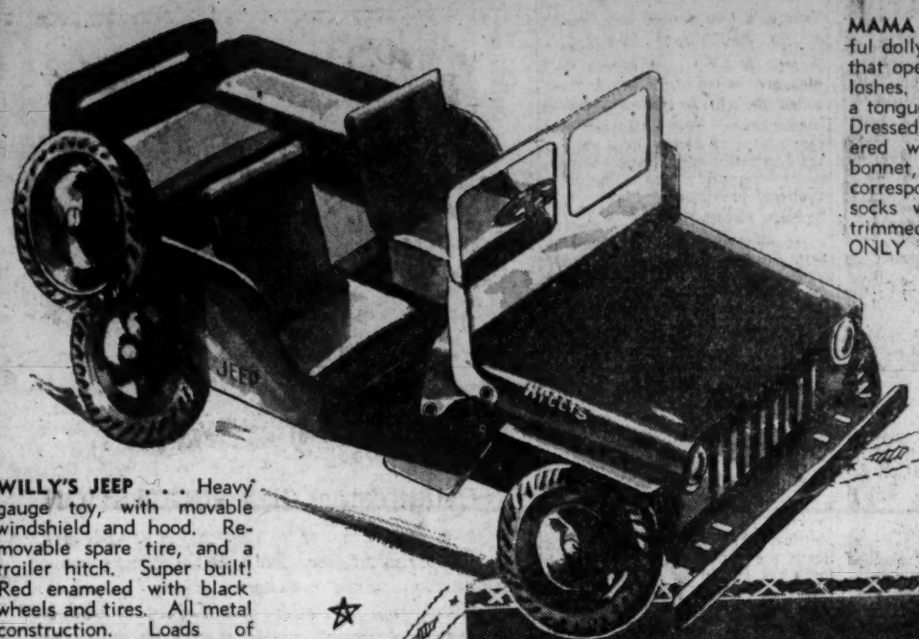

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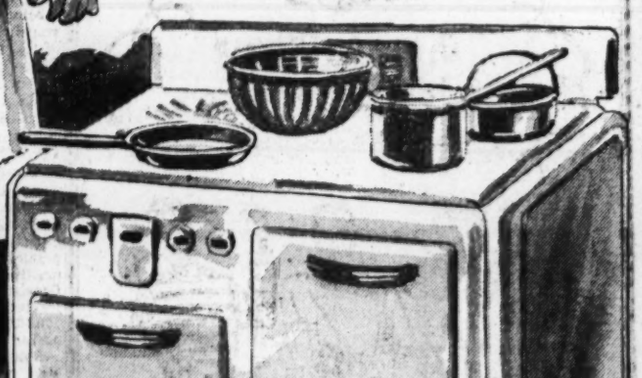
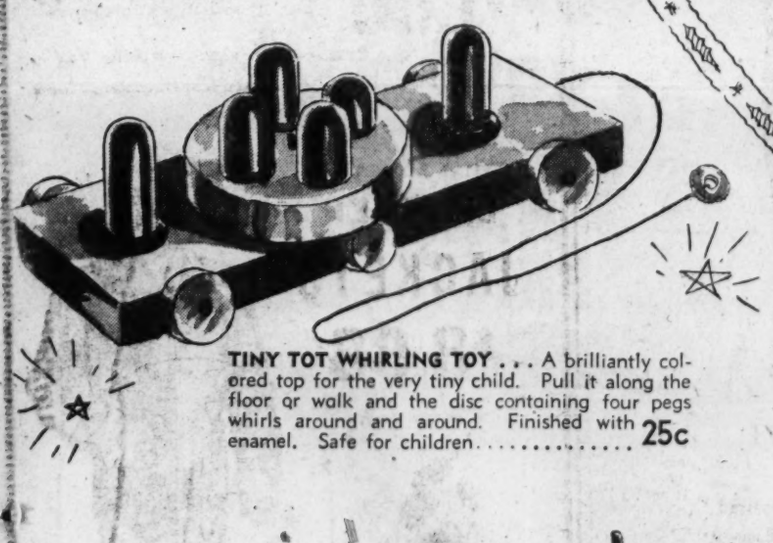
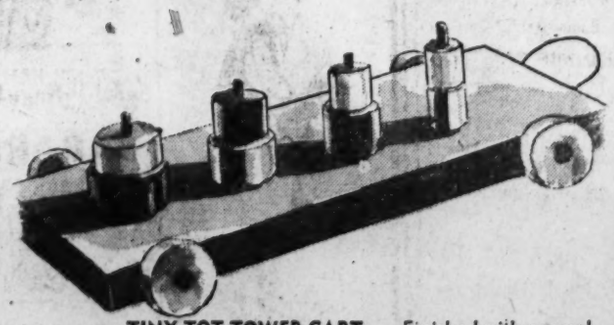


PRETTY MAID KITCHEN RANGE . . . Just like mothers! White enameled metal stove with swinging door opening into oven and broiler. Bright red handles. Complete with extra pans, kettles, skillet and gelatine mold $1.98



TINY TOT WHIRLING TOY . . . A brilliantly colored top for the very tiny child. Pull it along the floor or walk and the disc containing four pegs whirls around and around. Finished with enamel. Safe for children 25c

CROW SHOOT . . . This toy will entertain dad and mother as much as it will the little fellow! A real shooting contest . . . shoot the crows off the fence with the miniature shotgun $1.39



TINY TOT TOWER CART . . . Finished with enamel in brilliant red, yellow, blue, green, and orange. A bright top to amuse the very young. Pulls along the floor. Towers are built of interchangeable colored circles of wood 25c

CANDY CANES . . . Red and white glistening canes to hang on the tree at Christmas time. This is an ideal item for Churches, Schools, Clubs, etc., to give the kiddies for their Christmas treat! Teachers . . . make this your treat to the little ones . . . 10c

LONE RANGER PISTOL . . . Just like a real movie cowboy's pistol . . . shining black enameled and it clicks each time the trigger is pulled. SAFE . . . no caps, corks or any ammunition needed to make it shoot 25c

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ARREST—From Page 1

13,000 Held in D.C. For Investigation

arrested and charged with "investigation."

Of these, 848 were later released and not charged with any offense.

Of the remainder, some were eventually charged with a crime, turned over to other police authorities, turned over to their parents, or turned over to other police stations here for action or release.

The police records show that of the 848 released, 465 were held in cells or detention rooms for an indefinite period—the police failed to record booking and dismissal times.

Of the 383 persons held for a specific period, as shown by the arrest record book, 126 individuals—one in three—were held for more than 24 hours. Thirteen were held 48 hours or longer. One person was held 254 hours—10 days.

Presumably Seeking Evidence

These confinements were all based on the informal, extra-legal charge of "investigation"—while the police were presumably seeking substantial evidence of guilt or innocence.

(The above figures represent only a conservative count of the number of arrests for "investigation" in Washington. To avoid possible duplication in the count, the arrests for "investigation" booked at police headquarters, vice squad room, women's bureau and harbor police—amounting to several hundred—are not included in the 1062 total.

Abusive use of the "investigation" charge gives the police the power to punish by confinement persons whom they may generally suspect of having committed a crime, but against whom the police have no substantial evidence.

Or, the police can use the device to make a wholesale raid on a pool-hall, or even a park, as a sort of fishing expedition to find likely suspects for various crimes. (On July 19, at 2 a. m., the police arrested 41 persons found in Lafayette Park. All were taken to police headquarters, booked for "investigation," questioned, and released at 4 a. m.)

Given Tacit Approval

Local authorities give tacit approval to the extra-legal police practice here, on the ground that so much crime is committed here by transients that the police must have a flexible right to arrest suspicious persons.

The Civil Rights Committee of the District Bar Association looked into the same problem in 1939—when 14,000 persons were arrested for "investigation"—and concluded:

"Police officers in their effort to enforce the Constitution and the laws of the land cannot themselves regularly violate the Constitution and those laws without at the same time provoking disregard for all law and impairing the fundamental guarantees of individual rights.

"To the extent that the practice of booking 'for investigation' is desirable and constitutional, it should be definitely legalized.

"To the extent that the advantages of such practice are outweighed by impairment of individual constitutional rights, the practice should be rigidly prohibited."

Little Restraint Seen

The bar committee's report, together with a United States Appeals Court decision here that same year condemning the practice of charging persons with "investigation," seems to have had little restraining effect on the police activities. Just as many persons are being arrested this way today as then.

In the fiscal year 1939, arrests for investigation totaled 14,063; in fiscal 1947 (ending June 30) the number was 13,742. The largest number of such arrests in the nine-year period was 14,903; the lowest, 11,041.

The police here insist that the arrest of a citizen on the charge of "investigation" operates to the citizen's benefit.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, says that the practice of arresting a person for "investigation" has been for years a policy of the department, "evolving from the right of a police officer to arrest a person when he has reasonable grounds to believe that the person has committed a felony."

Declares the police chief: "The practice of holding a person for investigation is based upon sound considerations of public policy in that it acts as a shield for the reputation of the person who might otherwise be falsely accused."

Barrett Poses Questions

Major Barrett poses these questions in the defense of the police practice:

"Shall the person be charged with the offense of which he is suspected and be compelled to go to the expense of securing and retaining counsel, and in the absence of bond, shall be compelled to remain a prisoner until the next term of court?

"Or should the felony charge against the suspected person be temporarily held in abeyance until such time as the arresting officer establishes that his suspicion of the person is well grounded?

"If it is not based on substantial grounds, should not the suspected person be released and thereby prevent a stigma being placed against the individual?"

The police superintendent offered the following hypothetical example of the "effectiveness" of the police practice:

"A holdup is reported at 1:30 p. m. on a Saturday. Descriptions of the holdup men are broadcast over the police radio. Within two or three hours eight or ten suspects may be arrested who answer generally the description given by the holdup victim. All of these arrests are legal for the reason that the officers know that a felony has been committed and the officers, having a description of the felon, pick up the suspect on this basis.

All Viewed by Victim

"All of the suspects are brought to the station house. They are charged with "investigation." The victim of the robbery views all the suspects. He picks out two who are the perpetrators o fthe crime. These men are charged with robbery. The others are released.

"If the officers had charged the suspected men with the crime of robbery, all of the suspects, however innocent the police might then know the men to be, would be put to the expense of securing bonds, and if the suspect was in poor financial circumstances, he would be required to spend the entire weekend in the precinct until the court convened on Monday morning. They would have to retain an attorney. And, moreover, they would have a record of having been charged with a felony. They would be without any redress, criminally or civilly, against he arresting officer, because the officer would have done only what the law required him to do."

There's plenty of room for argument on Major Barrett's position. Lawyers point out his example is actually a "dragnet" or "wholesale" arrest. Attorneys say that the police, having booked a person for a felony and later finding him to be innocent, could release him on his personal recognizance, so that it would not be necessary for him to bear the expense of obtaining a bondsman. Nor would it be necessary for that individual to appear in court, attorneys point out. The police could have the district attorney's office quash the charges. And the courts would decide on redress, according to the lawyers.

As a matter of public service, The Washington Post has submitted Police Chief Barrett's views on the charge of "investigation" to the District Bar Association's police activities subcommittee of the Civil Rights Committee for analysis. The subcommittee includes Burr Tracy Ansell, chairman, John Breckinridge, Robert M. Gray, and Milton S. Kronheim, jr.

Also submitted to the subcommittee were the statistics gleaned from the arrest books of the 13 police precinct stations by staff reporters checking the 41-day period from October 1 through November 10.

A person arrested and charged with a crime has the right to contact family or friends, and to get in touch with an attorney and a bondsman. When arrested, he must be arraigned and formally charged here before the first available session of court.

Police Chief Barrett believes that individuals arrested and charged with "investigation" have the same rights as a person charged with a specific offense. He says so in a written reply to a series of questions on the question of arrest submitted to him by The Washington Post.

No Way He Can Get Bond

But attorneys point out there is no way that a person arrested for "investigation" can get bond—that is, release on bail—because "investigation" is not a legal or lawful charge. In other words, the arresting police can hold the person he arrests on "investigation" at will.

Theoretically, a prisoner confined for "investigation" can be freed through a writ of habeas corpus. For practical purposes, the prisoner must contact his family or an attorney to obtain the writ, and the release.

But if the police refuse the "investigation" prisoner access to a phone—which is to say, hold him incommunicado—he can't make use of the writ. Police deny they hold persons incommunicado—a form of the third degree, by the way—except perhaps in rare instances to prevent a hot suspect from tipping off accomplices who are about to be seized by the law.

Major Barrett says that the "official public policy" of the police department, under his command, is to prohibit "third-degree tactics" and the holding of prisoners incommunicado. As soon as the arrested person is booked, according to the police manual, inquiry shall be made of the prisoner as to the persons he wishes notified, and the station clerk shall make every reasonable effort to communicate with those persons "except where such action might serve to defeat the ends of justice or entail expense to the District."

Here's what's being done now by the department to prevent abuse of the practice of arresting persons for "investigation," according to Major Barrett:

Prospective officers are "thoroughly" grounded in the law of arrest in the Police Training School. These instructions are supplemented from time to time by lectures given by superior officers. Since 1941 the Washington Police Academy has given refresher courses covering, among other things, the law of arrest.

The police superintendent states that in July—the month he assumed direction of the Metropolitan Police—he issued orders requiring all cases of arrest for "investigation" to be entered, with reasons for the arrest, on a special card.

The card bears intructions warning officers that they must complete their investigation "promptly" and are not to go on leave or day off and leave prisoners under arrest for "investigation." The arresting officers are also instructed to leave a note for the precinct detective about the case and the precinct detective, in turn, is ordered to "release such prisoner after consulting with the captain, if there is insufficient reason for holding such prisoners."

To Break Up Forgetfulness

Major Barrett says he issued the instructions to break up the habit of some arresting officers going off and forgetting about the suspect arrested for "investigation."

Despite this precaution, in a 41-day period during which the chief's instructions were in effect, a considerable number of "investigation" suspects were held for more than 24 hours—as shown in The Washington Post survey.

Look On a New World

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY OUTLOOK—En route to the home of Mrs. Rotman, of Toronto, Canada, the orphaned sisters, Hela, 11, and Ester Feld, 14, show their joy as they start the first stage of their journey from an IRO center at Aglasterhausen, Germany. The Polish-born Jewish orphans fled with their parents to Russia when the Germans invaded Warsaw. Their mother and father died in 1942

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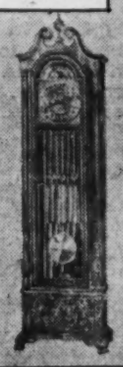
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Lucas Out of Governor Race, May Seek Vice Presidency Bid

By The Associated Press

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) took himself out of the Illinois Democratic governorship race yesterday in an action interpreted as leaving him available for possible nomination as his party's Vice Presidential candidate.

Lucas

In a statement, Lucas said President Truman and other party leaders had urged him to remain in the Senate, where his present term expires in 1951. Lucas is Senate minority whip.

Most politicians have thought the President would prefer to have a running mate in 1948 from the East or Far West, since he represents the Middle West himself. Others have argued, however, that the Democrats must crash into such middle Western Republican strongholds as Illinois proved to be in the 1946 congressional elections if they expect to retain the Presidency next year.

With the Senator out of the gubernatorial race, most speculation has centered on Chicago's Democratic Mayor Martin J. Kennelly.

Lucas said "thousands" of his friends had urged him to become a candidate for Governor, but he added:

"Should I become Governor of Illinois, the benefit of my 14 years of experience in the Congress of the United States would be largely lost to the people of Illinois and the Nation. I feel I can best serve the people of Illinois by remaining in the United States Senate."

Illinois' Republican Governor, Dwight H. Green, has not announced an intention to seek a third term, but State party leaders said he probably would be the GOP candidate.

Truesdell P-TA To Hold Bazaar At School Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Truesdell School, 9th and Ingraham sts. nw., will hold a bazaar Friday from 7 to 10 p. m., at the school. The program is one of four scheduled by P-TA groups this week.

The executive committee of the Taft Junior High School P-TA will meet at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, in the teachers' lunchroom at the school, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Tuesday has been scheduled as "fathers' night" by the Janney P-TA. The program at 8 p. m., at the school, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw., will feature a talk by Dr. Morris Ostrolink of the United States Public Health Service and the showing of two sound color films.

Mrs. Leah Lillywhite of the Tuberculosis Association will speak at a meeting of the Kramer Junior High School P-TA at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the school, 17th and Q sts. se.

Arnold Good Service Claim Disputed by Arlington PUC

Lester Conley, member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, denied yesterday claims of the Arnold Bus Lines that its service is "very good," and termed it instead, "inadequate, inefficient, and unsafe."

The line made its claim this week before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and asked that a PUC complaint against the company be dropped.

Conley said the PUC would file a protest wit hthe ICC tomorrow or Tuesday, asking the commission to ignore the dismissal motion.

He added that the Arlington County Board and PUC "have not engaged in a smear campaign" against the Arnold line. The company complained to ICC that the PUC brief "blackens the character of everyone from drivers to management."

In another phase of its activities, the Arlington PUC proposed for resumption tomorrow of phone rate increase hearings being conducted before the State Corporation Commission in Richmond.

Tomorrow through Thursday, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will present exhibits to back its claim for increased phone rates, Conley said.

Conley will represent the Arlington PUC at the hearings tomorrow. Chairman Clifton Stoneburner will attend Tuesday, member Gustav Moe Wednesday, and member William Watt Thursday.

Cass Gilbert Charged With Drunken Driving

Westport, Conn., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Cass Gilbert, jr., widely known architect who helped build the United States Supreme Court building, was released in $1000 bail today on a charge of drunken and reckless driving after his car struck the back of a horse-drawn wagon carrying 20 boys and girls on a hayride last night. Ten were hospitalized with fractures and internal injuries.

$500,000 Fire Hits Downtown Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29 (AP).—A spectacular fire last night raged for hours in the Boston Building in the heart of downtown Louisville before being brought under control early today.

A dozen firemen were injured and property loss was estimated as at least $500,000.

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B Magnificent kidney sofa covered in kid mohair and hand tufted. The one-piece cushion is filled with down and feathers and trimmed with luxurious, contrasting fringe... $595

C "General Electric" grandfather's clock of solid Honduras mahogany with a lustrous hand-rubbed finish. It has full Westminster chimes that ring on the hour, half hour and quarter hour..... $525

D Classic Hepplewhite styling gives heirloom dignity and charm to this lovely credenza. Finished in warm mahogany with delicate marquetry inlays. Top drawer conceals efficient desk. $295

E Authentic copy of Victorian chair with a carved, solid mahogany frame. Seat is thickly upholstered and covered with tapestry. A decorative chair $39.50

F Chinese black and red lacquered shadow box. A decorative piece for the wall and to display prized objets d'art. A gift for the discriminating. $29.50

G Table lamp with a beautiful china base imported from England. The shade is hand-made of silky rayon and trimmed with deep ruching. A handsome gift. $39.50

H An unusual occasional chair in Chinese Chippendale styling. Tapestry covering with figured design. Frame is finished in a rich, deep shade of mahogany. $75

I Duncan Phyfe tier table with leather tier top decorated with hand tooling in gold. Legs are brass tipped and equipped with casters for easy moving about. $59.50

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Detroit Free Press Gets Strike Notices

ITU Acts Against Second Paper There In Wage Dispute of Printers, Mailers

Detroit, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The AFL International Typographical Union said today it has filed strike notices against the Detroit Free Press on behalf of the morning newspaper's printers and mailers.

The union already has a strike notice pending against the Detroit Times, afternoon newspaper. All Detroit papers have reported press run delays for more than a week, alleging "slowdowns" by printers and mailers.

Max Burns, president of the Mailers Local 40, said required 10-day notices were filed with the State Labor Mediation Board against the Free Press. He said wages was specified as the issue for both composing and mailing room employes but that the mediation board was asked to schedule separate strike votes for the two classes of workers.

A scheduled strike vote at the Times November 19 was postponed when the newspapers filed an appeal in Circuit Court. The alleged slowdowns followed the court action.

Business Little Hurt, Chicago Papers Claim

Chicago, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Chicago's daily newspapers reported today that a printers' strike, now in its fifth day, has had little appreciable effect on their circulation and advertising.

The newspapers have been forced to reduce the number of editions, and sometimes fail to meet edition schedules. But many of the difficulties of publishing the new form have been ironed out through day-to-day experience.

The newspapers were forced to adopt the new process when typesetters struck last Tuesday. The AFL Typographical Union demanded wage increases, but refused to sign a contract because the Taft-Hartley law prohibits closed-shop agreements.

In lieu of signed contracts, the union demanded the right to post unilateral working conditions for its members. The publishers refused to grant the wage increase without a contract.

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Sen. Hoey Hopes Interim Aid Will Include 'Some' Tobacco

Senator Hoey (D., S. C.) said yesterday, "The one chance to get tobacco exported under interim aid is through the surplus commodity amendment adopted this week by the Senate."

The Senate is scheduled to vote tomorrow on the bill authorizing winter relief for Europe, which includes this amendment.

"We hope to include some tobacco in early shipments," Hoey said. "At any rate, this amendment i sto be carried over into long-range programs for foreign aid. It should at least help the tobacco industry eventually."

The surplus commodity amendment introduced by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) states:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law, any commodity heretofore or hereafter acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation under any price-support program may be disposed of by the corporation, for use in carrying out this or any other act providing for asistance and relief to foreign countries ,at such price as may be determined by the corporation, whichprice may be the equivalent o fthe domestic market price of a quantity of wheat having a caloric value equal to that of the quantity disposed of."

The CCC is expected shortly to hold about 500 million pounds of tobacco on which it has made loans to farmers.

Union Takes Wage Cut to Aid 15 Firms

St. Louis, Nov. 29 (AP).—A voluntary wage cut of 50 cents an hour for 60 electrical fixture assemblers employed in St. Louis fixture plants, to restore the firms to an equitable competitive position, was part of a contract signed by 15 firms, it was announced today.

Frank W. Jacobs, vice president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the assemblers were reduced from $1.60 to $1.10 an hour, largely on a showing that the scale for assemblers in other major cities is $1.06 an hour.

"We had succeeded in building up wages for assemblers some years ago when assembling of ornate fixtures was a skilled job," Jacobs stated, "but with changes in production methods, St. Louis manufacturers were being penalized by the high scale.

"It was a tough issue to face. The wage cut was an unpopular issue, but was accepted finally by our members as a union responsibility to correct an inequity."

Union Renews Strike Threat At Fairlington

An estimated170 AFL service employes at the mammoth Fairlington housing development in nearby Virginia yesterday renewed walkout threats.

Samuel Levine, attorney for Local 82, Building Service Employes Union, announced at 5:30 p. m. that a "strike is imminent." He said the union would reconsider its walkout plans if the management "agrees to bargain with us."

A work stoppage, he said, would affect living conditions of mire than 14,000 residents of the Arlington County apartment development. Workers involved handle heating, hot water, garbage collections and cleaning in the 3500-unit project.

A spokesman for the Fairmoe Corp., owners, said, however, that vital services will be maintained whether or not there is a walkout.

The company has already announced a labor "program" which includes wage boosts and other improvements in working conditions. The program had been posted at the development but was not forwarded to the union.

Engineer Club To Be Told of Red Challenge

The following scientific and technical society meetings are scheduled in the Washington area this week. All are open to the public.

Monday

Engineers Club of Washington, 8 p. m., Potomac Electric Co. auditorium. Edward P. Morgan of Welch, Mott & Morgan and formerly with the FBI, "Communist Challenge to American Democracy." Election of officers.

Wednesday

Washington Society of Engineers, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club auditorium. Aubrey D. McFadyen, United States Patent Office division chief, "Patents and Their Relation to Engineers." (Dinner at 7.)

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 8:15 p. m., Society auditorium, 1718 M st. nw. Dr. Paul C. Kiernan, associate professor of surgery, Georgetown University, "Surgical Diseases of the Spleen."

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Power Group, 8 p. m., Potomac Electric Co. auditorium. R. S. Nesbeth, administrator, G. E. Nucleonics Project, "Utilization of Atomic Energy for Power Generation."

Institute of Traffic Engineers, 7 p. m., Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw. (Dinner at 6:30.) Edward G. Wetzel, highway analyst, Port of New York Authority, and Lou Bender, traffic engineer of same, "Traffic Engineering in Airport Design and Operation."

Thursday

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, applied mechanics and machine design division, 8 p. m., Potomac Electric Co. auditorium. Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of aeronautical research, NACA, "Remarks on the History of Supersonic Wind Tunnels."

National Speleological Society, 8 p. m., Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. William J. Stephenson, society president, and Hugh V. Stabler, "Indian Burial Caves Near Tazewell and Saltville, in Southwest Virginia." Color slides and a sound motion picture, "Spelunking, a New Science."

Saturday

National Capital Astronomers, 8 p. m., National Museum. Carl Gamble, president, Popular Astronomy Club, "Popular Astronomy." Junior nigh school students and Boy and Girl Scouts studying for astronomy merit badge are especially invited.

GOP Says Fenwick Should Quit Jobs

Stephen M. Smith, Arlington Republican campaign chairman, said yesterday that Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic State Senator-elect from the county, should resign from some of the "eight State jobs he holds" before he enters the Senate in January.

Together with the Assembly post, Smith said, the eight positions "are too much for one man to perform successfully." He listed Fenwick as a member of the following groups: State Board of Public Welfare, State Hospital Advisory Council; State Boxing and Wrestling Commission; Virginia Health and Medical Care Council; Mental Hygiene Society; trustee-at-large, American Cancer Society; American Legion State Athletic Commission, and the Governor's staff.

NBC Lifts Ban On Use of 'Diaper'

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co. has eased its ban of many years on use of the word "diaper," it announced yesterday.

Ken R. Dyke, network vice president in charge of programs, said NBC henceforth would permit comedians to mention "diaper"—but only for purposes of dry humor.

Va. Colleges Plan Meeting On Publicity

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—College presidents from all sections of Virginia have been invited to meet with the district convention of the American College Public Relations Association at the University of Virginia on December 9, 10 and 11.

Colgate W. Darden, new president of the University of Virginia, and William Averett, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak at the dinner meeting at the Monticello Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, December 9.

Hechinger to Speak

At the opening session Tuesday afternoon in Madison Hall at the university the speaker will be Fred M. Hechinger, who writes The Headmaster, educational column for The Washington Post, and who also is the author of educational articles for the London Times and the New York Herald Tribune. He will speak on educational trends in Europe, where he spent several months recently.

Miss Martha von Briesen, director of public relations for Sweet Briar College, is director of District IV of the American College Public Relations Association, for which the meeting is being held. This includes the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbai.

Public Relations Problems

Public relations problems of colleges for women and for men will be discussed December 10. Publicity in magazines and newspapers will be considered by Allen Ecker, education editor of Time Magazine, Frank Fuller, head of the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press; Kenneth Harper, State editor of The Washington Post, and others.

Exhibits and special publications will be taken up in the afternoon, along with pictorial publicity. One session on sports publicity will be held, and another the following morning, when there also will be a session for newcomers in the field of educational public relations.

Horace Renegar, head of public relations at Tulane University and national president of the college publicists, will speak at the luncheon meeting on either December 10 or 11.

War Crimes Trial Of Industrialists Ends in Germany

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP).—An American war-crimes trial of six German industrialists closed today with a protest from defendant Friedrich Flick that his class had been stigmatized as "slave owners and spoilers."

This was the first United States trial of German industrial leaders.

Flick said, "I protest against the fact that, in my person, German industrialists are being stigmatized in the eyes of the world.

"Our (industrial) colleagues in England, Belgium and France cannot but confirm that we cooperated with them without reserve and without ulterior motives and without friction right up to the outbreak of war."

Railway Income Rises

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—The Virginian Railway today reported net income for October was $715,658, as compared with $155,593.95 in that month in 1946. Net income for the first 10 months of the year was $6,327,184, as against $2,718,747.52 in the similar period last year.

GREEN—From Page 1

Disconnected Alarm Blamed In Death of Greenbelt Child

have been averted had the siren been in operation.

Neighbors of the Nance family testified that fire apparatus arrived at the home within a "few minutes" of a telephoned alarm, which Dodge claimed was turned in after three efforts to use an automatic fire-call box had failed.

Dodge and another former officer, John Belton, who was dismissed from the force last month, were principal complaining witnesses against Panagoulis, who also has been charged with dereliction of duty in the Dodge complaint.

Dodge also charged that Panagoulis' 5-year-old son, Jimmy, had been allowed to play in the firehouse on "numerous occasions," and, by leaving ignition keys or lights turned on, had discharged batteries on fire trucks. He said the police chief had ignored his complaints and had told firemen the boy could play in the firehouse "whenever he pleased."

Panagoulis said he had never received complaints from any member of the department about the child's play. He expressed doubt that his son could have accomplished damage charged by the ex-policeman.

Other complaints listed by Dodge charged Panagoulis with using a police car for personal pleasure and "sidestepping" emergency calls by sending other policemen in answer to complaints.

The police chief said he had occasionally used the police car to transport household furnishings to the police station to be taken to a nearby repair shop, but maintained that he did so only when on official business trips between his home and the station.

He said he had not used the car for personal reasons since the town council adopted an ordinance restricting the use of municipal autos in November, 1946.

Commenting on complaints of "sidestepping" emergencies, Panagoulis said he usually sent his subordinates out on emergency calls because he had "complete confidence" in their ability to handle them. He admitted assigning Dodge and Belton to a case on their day off on one occasion, because, he declared, they "dropped in" at police headquarters at a time when he was engaged in other business.

The nine-man committee, composed of the five town council members and four local residents, adjourned the hearing at 5 p. m., and announced plans to meet again Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Committee members estimated the full hearing, which also involves charges against Town Manager James T. Gobbel, will take about four days.

U. of N. C. Planetarium Cornerstone Is Laid

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—The cornerstone of the first planetarium building in the South was laid at the University of North Carolina today at ceremonies during which Gov. Gregg Cherry said "the building will have a tremendous influence on the life and culture of North Carolina and the South."

John Motley Morehead of New York, scientist, former minister to Sweden and university alumnus, established the two-million-dollar Morehead Foundation to administer the Morehead planetarium and art gallery building.

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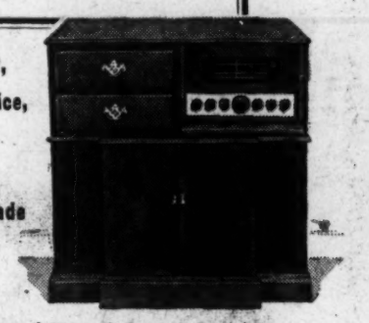

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NLRB Rejects 30% of Union Affidavits, Finance Reports

By the United Press

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said last night that he had rejected nearly 30 per cent of union financial and non-Communist affidavits filed under the Taft-Hartley law "because they have been incorrectly executed."

Unions affected will be denied the services of the board for bargaining elections and processing unfair labor charges against employers until they file corrected forms, Denham indicated.

The most common error, Denham reported, is the failure of local unions to furnish their membership with the same data as that which they are required to file with the Secretary of Labor.

"The most common mistake is for union leaders simply to post a copy of the union's financial report on the bulletin board, or to announce that the books are open for anyone who wants to look at them," he said.

"This is not sufficient. Unions must endeavor to distribute copies of the required data to all their members."

Denham said local unions also are failing to file non-Communist affidavits for each of their officers. He reported, however, that so far 2176 local and 125 international unions have completed the filing of these forms. They include 1434 AFL, 108 CIO and 634 independent local unions, and 70 AFL, 20 CIO and 35 independent international unions.

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78 Apprentices Are Registered

Seventy-eight apprenticese, a record number, were registered wit hthe District Apprenticeship Council during October, Gino J. Simi, District director of apprenticeship, announced yesterday.

The number is 25 more than were registered in September, the next highest month, when 53 were reported.

Loudoun 4-H Team Nosed Out of First Place in Chicago Cattle Judging

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—A Loudoun County, Va., 4-H Club team yesterday missed by one point a first-place rating in a non-collegiate junior livestock judging contest at the 48th international livestock exposition here.

The team was nosed into second place by a club from Flora, Ind., 1568 points to 1567. Third team in the competition was Easton, Md., with 1559.

Twenty-eight Maryland 4-H members arrived in the city today to participate in the National 4-H Congress. The group will attend meetings at which winners in Nation-wide contest are announced and $200 scholarships awarded. Each of the Maryland delegates was sent to the national meeting because of his or her outstanding work in local 4-H groups.

Accompanying the group are State club agents Miss Dorothy Emerson, Mylo S. Downey, W Sherard Wilson; home demonstration agent Miss Ardath E. Martin, and Joseph Steger, assistant county agent in Allegany County. The group will remain in Chicago until December 6.

Maryland delegates to the convention are:

Addie Davis, Anne Arundel County; Marjorie Fry, Montgomery; Eleanor Galt, Carroll; Katherine Hallgren, Dorchester; Thelma Hockenberry, Washington; Gulie Keller, Frederick; Martha Layman, Frederick; Helen A. Norris, Charles.

Mary Wilson, Harford; Mary Wysong, Harford; Vivian Yeakle, Washington; Barbara Young, Frederick; Carl Anderson, Baltimore; Kenneth Bosley, Baltimore; Peter Beall, Montgomery; Robert Bull, Harford; William Dorsett, Montgomery.

Richard Dove, jr., Anne Arundel; Frederick Fry, Montgomery; Clifton Giddings, Anne Arundel; Donald Keller, Frederick; Ralph Lankford, Somerset; Eugene Matthews, Garrett; Ted Nofsinger, Montgomery; Richard Northam, Worcester; Oscar Schmidt, Queen Annes; Howard Streaker, Howard, and John Wysong, Harford.

The Old Dominion will be represented at the exposition by a stock judging team from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and by show animals from at least five Virginia farms.

Comprising a team from the Tech Animal Husbandry Department, which will participate in a collegiate livestock judging contest, are J. C. Goater, The Plains; F. A. Ruzza, Livingston, N. J.; R. B. Long, Luray; W. L. Rodman, Charlottesville; Ray F. Moore, jr., Tazewell, and L. D. Hamner, Richmond.

David E. Brower, jr., instructor in animal husbandry, accompanied the students as coach.

Yule Plans Topic Of Social Agencies

"Holiday Program Planning" will be the theme of the Council of Social Agencies' second monthly workers' recreation conference at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Boys' Club of Washington, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

In the general assembly leading off the conference, Edmund Rosenberg, American Red Cross recreation consultant, and Mrs. Clarice Smith, program organizer for the District Recreation Department, will discuss plans for the Christmas season.

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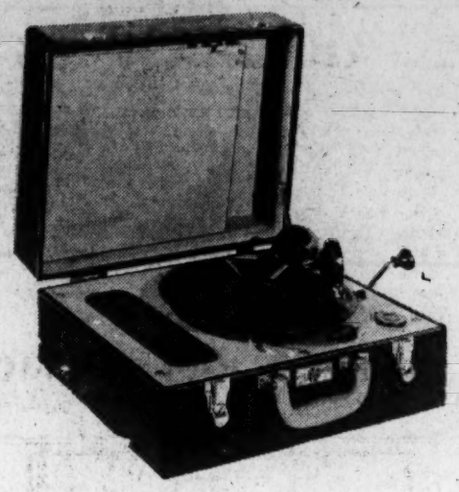

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Automatic record changer plays 14 ten-inch or 12 twelve-inch records. Large 5¼-inch Alnico 5 PM speaker with extra heavy magnet. Automatic volume and tone controls with built-in loop antenna.

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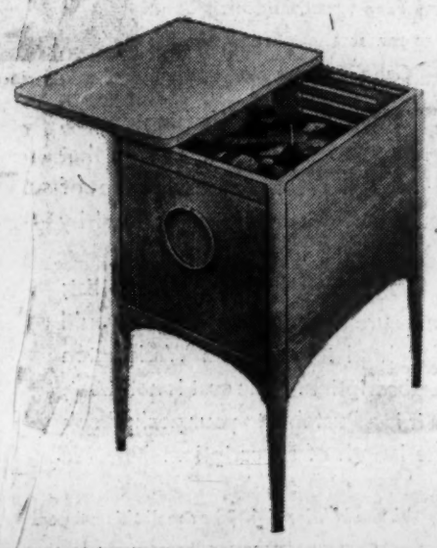

$233.75 Ansley 'Allegro' RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer

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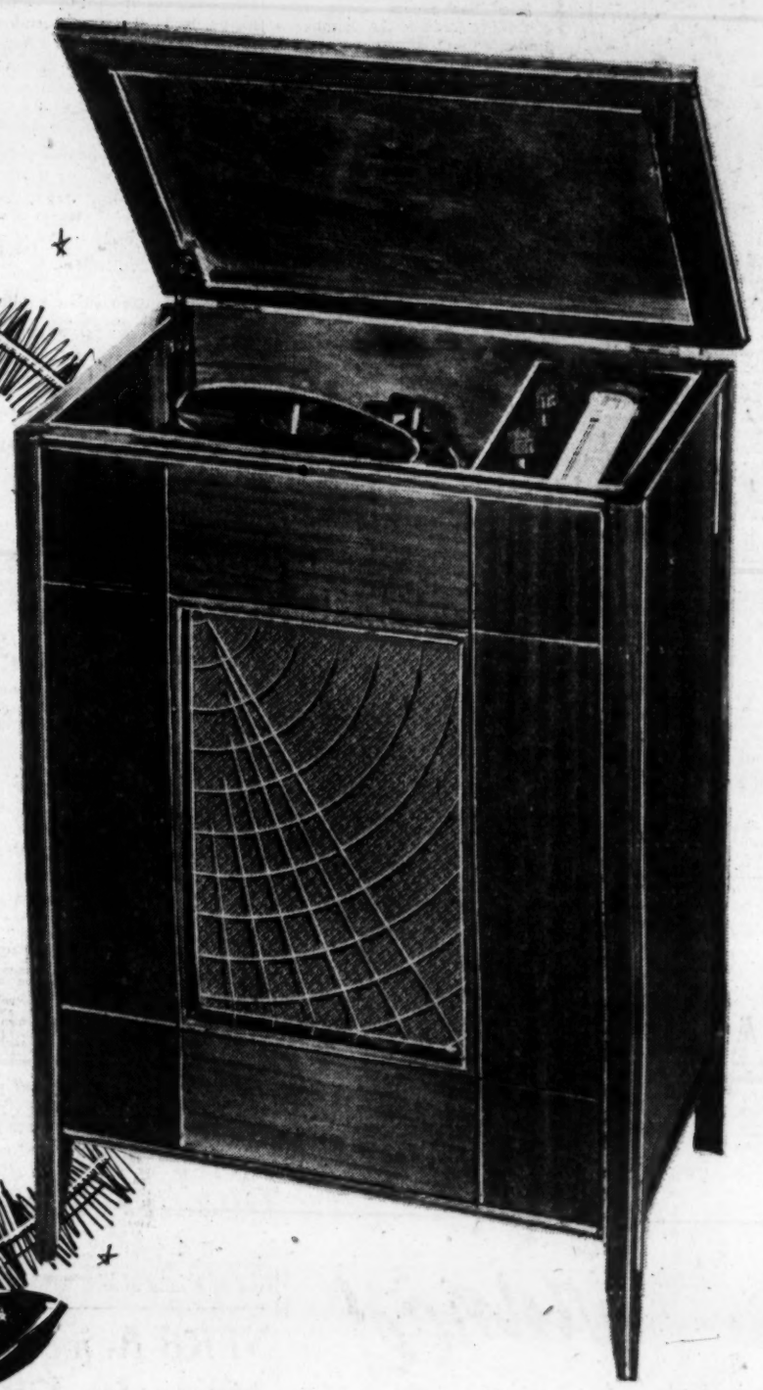

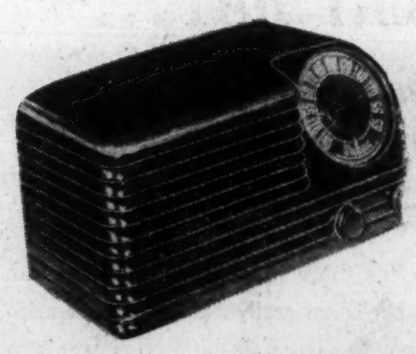

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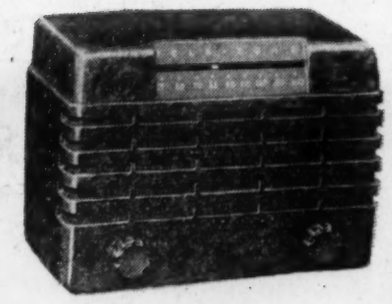

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Dunkirk Aid To Anzio Stirs Warlike Talk

Rome, Nov. 29 (NYHT).—The philanthropy of an upper New York State town has converted the Anzio beachhead once more into a battlefield.

So far it is a battle of words provoked by Dunkirk, a town of 20,000, near Buffalo, N. Y. French namesake of their town—

Last year Dunkirk aided the Dunkerque. This year their Thanksgiving Day drive for $100,000 worth of goods was in behalf of Anzio.

This caused an uproar in Nettuno, a village adjoining Anzio. The British landed in Anzio; the Americans at Nettuno.

The people of Nettuno contended that it should be divided wit hthem.

The mayor of Anzio retorted that the offer had nothing to do with beachheads; that it was merely the kindness of one town to another of many towns damaged by the war.

Feeling has become so strong in Nettuno that its mayor, accompanied by the town priest, has already made one trip to Italy's Minister of the Interior, warning that the public order may be disturbed.

Florida Fruit In Large Supply On D. C. Market

Florida citrus products began arriving this week in District food markets in large quantities at prices lower than at this time last year, J. Walter Smith, executive secretary of the District Wholesale Fruit and Produce Association, said yesterday.

He said that a bumper crop had been produced in spite of the hurricane this summer.

The District's first shipment of Florida strawberries arrived here on Wednesday. Additional shipments are expected tomorrow at the Berry Fruit & Produce Co., 1324 5th st. ne., Smith said.

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Pan-American Parley May Be Put Off to May

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The ninth Pan American Conference scheduled to meet here January 17 may be postponed until May.

Press reports said Uruguay suggested the meeting be delayed because:

1. A majority of American nations have yet to ratify the Rio de Janeiro Mutual Assistance Treaty.
2. The U. N. Trade and Employment Conference now meeting in Havana will not end by January 17.
3. A U. N. committee still has to draft the charter of the rights of man, which should be the basis of any similar inter-American charter to be adopted here.
4. The Foreign Ministers Conference in London prevents United States Secretary of State Marshall from Coming.

Atlanta's WSB Plans Television For Southeast

Atlanta, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Atlanta Journal's Radio Station WSB today announced that contracts have been signed with the Radio Corp. of America (RCA) for delivery of the first television setup in the Southeastern United States.

J. Leonard Reinsch, managing director of the Cox paper's radio interests, announced the television plans for WSB and for its sister station, WIOD, in Miami, Fla. Reinsch also is radio adviser to President Truman.

John M. Outler, WSB's general manager, said the National Broadcasting Co. is working on final plans for a television cable into Atlanta as a part of the first Nation-wide network.

Coatesville, Pa., Fire Causes $500,000 Loss

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Two buildings housing a hotel and several business establishments were destroyed today in a $500,000 fire in the heart of Coatesville's business district.

About 50 guests in the Hotel Grand escaped, many down fire ladders.

The blaze, termed the worst in the city's history, destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of Christmas merchandise. It lasted nine hours.

Optometrists to Meet

Dr. Daniel Woolf, faculty member of the Columbia School of Optometry, will address the District Optometric Association tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel. Dr. Woolf will discuss the relation of Svenstrom's measurements to the theories of myopia.

Why Adults Lose Teeth

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—Undetected or neglected childhood diseases of the gums are a major cause of loss of teeth by adults, Dr. B. O. A. Thomas of the University of Washington School of Dentistry said today in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

4 Arrested as Federal Agents Smash 300-Gallon Md. Still

Chaptico, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents smashed a 300-gallon still—largest found in Maryland since 1941—and arrested four men yesterday. They said "moonshine" from the still had been sold in Washington and Baltimore.

Two of the men waived preliminary hearing at Marlboro when arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel W. H. Meloy on charges of violating internal revenue laws.

Robert Swann, 37, of Chaptico, Md., posted $1000 bond and was released for appearance in the United State District Court at Baltimore, Commissioner Meloy said.

John C. Gant, 35, of Charlotte Hall, Md., was unable to post $1000 bond and was placed in the Marlboro jail for Federal grand jury action. The other two were also cited to appear for arraignment before United States Commissioner Meloy at Upper Marlboro on similar charges.

The raid was carried out by four agents in a pine forest near this St. Marys County town. Frank J. Sweeney, group head of Washington area revenue service agents, headed it.

Sweeney said that, acting on an informant's tip, he reconnoitered the area Monday, found the still, and took away a specimen of mash. He said analysis of the mash indicated it would be through fermenting yesterday, so the raid was set for then, when operators of the set-up would be expected to be tending the still.

Sweeney said five men were in the area. One man escaped. The agents said they destroyed about 650 gallons of home-made liquor.

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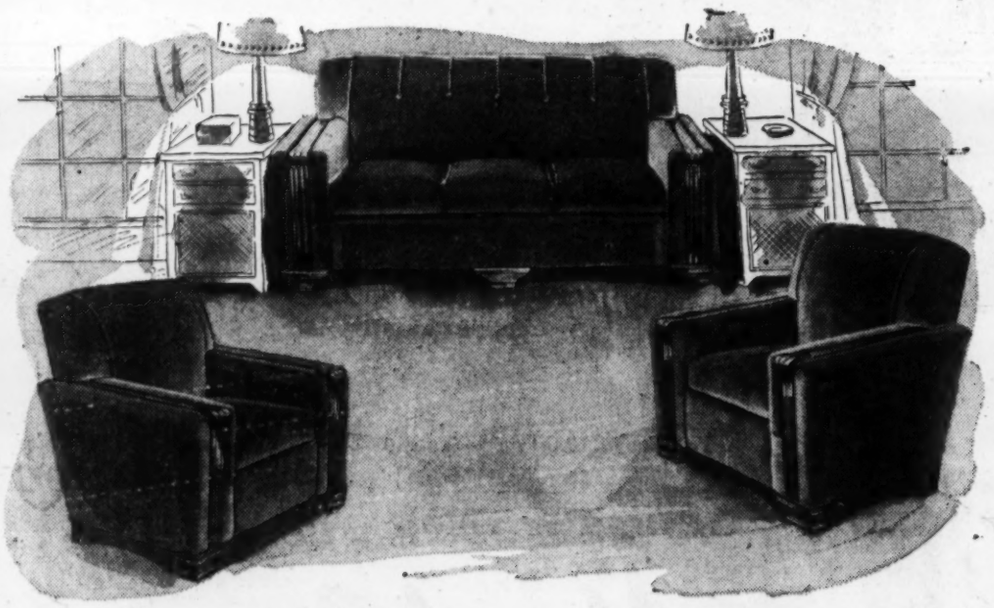

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20,757 Aid Chest In Suburban Areas

Donations in Alexandria and 4 Counties About Keeping Pace With Drive in D. C.

Progress of suburban units striving to help meet the Community Chest Federation's drive for $3,900,000 was reviewed yesterday by campaign leaders.

The third in a series of analyses of work to date in the 1948 campaign revealed that 20,757 persons have made contributions to the Chest as a result of solicitation in the City of Alexandria and the Counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges.

The study estimated that half-a-million calls were made in these areas alone.

"I am certain," Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., said, "that the campaign as a whole has benefited in good will and education from this stupendous job, if not in financial returns from the units located in the suburbs."

Nearly 10 Per Cent of Goal

The suburban campaign units are responsible for raising nearly 10 per cent of the goal of the drive, organized by the federation to support 125 Red Feather agencies in the National Capital area.

Contributors in Maryland and Virginia communities covered by the current campaign have given an aggregate of $193,957 out of their total quota of $322,000. The overall campaign organization to date has produced about 69 per cent of its goal, or a total of some $2,717,313.

"It can be seen that the suburban units are about keeping pace with general progress of the whole campaign," Foley said.

Average Almost $10

He estimated that the average gift of the suburban contributors is almost $10—despite the fact that a large percentage of these gifts comes from housewives themselves.

"When you consder the long distances suburban solicitors must travel to make even a sinyle visit," Foley said, "and the fact that it is frequently necessary to call back several times to reach one family, you begin to understand what the achievement of these suburban units means in terms of human effort, al of it made without pay, and much of it without thanks."

Further along than any other suburban unit is Alexandria, with 78 per cent of its $58.000 quota already pledged. In adjacent Fairfax County, volunteers have turned 1 nabout $15,905 to date, or about 37 per cent of their quota. Montgomery County workers have recorded about 62 per cent of their quota of $124,000, and the Prince Georges County unit has reported $29,345, with $14,655 still to be raised.

DISTRICT—*From Page 1*

D. C. Rule Plan Is Modified

(R., N. J.), said 28 additional points remain before the subcommittee in addition to the six reported yesterday and the four decisions announced last Saturday. They will take three weeks to review, he said, and result from the subcommittee policy of revising its plan in accordance with public reaction.

Still to Be Decided

In addition to reconsideration of the literary test for voting, he said, remaining issues to be decided include:

1. Revision of the geographical basis for selecting 8 of the 12 members of a District Council.

2. A run-off election for council and Board of Education candidates, in expectation of a large number of candidates for the first election.

3. Proportional representation methods of selecting candidates.

4. A local referendum on adoption of a city charter.

Cincinnati Has 'PR'

Galloway said that suggestions for adopting proportional representation elections and literacy tests came from Richard S. Childs of New York, "father of the city manager plan in the United States."

Childs is chairman of the council of the National Municipal League.

Proportional representation was recently defeated in New York, where it had been in effect for some time. Under it, a voter lists his top choices for office and after a candidate receives a set quota of votes, other votes cast for him go to the voters' next choice, and so on down the line.

Cincinnati, which has a city manager operating under a city council, similar to the arrangement proposed for the District, is one of about 12 cities still using proportional representation, or PR, Galloway said.

In its preliminary report rejecting a literacy test for voters, the subcommittee commented that the few restraints it placed on voting qualifications do not "bar any person from voting in local elections by reason of sex, race, religion, wealth, literacy, ward resident, or other voting residence . . ."

Value of Test Doubted

"There is no evidence," the subcommittee said, "that literacy tests employed by some States have improved the quality of voters. Since the District has nearly the highest percentage of literacy in any area in the United States, inclusion of illiterates in the local electorate could not be a material factor."

In discussing the subcommittee's recommended basis for selecting 12 councilmen—four of them to be elected "at large"—Galloway said it has since been called to the group's attention that the four geographical sections of the city, from which it was proposed that eight councilmen be selected, have greatly disproportionate populations.

The original plan was for the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest sections to provide two councilmen each, but he said, "The Northwest has 470,000 population, while the Southwest has only 35,000."

Among the revisions in the plan announced yesterday, it was stated that the reason for urging a separate Department of Highways—which will make a total of 12 major District departments—was the large proportion of District funds expended in that field.

Ten per cent of the District's total revenue is spent for highways, Galloway said. In addition, he added, quoting the subcommittee report, "the morale and professional pride of the Highway Department is exceptionally high, and real damage might be done if it is relegated to a third-level position."

Proposal to Elect Board

The subcommittee will later consider removing Vehicles and Traffic from the proposed Department of Public Safety, and combining it with the Department of Highways.

The proposal to have an elected board of education, rather than an appointed board, was reiterated in the subcommittee report, with the comment that an elected board would be far more responsive to the will of the electorate.

The primary reason for setting up the National Capital Housing Authority, now a federally financed agency, as an autonomous District body, was that it would be "lost in the shuffle" under a public works department, Galloway said.

The subcommittee, he said, reserved its decision as to whether NCHA members would be special appointees or composed of heads of other proposed departments.

Leading protagonist for a separate NCHA, he said, was Representative Homer R. Jones (R., Wash.), former Mayor of Bremerton, Wash.

Use of Filing Fees

Reduction of the number of signatures required for nominating petitions, Galloway said, was on the basis that a "bad" candidate could as easily get a lot of signatures as a "good" candidate, whereas it might be easier to attract "good" candidates with less legwork of that kind.

Money put up as filing fees by candidates would go into the general District fund and would not be returnable, the subcommittee decided.

Under the proposal to purge registration lists, voters who failed to vote in three successive elections and were "purged," he said, could re-register any time up to 30 days before an election.

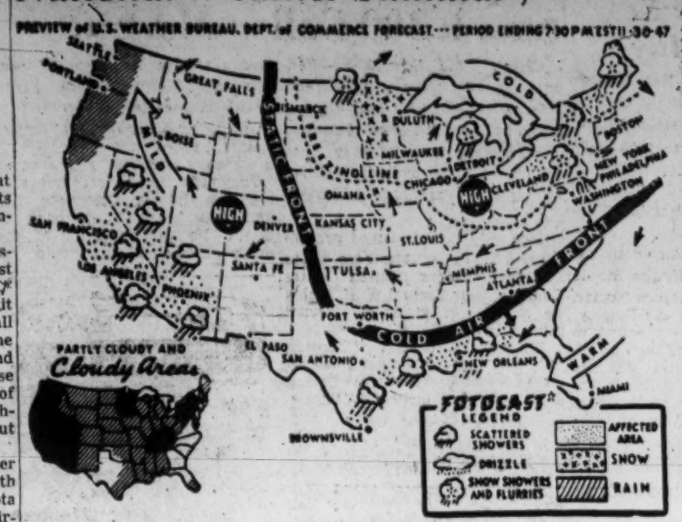
Suffrage Conference Backs Home Rule Plan

Approval of the Auchincloss home rule plan by the board of trustees of the Central Sufferage Conference, and efforts to bring its adoption were announced yesterday.

"kick-off" meeting to bring enactment of the plan will be held at 8 p. m. Dccember 8 at the Department of Interior Auditorium, James S. Beattie, vice president of the conference, announced. Dr. George B. Galloway will be principal speaker at the rally.

The conference statement urged citizens not to "allow minor differences on mere details in the report to obscure the main objective—self-government for the District of Columbia."

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	60	44	.01
Albany, N. Y.	30	16	...
Albuq'e, N. Mex.	56	32	...
Asheville, N. C.	56	25	...
Atlanta, Ga.	60	31	...
Baltimore, Md.	52	32	...
Billings, Mont.	47	27	...
Birming'm, Ala.	62	34	...
Bismarck, N. D.	26	—3	...
Boise, Idaho	46	32	...
Boston, Mass.	38	30	.01
Brownsville, Tex.	78	51	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	20	.08
Charleston, S. C.	61	41	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	47	22	...
Chicago, Ill.	27	04	.03
Cleveland, Ohio	26	23	.12
Columbus, Ohio	39	23	...
Charlotte, N. C.	60	27	...
Denver, Colo.	52	18	...
D. Moines, Iowa	23	11	...
Detroit, Mich.	28	18	.03
El Paso, Tex.	64	37	...
Ft. Worth, Tex.	67	41	...
Galveston, Tex.	65	48	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	40	27	...
Huron, S. Dak.	19	—6	...
Indian'olis, Ind.	50	16	...
Jackson, Mis.	66	32	...
Kansas City, Mo.	35	30	...
Little Rock, Ark.	65	33	...
L. ngeles, Calif.	70	48	...
Louisville, Ky.	39	33	...
Memphis, Tenn.	64	37	...
Miami, Fla.	74	64	.43
Milwaukee, Wis.	17	04	...
M.-St. P., Minn.	09	—9	...
Montgomery, Ala.	63	29	...
Nashville, Tenn.	58	38	...
N. Orleans, La.	61	38	...
New York, N. Y.	46	31	...
Okla. C., Okla.	57	36	...
Omaha, Nebr.	28	03	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	27	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	42	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	22	...
Portland, Me.	36	22	...
Portland, Oreg.	52	38	...
Raleigh, N. C.	60	25	...
Reno, Nev.	55	32	...
Richmond, Va.	60	28	...
St. Louis, Mo.	31	26	...
S. Lake C., Utah	49	30	...
S. Antonio, Tex.	69	34	...
Seattle, Wash.	42	33	...
Washing'n, D. C.	56	39	...
Wichita, Kans.	43	33	...
Yuma, Ariz.	78	55	...

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Mostly sunny and colder with highest around 40. Low in the middle 20s. Yesterday—High, 56 at 1:36 p. m.; low, 30 at 5:36 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 599 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1947, 41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 3.43 inches. Excess since November 1, 1947, 1.91 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 58, low 43.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7:07 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 6:57 p. m., sets 9:46 a. m. Tides—High 9:06 a. m. and 9:32 p. m. Low 3:46 a. m. and 3:43 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

GSI Contract Talks Remain Stalemated

Negotiations for a new labor contract for Government Services, Inc., remained at a stalemate yesterday.

Only development on the contract front was the promise by Richard Bancroft, president of Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers (CIO), of a statement this afternoon "clarifying its position."

Negotiations were halted Friday when GSI demanded that union officials file non-Communist affidavits. No definite date for resuming the conference was set at that time, but both sides indicated that the sessions would be resumed after the union announced its stand on the affidavit issue.

Piper Cub Fliers Starting Last Leg

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—George Truman and Clifford Evans of Washington, D. C., start East in their tiny Piper Cubs tomorrow on the last leg of a 22,275-mile round-the-world flight. They will take off at 9:30 a. m. (PST).

Their first stop will be at Phoenix, Ariz., tomorrow afternoon, they said.

Girl, 6, Lost in Store, Walks 9 Miles Home

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP).—Here at the start of the Christmas rush is the story of 6-year-old Patty Brady to prove that all lost kids don't end up eating candy with the cops.

Separated from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firman A. Brady, in a downtown store yesterday, the little first grader trudged nine miles out Euclid ave.—straight for home. It took her four hours.

"I knew which way I came, and I just started following the crowd that way," she explained.

Girl of 15 Accused In Slaying of Two

Dyersburg, Tenn., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—A lanky 15-year-old girl told police today that she killed her grandmother and 14-year-old brother "because I was afraid they would beat me."

Ruby Mai Sorrell stammered the confession to Sheriff John Yarbro. She said she shot her 70-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Newton Sorrell, and her brother, Wade, with a small, automatic hunting rifle and then with a kitchen knife cut them about the head and face yesterday afternoon.

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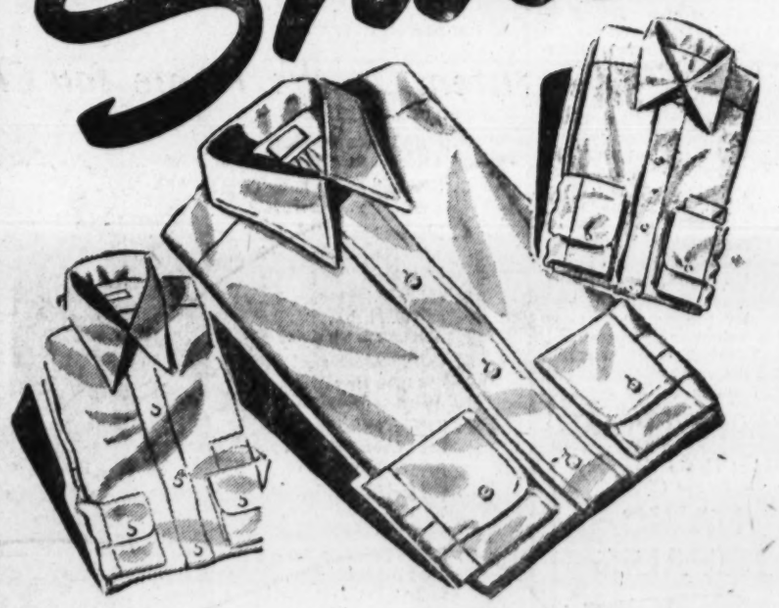
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Ex-Convicts Get Fair Start From Bureau

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

A young man lost his arm in a car accident.

Another older man with GI service wanted to take training in dentistry.

The D. C. Bureau of Rehabilitation arranged for the young man to get an artificial arm. It arranged with the Veterans' Administration to have the other man's request studied and, if possible, granted.

The D. C. Bureau of Rehabilitation did this because neither man could act as his own agent. Both are "serving time" for crimes against society.

The young man had his arm torn while he was trying to elude the police, after a stick-up.

The older man who wants to study dentistry held up a bank.

When these men finish paying their debt to society, they will come out as free citizens again, with a 50-50 chance that they will be good ones.

Would Redirect Courage

If they have courage, they probably will make good on their even chance. It takes a lot of courage to pull off a holdup. And Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, believes that if the courage is there it can be directed into useful channels. That is what the Bureau of Rehabilitation attempts to do. Men from the bureau visit prisons. When out on parole, the bureau lends them money until they get their first pay check—and they have to have the promise of a job in order to get paroled. They may come back to the bureau for advice or other assistance.

Sometimes the rehabilitation works. Sometimes it doesn't.

Take the case of John Doe: He held up a bank, got caught, got "sent up" for 15 years. While he was in prison, his wife grew away from him. It wasn't a case of another man. It was just different lives. She decided she could get along better without him.

Made Beds—Bought Business

So John Doe didn't have anybody but himself to lean on when he came out of prison on parole. It was during the depression. He had hard going. He got a job making beds in a boarding club. He washed floors at a hotel. He did any menial job he could find.

And he made good on his even chance. In two years, he had been promoted to manager of the boarding club whose beds he'd made. It was because he did the little things well, and had good ideas about how the bigger things should be done. Eventually, he bought the boarding club. He is a good citizen, a successful businessman.

But Jack Doe was different. Jack Doe held up a bank, too. And when he got out on parole, he went "straight." He got a good job, and worked himself up to a position of financial responsibility. But when the chance came, Jack Doe couldn't keep his hands off other people's money. And he's back in prison serving "time."

Young Delinquent Program

But even if there is only one chance in a thousand that a person found guilty of one crime can again become a useful member of society, the Bureau of Rehabilitation will work on that chance.

Dayton has been working with this seamy side of life for years. But he is no pessimist about people, or about the future. He believes in the intrinsic worth of the individual, and does his utmost to see that such worth is fulfilled in the men who cross his life because they have crossed the lines of the law.

The bureau works also with young delinquents—those who are at the National Training School for Boys, at the Industrial Home Schools on Wisconsin ave. and at Blue Plains. There are two types of programs with these youths. One is an entertainment program, with both people coming in from the outside to talk or show their talents, and with the youths themselves participating in a normal community entertainment function.

Sponsors Guide Youths

The other, and one which is growing in success, is the volunteer sponsor program. The men who are volunteer sponsors are laymen. Twenty-five are now working at the National Training School for Boys, and a similar number at the District of Columbia Reformatory at Lorton.

Each man selects a "sponsoree," whom he visits regularly while he is in the institution. The sponsor doesn't attempt to assume the air of an official or policeman, or try to frighten the "sponsoree" into seeing things in the right way. His aim is to help the boy or man think through his own problems of adjustment and assist him to develop a sense of responsibility. He is a guide, and continues his contact with that individual indefinitely, after his release from the institution.

For these "sponsorees," the job of bridging the gap between social outlawry and normal society is made easier by such contact. And for the lay sponsors themselves, the Bureau of Rehabilitation believes this maxim holds true:

"Our greatest contribution in life is that which we make to the needy and without compensation."

And the D. C. Bureau of Rehabilitation is something which you too can support, with your contribution to the Community Chest Federation.

In Memory of Her Son . . .

The Washington Post

REQUEST FULFILLED—Taxi Driver Suren Samuelian and his landlady, Mrs. Eleanor Lomax, whom he took on tour of country to fill the request of her dead soldier-son

12 Mice in Purse Free Shoplifter Suspect

Takoma, Wash., Nov. 29 (AP).—Police said today an unnamed woman was picked up Thanksgiving eve on "suspicion of shoplifting" after she failed to pay for a box of crackers.

Police Lieut. Earl Cornelison looked in her purse to corroborate her story she "forgot" to pay for the crackers used for "feeding her mice" and had $26 with her. Convinced, he hastily snapped the purse shut and sent the woman on her way. The 12 mice, Cornelison said, were frolicking inside the oversize purse.

Hacker Fulfills Dead GI's Wish That Mother Take an Auto Tour After War

A soldier's last wish, made in the Southwest Pacific the day he died, has finally come true.

Technical Sergt. Thomas H. Shadrick, 21-year-old Air Corps radio technician, wrote to his mother, Mrs. Eleanor S. Lomax, 1305 10th st. nw., on July 27, 1943: "Mother, I want you to take my Army allotment and go on an automobile tour of the country after the war is over. Hope I can join you."

Although young Shadrick, an only son, was never able to carry out the second wish, for his Flying Fortress was shot down that very afternoon over Bougainville, Mrs. Lomax recently fulfilled the first wish by completing a 8160-mile cross-country tour in a District taxi.

Her escort was Suren Samuelian, 47, who has rented her son's room since his death.

For Samuelian, it was a true "taxi driver's holiday." As owner of the 1947 Plymouth cab it was a rare opportunity to exchange professional secrets with othe. hackers about the country, and besides, "get somewhere for a change."

The two travelers said goodby to Washington at 11 a. m., October 6, in a well-provisioned taxi, and returned November 8 at 8 p. m. Samuelian, his own mechanic, had to tinker with the engine but once—to adjust the carburetor when the engine stalled at 10,000 feet in the Rockies.

They made 25 different stops, via Clarksburg, W. Va.; Beloit, Kans.; Bingham, Utah; Seattle, Wash., and Chula Vista, Calif., and back by way of Deming, N. Mex.; San Antonio, Tex.; New Orleans, La., and Asheville, N. C. The total cost was $400, $350 of which came from Tommy's allotment. Samuelian paid the other $50.

Traffic conditions, whether Canal st., New Orleans; Sunset blvd., United States Highway No. 1, or the Main sts., were "all the same" to Samuelian, veteran of six years' hacking in Washington.

Mrs. Lomax enjoyed the trip so much that she plans to strike out—by boat—next July for Auckland, New Zealand, the family home of the girl Tommy was engaged to.

51 Killed in Clash

Manila, Nov. 29 (AP).—Fifty Hukbalahaps (armed, anti-administration peasants) and one Filipino military policeman were reported today to have been killed in a two-hour clash 53 miles south of Manila. The Manila Chronicle said an undisclosed number of women were among the victims.

Oak Ridge Changes

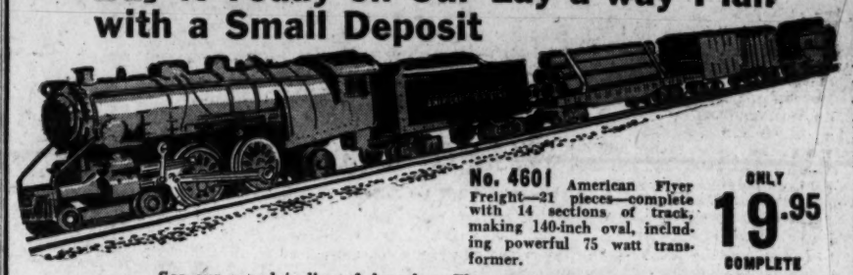
Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Oak Ridge's transition from a war-built city to a permanent community will begin next year. The Atomic Energy Commission said that 500 permanent type houses will be built here in 1948.

For Faster Voting

An investigation of the advisability of using an electrical voting system in the Senate has been proposed by Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) A Senate roll call now takes about 15 minutes.

IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE
At an opportune time to purchase at your own price from a large collection of
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Hollow and Flat
SILVER and PLATEDWARE
including
Unusually Fine Early American, Imperial Chinese and Modern Silver
TEA SERVICES and TRAYS
One-quarter to Three Carat Diamonds
RINGS – BRACELETS – WATCHES
OPERA GLASSES – BINOCULARS
By Auction
at Weschler's, 905 E St. N.W.
TOMORROW Dec. 1 Commencing **WEDNESDAY** Dec. 3 10:30 O'Clock A.M. **THURSDAY** Dec. 4 Each Day
Rings mounted with fine diamonds from one-quarter to three carats; opal, ruby, sapphire, amethyst, emerald and other precious stone rings, Tiffany 60 diamond-platinum bracelet, diamond watches and bracelets, brooches, lavalieres, antiques, etc.
SILVER
Unusually fine collection of tea services and flatware by Kirk, Tiffany, Gorham, Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Stieff, Reed & Barton and other famous craftsmen. Good selection of complete sets and odd pieces of repousse and other flatware; coffee services, candelabra, bon bon dishes, bowls, platters, candlesticks, etc.
This sale consists principally of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale and now sold to reimburse present owner, offering an unusual opportunity to secure substantial gifts for the holiday season at tremendous savings.
INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON, 1 to 5 CHAIRS PROVIDED

FREE SHOWS! Train Shows Daily—12:00—3:30—Magic Shows Fri.-Sat.—12:30—4:00
Our Greatest Train Value
Make Your Selection Now While There Is a Variety of Models
Buy It Today on Our Lay-a-way Plan with a Small Deposit



No. 4601 American Flyer Freight—21 pieces—complete with 14 sections of track, making 140-inch oval, including powerful 75 watt transformer. ONLY **19.95** COMPLETE

See our complete line of American Flyer Trains and equipment.

Here's a real scale model train that's kind to Dad's pocketbook. Locomotive is die-cast, has Lucite headlight and superpower worm drive for smooth, steady pull at all speeds. Two-rail "T" design track looks like the track of a real railroad. Train is 40 13/16 inches long. Cars couple anywhere—uncouple by remote control.

LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Make your selection now while there is a variety of models.
SMALL DEPOSIT
Guarantees delivery of merchandise you select for Christmas.

OPEN EVENINGS
Mon. Through Fri., 7 to 9:30

AMERICAN FLYER Scale Model Freight With All These Thrilling Features
★ *Electric remote control*
★ *Superpower worm drive*
★ *Realistic 2-rail track—no old-fashioned third rail*
★ *Locomotive, 3 cars and track built to uniform 3-16" scale*
★ *Automatic couplers on every car—electric uncoupling*

● FREE LOCAL DELIVERY ●
GILBERT HALL of SCIENCE
★ HEADQUARTERS ★
DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM STATLER ● 1618 K St.
OPEN DAILY—Mon. through Sat., 9:30-5:30

—STAR RADIO CO.—
Oldest Radio Company in the City
RADIO REPAIRS

★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ 90-DAY GUARANTEE

Trust your radio with STAR . . . rapid, skilled radio repairs by the Oldest Radio Company in the city. Prices are reasonable . . . free pickup and delivery for large floor model radios.

TUBES TESTED FREE!

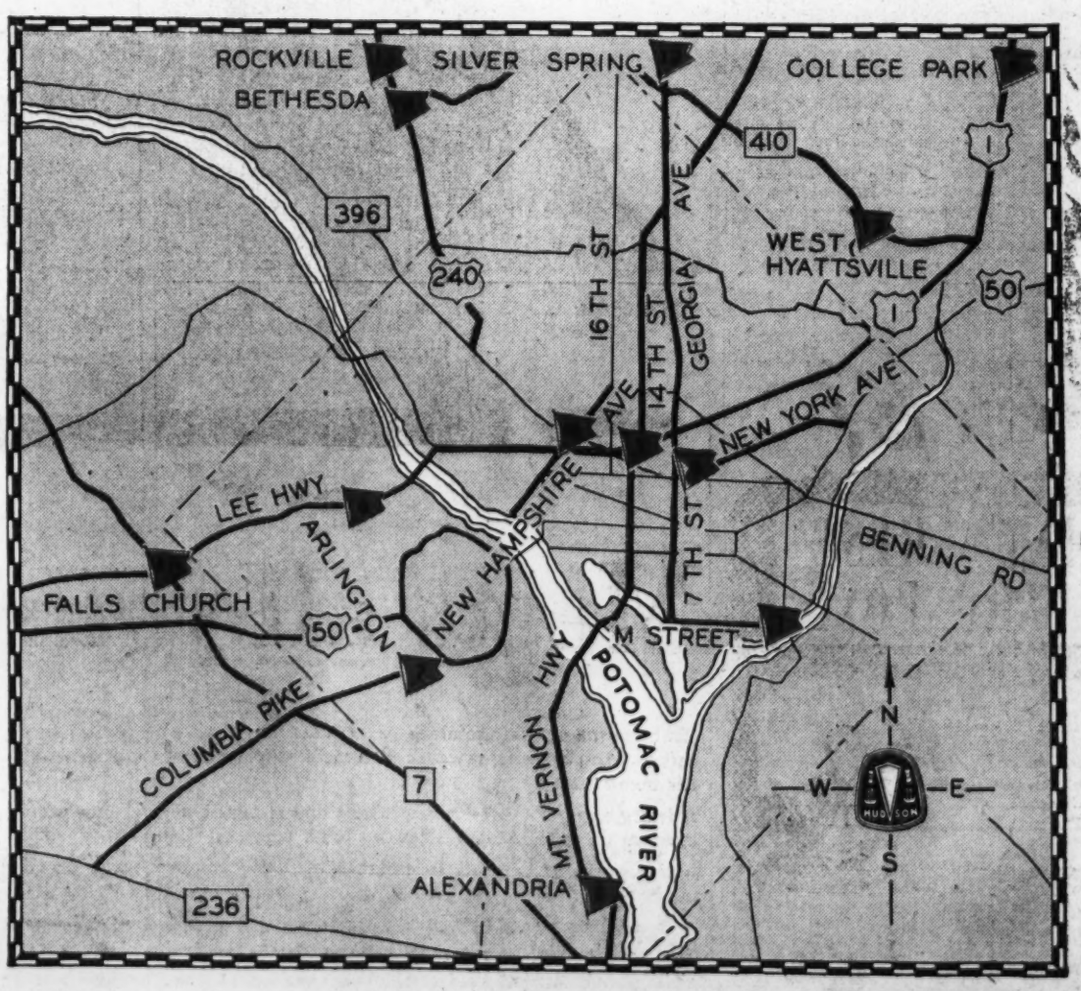
Phone DIstrict 4700
STAR RADIO CO.
409 11th St. N.W.
In the Middle of the Block Opposite Evening Star Bldg.

Tomorrow's motor car on its way to Washington now!

Find the nearest Hudson dealer on this map, then keep tabs on his showroom . . . it's the town's coming excitement center!

These Hudson Dealers are getting set to show you the *newest* new car you've ever seen!

1. **Burrows Motor Company** 900 M St., SE
2. **District Motor Company** 1509 Fourteenth St., NW
3. **New York Avenue Motor Co.** 606 New York Ave., NW
4. **Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.** 1206 New Hampshire Ave., NW
5. **Old Dominion Motors, Inc.** 833 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Virginia
6. **Greenwood Sales and Service** 4505 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Virginia
7. **Hawkins Motor Co., Inc.** 2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia
8. **Call Carl Motors, Inc.** 7701 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Maryland
9. **College Park Auto Place** 7323 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Maryland
10. **M. T. Boone** 336 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, Virginia
11. **Price Motor Co., Inc.** 401 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Maryland
12. **A-1 Auto Works** 9723 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland
13. **Queens Chapel Motors, Inc.** Queens Chapel Rd., West Hyattsville, Maryland



ROLL all your dreams about your new car into one . . . let your hopes run high.

You still won't guess the whole truth about the thrilling motor car now on its way to the Hudson dealers listed here.

For it's the most exciting car you've ever seen . . . daringly designed, beautiful beyond words. Here's a brief bit about the newest car in the world—the new Hudson: It is built so snugly low that a ride gives you an entirely new sensation of safe, serene, smooth going . . . a pleasant feeling like you've never experienced in any motor car before!

It's the *lowest* car on the highway, yet it has more inside head room than any other automobile built today, and it maintains road clearance. It's a car you step *down* into when entering, not *up* on, and it has the roomiest seats in any American-made automobile!

This motor car is the result of millions of dollars spent in entirely new manufacturing equipment and techniques. It's the car you've been told was years away, but it will be shown by Hudson dealers everywhere soon!

There's an easily identified Hudson showroom nearby in this area wherever you are. So watch the nearest Hudson showroom closely. You're in for a thrill!

HUDSON

THIS TIME IT'S Hudson

Catholic Rites Reaffirmed In Encyclical

Vatican City, Nov. 29 (AP).—A papal encyclical published today reaffirmed and explained the liturgy (ritual) of the Catholic Church.

While urging "scrupulous observance" of the rules for the ancient music and chants, the encyclical declared "nonetheless it cannot be asserted that modern music and song should be excluded from the Catholic cult."

It urged establishment of the ancient schools of song (scholae cantorum) and said this had already been done "in not a few places."

"Let, therefore, all Christians hear with docility the voice of the Common Father, who ardently desires that all, intimately united with Him, approach the altar of God professing the same faith, obeying the same laws, participating in the same sacrifice with only one understanding and one will. The honor due to God asks it; the needs of the present time make it necessary.

"In fact, after a long and cruel war has divided peoples with rivalries and massacres, men of goodwill are exerting themselves in the best manner possible to again lead all to concord."

1. The nature, origin and progress of the liturgy.
2. The eucharistic (pertaining to the sacrament of communion) cult.
3. The "divine office" and the liturgical year.
4. Pastoral directives.

The Pope returned to the Vatican today from Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.

Manassas Ups Sewer Service To 50c a Month

Manassas, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Charges for sewer services in Manassas were increased by town council this week from $1 a quarter to 50 cents a month for each toilet up to fouor and 25 cents each for additional ones. The new rates are effective Januaary 1.

The boost is the outgrowth of the new sewer improvement project, to cost approximately $200,000. Bids for immediate work costing about $40,000 wil be let by the council this weekend.

This will include construction of a trunk line from Portner ave. to the disposal plant. A second project to cost the same amount includes renovation and enlargement of the disposal plant and a sewer program for northwest Manassas.

A portion of the cost will be met with funds in the treasury, and it is expected the remainder will be financed by a $125,000 bond issue.

Wooden Leg Breaks Man's Way to Shelter

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—The wooden leg of William H. Gillette, 53-year-old former soldier, got him in trouble today.

He told Magistrate Henry S. Kruger in Police Court he took it off and used it to smash a 7-foot glass panel in the front door of the Custom House to get out of the cold after he could not find a hotel room.

Gillette told the magistrate he left the Old Soldier's Home at Togas, Me., three weeks ago because he had an argument with the Government and was on his way to Washington to thrash it out. He was given 30 days.

Getting Data On Folks Here Is Difficult

Washingtonians, it seems, are fast rivaling natives of Missouri in their "show-me" propensities.

In fact, the adjective "suspicious" is more apt, Ben W. McLelland declared yesterday.

McLelland is in a position to know. For 27 years he has been gathering and recording data on the American populace for the R. L. Polk & Co., publisher of over 850 city directories, including over 2000 smaller communities.

He is now directing the efforts of 40 enumerators making a house-to-house, business-to-business canvass here for the District's first directory since 1943. The 1948 edition is due next April or May.

They're Cautious

So wary are Washingtonians of simple questions, such as their name and business, that special batches of identification cards have been imported for the canvassers. And householders are so cautious, McLelland revealed, that they not only demand a good look at the cards, but in many cases ask the enumerator to duplicate the signature written on its face.

"But," he quickly added, "they are most cooperative once they know we are not some Government agent or some one trying to raise their taxes."

In direct contrast is Atlanta, where the people are always willing to talk, he said.

The new directory, which will include names, addresses and places of business of all District residents of 18 years of age and over, as well as those younger who are working with school permits, will be just as fat as the 1943 model, or well over 2000 pages.

Baby Sitters Listed

Buried deep in its pages will be evidence of the changing modes of the times. A new business classification has been added, for example—baby sitters. There are six thriving agencies within the District, he confided.

There is also evidence—this time, between the lines—that more wives are listing themselves as "householder" rather than their husbands.

R. L. Polk & Co., a Detroit concern with local offices at 902 F st. nw., winds up this year's canvass on December 20. Checking and printing will be handled in Detroit.

The Nation's Capital is difficult to cover, they say. Not only are the folks suspicious. The streets are "windey." Dead-end streets are all-too-numerous. Both husbands and wives often are away from home working during the day.

Md., Va. Governors And Officials to Meet on Potomac

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—A change in plans makes Colonial Beach the point where Governor Tuck and a delegation of Virginians will meet Governor Lane of Maryland and Maryland officials for a conference Monday on Potomac River oyster and fishery problems.

The Virginians will drive to Colonial Beach Monday morning to meet the Marylanders, who will arrive on the Maryland State yacht, the Potomac. Conference sessions will be held aboard the yacht. Governor Tuck and the Virginia officials will debark at Lewisetta, in Northumberland County.

Originally it had been planned for the Virginians to come aboard at Alexandria and leave at Colonial Beach.

The meeting will be the first tmie the two Governors have got on Potomac fishery matters since their ceremonial assembly at Mount Vernon last April opened a joint Maryland-Virginia study of Potomac problems.

11-County Meeting On Farm Credit Set for Wednesday

Luray, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Bankers and professional agricultural workers from 11 valley counties will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Mimslyn to discuss agricultural trends and the part bank credit can play in the agricultural economy of this area.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Committee on Agriculture of the Virginia Bankers' Association, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The program will include discussions led by Dr. Harry M. Love, agricultural economist, Blacksburg; Edward A. Wayne, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond; Harry Moore, poultry department, VPI; and D. C. Craum, Bridgewater, Va.

The Federal Reserve Bank will act as host at dinner. William M. Early, jr., chairman of the committee on agriculture, will speak on "A Program for Bankers in the Field of Agriculture," and Wayne will speak on 'Bank Credit in Agriculture."

Sen. Byrd to Support Some Price Controls

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) said yesterday he would support some of President Truman's proposals for price controls and would oppose others.

"Some of the recommendations can be adopted safely," Byrd said. "These include restoring consumer credit controls, regulation of speculative trading on the commodity exchanges, and control of exports." Other suggested controls, he added, would mean "reestablished war controls of our economy two years after the war."

Meeting Date Changed

The monthly meeting of the Parkside School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school, Sligo Creek pkwy. and Brunett ave., Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p. m., December 8. The meeting was originally scheduled for tomorrow night.

All Md. to Get 30c School Lunch

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—A State-wide 5-cent increase in the price of school lunches was predicted today by John J. Seidel, asssitant State superintendent of schools.

The price is now 30 cents instead of 25 in Baltimore City public schools and will go to 30 cents starting Monday in Kent, Harford and Anne Arundel Counties.

Seidel said more children are participating in the program, but the fund allocation remains the same. Food prices are up, and the Department of Agriculture has stopped distribution of surplus potatoes to schools, Seidel added.

Va. Council Calls Tourist Places Disgrace to State

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council today recommended passage of laws that would establish strict standards of sanitation to correct what it termed "deplorable condtions" found in Virginia establishments catering to tourists.

The council, in a report to Governor Tuck and the 1948 General Assembly, said a great many hotels, tourist camps, tourist homes, restaurants and service stations are "a disgrace to the Commonwealth."

The VALC added that present State laws controlling such places are "woefully archaic, outmoded and totally inadequate for present needs."

The council proposed four bills on standards of sanitation for various establishments. It warned the first step should be "appropriation of sufficient funds" for adequate inspection services.

Board Calls Meeting

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—The Shenandoah County Hospital Board's annual membership meeting will be held in the courthouse January 14 at 2 o'clock. W. O. Riley, finance committee chairman, will organize district committees for another fund drive.

Virginia Communists Adopt 5-Point Program

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—A five-point legislative program, calling for defeat of sales tax proposals, passage of a 75-cent minimum wage law, repeal of Virginia segregation laws applying to public transportation, enactment of a State fair employment practices law, and repeal of all State anti-labor laws has been adopted by the Communist Party of Virginia.

Gunshot Wound Serious

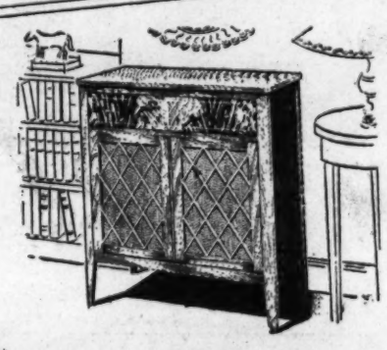
Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—William Almond, 18-year-old Stafford County sawmill worker, was admitted to Mary Washington Hospital yesterday with a pistol wound in the body, said to have been inflicted accidentally while he was cleaning the weapon. The hospital said he was in "very bad condition."

Yost Elected

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—R. Stanley Yost of Oakland was elected chairman of the Morgan County Agricultural Conservation Program for the coming year at a convention of district delegates here yesterday. Olaf F. Dikes, Cherry Run, was named vice chairman, and Harry C. Luttrell of Stotler's Crossroads was elected to the governing board.

for Christmas . . .

THE Panamuse by Capehart



flawless performance
exquisite cabinetry . . .

. . . are preeminent characteristics that make the Panamuse a superior instrument in the medium price field. Made by the makers of the world-famous Capehart, the Panamuse will bring you unusually fine FM and standard broadcast reception, and reproduction of recordings.

The true test, of course, is to hear the Panamuse, so we invite you to visit our Capehart salon and listen to the finer performance of this fine instrument.

models from $395

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th & 14th Sts.)
Phone REpublic 6212

SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE!

Monday, December 1
10 AM to 8 PM

#1 Team Track, Mail Yard, Union Terminal. Use F St. entrance

Here's your chance to see the first *coal-burning* steam turbine electric locomotive ever built . . . the largest passenger locomotive in the world. This new C & O giant of the rails soon will be powering the new streamlined "Chessies." So come early, bring the family. And see another example of progressive C & O service.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer

A Product of General Motors

Meets all your requirements!

To be of the utmost usefulness, a car must be capable of doing many things. And owners say that Pontiac is the greatest "all-purpose" car being built today.

It is big and beautiful—which means that it can be driven anywhere, even on the most formal occasions, with pride and confidence.

It is rugged, strong and dependable—which means it can be put to the hardest daily usage, with a minimum of upkeep expense.

It is safe, comfortable and easy to handle—which means it is an ideal car for touring and long distance driving.

And it is remarkably economical. In fact, all things considered, no car is easier on the pocketbook.

Since you can get this amazing combination of virtues in a *single automobile*—it is something you ought to consider in your next car.

• • •

DUE TO OUR UNFILLED ORDERS ON HAND, *you may experience some delay in getting a new Pontiac. Place your order now to avoid further delay. In the meantime, let us keep your present car operating at top efficiency.*

Where Else Can You Find a Car With All These Features?

SMOOTH, POWERFUL L-HEAD ENGINES—Your choice of a six or an eight. 100% Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Gaselector, Scotch-Mist Manifold, Vacuumatic Spark Control and All-Weather Engine Temperature Control, Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods, Electro-plated Pistons, insure greater economy, better performance, longer life, unmatched dependability.

PERMANENT OIL CLEANER—Highly efficient, *nothing to replace*, gives positive protection. Contributes greatly to longer engine life.

TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort. In combination with small turning circle, makes parking easier.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED RIDE—Shockproof Knee-Action, Duflex Rear Springs, Hydraulic Cushion Levelators for maximum riding comfort.

MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Protected against dirt and water for smoother and safer stops, longer life.

BODY BY FISHER—Big and roomy, Unisteel construction, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Hi-Test Safety *Plate* Glass, custom-type interiors.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly.

Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N. W., Wash. 10, D. C.

Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc.
400 Blk. Fla. Ave. N. E., Wash. 2, D. C.

McKee Auto Service, Inc.
1828 L St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Flood Pontiac Co.
4221 Conn. Ave. N. W., Wash. 8, D. C.

Bendall Motor Sales, Inc.
1625-31 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Dealer License No. 38

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc.
1550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Dealer License No. 34

Ron Pontiac, Inc.
7801 Wisconsin Ave.,
Bethesda, Md.

Wilson Pontiac, Inc.
7925 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

King Motor Co.
Diamond Ave.,
Gaithersburg, Md.

Hiring Help?

GET RESULTS LIKE THESE WITH AN AD IN THE POST

BARBER, first class. Apply xxxx F st. NW.

"Got the right man the first day," reports Mr. E. J., barber shop owner.

GROCERY STORE
Good hours and good pay. Apply in person. xxx Duke st., Alexandria.

"Quick results," commented this grocer, "hired a clerk right away!"

WAITRESSES
No night work; no liquor or beer sold; good tips; uniforms furnished. xxx 17th St. N.W.

"Filled immediately! Had four applicants before 9:30 the first morning and many others later," stated the restaurant manager who placed this ad.

PORTER
For young man with nationally known concern. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary. xxxx Queens Chapel rd. ne., or phone AT. xxxx.

"Very good response," this firm reported. "We had applicants by 10:30 and found the man we wanted first day."

Is finding first-rate help in a hurry a problem you meet frequently? A Washington Post "Help Wanted" ad tackles the job resultfully . . . brings you the kind of applicants you're glad to hire. The Post reaches above-average readers—reaches them in the morning when most job-seeking is done. Your ad in The Post is effective, low in cost, and convenient to place. Just phone it in and charge it.

The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer

Editors Plan Liaison on Atomic News

A committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors was named yesterday to confer with the Atomic Energy Commission on plans to make available to the American people all unrestricted information on the development of atomic energy.

The committee was named by N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News and president of the ASNE. It is composed of Gideon Seymour, executive editor, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, chairman; W. S. Gilmore, editor, Detroit News; B. M. McKelway, editor, Washington Star; Laurance L. Winship, managing editor, Boston Globe; C. G. Wellington, managing editor, Kansas City Star, and Paul V. Smith, editor-manager, San Francisco Chronicle.

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, welcomed the appointment of the committee.

"The facts of atomic energy must be known to the American people," he said. "But the agency to inform the people must not be the agency of Government in whose hands they have placed responsibility for the conduct of their atomic energy program. That is a responsibility of a free press—to disseminate facts, to interpret them and give them meaning, and to hold public servants accountable for their conduct of the people's business.

"The Atomic Energy Commission recognizes a joint responsibility with the press to see that these facts are available to the people of the United States, with full regard for the common defense and security of the United States. The commission cannot carry out its responsibilities under the Atomic Energy Act without the assistance of the press, nor can the people of the United States realize the promise of atomic energy, nor can they fairly share the results of their own efforts, unless they are served positively and aggressively by their own media of intelligence."

Seymour said the committee expects to confer with the Atomic Energy Commission early in January.

One subject to be discussed, Howard said, will be a program of cooperation between the ASNE and the commission on the dissemination of news which does not reveal restricted information.

Lilienthal said the commission is anxious to explore four problems with the ASNE representatives. He listed them as follows:

"1. The needs of the press with respect to security guidance in the development of atomic energy news from other than official sources, a problem constantly facing the working reporter gathering information in this field and often confronting editors who determine its fitness to print.

"2. The provision to the press of adequate information about a Government program heavily cloaked in security, the extent of and proper expenditures for such information and the manner of its operation.

"3. The extent of the services from the commission desired by the press in connection with the development of atomic energy news and feature materials, including pictorial, on the initiative of the press. Security restrictions often deter initiative in many cases, and even more often preclude the reportorial probing which is so basic to the function of a free press.

"4. The means by which the commission and the press can maintain that flexibility and adequacy or relations which will insure, under security conditions, the fullest possible freedom of news handling, which will enable the press to carry out its normal responsibility to inform the public, and which will preserve the traditional public accountability of a Government agency without prejudice to the national security.

Dr. Hesseltine To Make 3 Talks At Maryland U.

Dr. William B. Hasseltine, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver a series of three lectures at the Agriculture Auditorium, University of Maryland, beginning tomorrow.

Hesseltine

At 4 p. m. tomorrow he will speak on "The Third Party Tradition in American History," and Tuesday at 1 p. m. his subject will be "The Populist Progressive Tradition." The final lecture, "The Problem of Farmer-Labor Unity in Politics," will be given at 3 p. m. on Wednesday.

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Truman Sees Service Game

got cold. (The presidential train arrived back in Washington at 7 p. m.)

The Trumans and their party sat for the first time in the new front-row box especially constructed for his use.

The President sat between Mrs. Truman and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff.

He seemed to enjoy the game immensely, often rising from his seat to witness unusual plays.

Abandoning tradition he sat throughout the contest, on the Army side, instead of moving across the field at the half. Next year he plans to sit on the Navy side.

"I like a ball game as well as anybody," he said. "I'd rather not be a show myself."

Tomorrow he returns to work on the Marshall Plan message to send Congress, but today he was just another American at a football game.

The President had well over 200 guests in his party. Transportation officials said the crowd was the largest ever to board a presidential train for the service battle.

High Spots Hidden From Truman's View

By a Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Ordinarily the President has the best of everything, but that was not true of his seat at the Army-Navy football game today.

The presidential box was so low that its occupants were only about 3 feet above the level of the playing field, and directly behind the Army bench. Every time any exciting action took place, the stalwart young substitutes on the Army bench rose in a body, obscuring Mr. Truman's view.

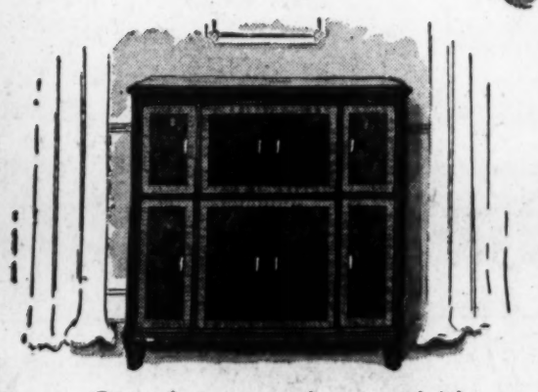
general, and Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador.

After it was all over and he was back in his private car, the President confessed only to a "blue nose."

"I had that electric blanket," he told reporters. "It was just like being in bed."

He seemed sorry that others

THE *Capehart*



—One of the great luxuries of life

Those who are in a position to gratify their desire for the very best in everything, including the world's great music—superbly reproduced—naturally choose the DeLuxe Capehart for their homes. It costs more, yes—but it is the world's finest instrument for musical reproduction.

In cabinet styling. The Capehart "Adam" is an accurate expression of the ideals established by the famed Adam Brothers. There is a Capehart in the period design to fit your home. We will deem it a sincere pleasure to demonstrate the incomparable Capehart.

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REpublic 6212

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th
Di 7200

The Famous "ELY & WALKER"

New 1948 COTTONS

Just in Time for Christmas Sewing

Gifts by YOU say "Merry Christmas" with an expensive hand-made look . . . with a joyous feeling! Whether it's a gay toy, festive apron or child's frock, it'll retain its Christmas brightness longer if it's of COTTON! Our Advance '48 weaves and patterns are here, now, for your festive creations.

36 inch-Fast Color PRINTS — 49c yd.
in a wide range of floral, striped, checked and paisley designs. Guaranteed color fast.

36 in.-Fast Color Quadriga Cloth — 59c yd.
in an endless array of floral, dotted, striped, checked, printed designs.

Gilbrae "Darnella" Dimity Prints — 79c yd.
in 36-in. widths. Fine combed, single cord dimity in florals, stripes, dots and checks. Sheer . . . fine quality.

Gilbrae Beauty Broadcloth Prints — $1.00 yd.
in beautiful patterns and color combinations. Fine quality, sanforized (1% residual shrinkage); 36-inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

A Very Varied and Useful Collection of *Sewing Gifts from the Notion Counter*

It's the little things you desire, but so seldom buy for yourself that are truly Christmas GIFTS. Practical yet luxurious notions you've had in the back of your head all year long!

Kann's—Street Floor

Beldings "Petite" Sewing Kit — $1.39
Compact, little leatherette-covered metal case equipped with scissors, thimble, threads of many colors.

Roman Stripe Knitting Bag — $1.95 plus 20% tax
Of crisp, lustrous rayon taffeta with handsome gold-colored frame. It's fully lined; has room for plenty of yarn.

Beldings "Marilyn" Sewing Box — $3.50
With luxurious rayon crepe covering . . . equipped with scissors, needles, thimble, thread. Several roomy compartments.

Quilted Chintz Work Box — $1.95
Practical roomy size with extra-size bottom compartment . . . small top space for thread, scissors, needles and equipment. Colorful!

Fitted Sewing Box With Lock — $5.95
. . . and key. Handsome alligator-grained simulated leather. Equipped with scissors, needles, thimble and thread. Mail or phone orders.

FABRIC SPECIALS

STUNNING FIRM WEAVE . . . $2.50 RAYON DRESS CREPE

Brown	Forest Green	Wine
Black	Purple	Grey
Blue	Tan	Rose

Holiday fashions by the yard . . . in elegant colors for the Yuletide Season, at a substantial savings to you! This rayon crepe is a firm, Fortune type weave . . . easy to sew, drape and fashion into the newest silhouettes. 39-inch width; a practical Christmas gift is a dress length! $1.88 YARD

FASHION-NEW, SMART $1.49 RAYON DRESS FABRICS . . .

A timely Special Purchase enables us to offer you rayon gabardines, coverts, serge weaves . . . at only $1 a yard! These are fabrics that tailor handsomely; wear well. Colors are many: Black, Brown, Green, Tan, Rose, White, Bright Blue. NOW for post-Holiday sewing! $1. YARD

Kann's—Yard Goods—Street Floor

SALE! $2.50 RAYON CRUSH-RESISTANT VELVET

You'll be the 'star of the evening' in deep-piled, lustrous rayon velvet! Your choice of colors is magnificent: Purple, Black, Bright Green, Bright Blue, Bright Red. Pack it for your Christmas trip; it's crush-resistant, and specially priced! $1.95 YARD

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Save $10 to $20 in this Christmas Lamp Sale... at Kann's!

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Gift Sale! Less Than Half Price!

$12.95 Hand Painted

Tea Sets

$5.99

It's a delightful gift, 23 pieces, with cozy teapot, six tea cups, six saucers, six seven-inch bread and butter plates, covered sugar bowl and creamer. Its imported Czechoslovakian beauty is sure to thrill her. The decorations are hand painted in green-orange-red combination on soft cream color body.

Kann's—China—Third Floor

"Morning Glory" 20-Pc. Starter Sets...

$5.98

Christmas is the perfect time to give this inexpensive but decorative Shenandoah Ware set of dishes. Circlet of morning glories, in underglaze process, adds beauty to any table. 20 pieces are surprisingly adequate for a small family... additional pieces from stock at any time.

Kann's—China—Third Floor

93-Pc. Dinner Sets

"Edith" Pattern Service for 12 $32.98

Lavish gift for your own family or relatives who deserve an exceptional gift... our well-known "Edith" American Earthenware set in go-with-everything rose pattern on ivory body. With 93 beautiful pieces, it leaves nothing to be desired when setting that large table!

Kann's—China—Third Floor

$1.50 Open Stock Crystal STEMWARE

Holiday entertaining demands this brilliant stemware that is in good taste on all occasions. Choose goblet, sherbet, water, cocktail, wine or cordial glasses... remarkable for their sculptured lines and delicate tracery in a cut floral pattern. Inviting reduced price..

$1 *each*

Kann's—Glassware—Third Floor

7-Pc. Beverage Set

$3.98

Substantial gift for any household, this clear crystal glass pitcher with curled "ice lip" and six gracefully tall sham-bottom glasses. Pretty hand painted designs include frosty snow scene, bright poinsettias or orchid.

Kann's—Glassware—Third Floor

"Pyrex" 4-Piece Colored Bowl Sets...

"One of the most practical gifts I ever had," she'll probably tell you after she's used this Christmas gift from you for a while. Four colorful kitchen "necessities" in ovenproof pyrex for mixing, cooking or storing foods.

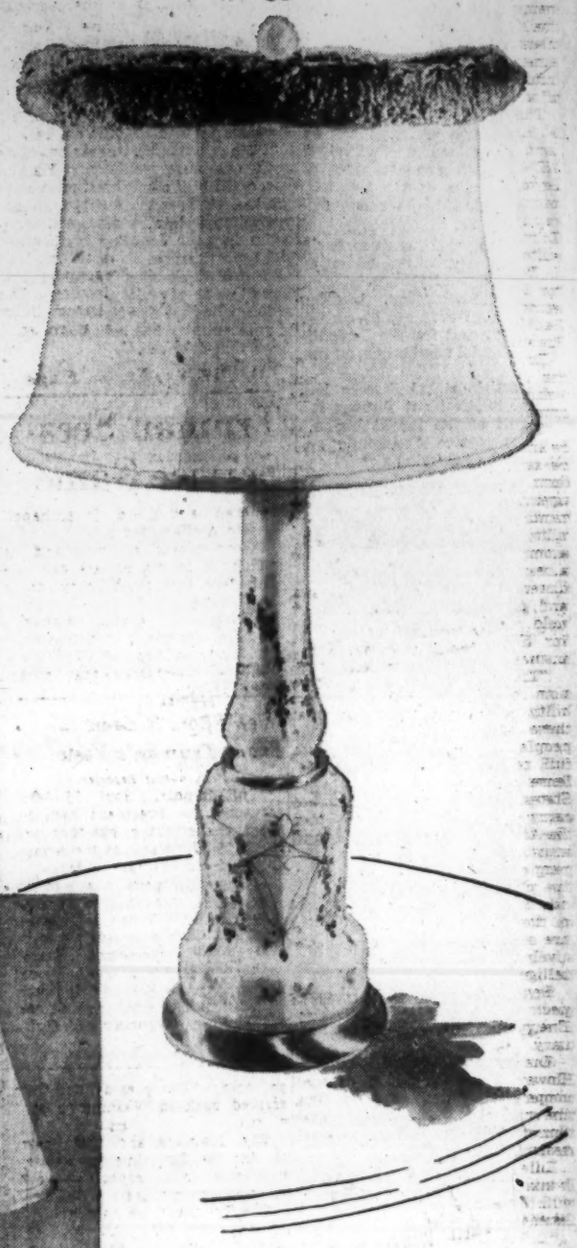
$2.95

Kann's—China—Third Floor

A SPECTACULAR Event... Offering $39.95 to $49.95

Hand Painted Table Lamps

$29.95



- *Every One A Decorator's Lamp!*
- *Every One With A Hand Tailored, Matching Rayon Shade!*

There's a place in your gift-giving for these dramatic table lamps. There's a savings on them that is just as dramatic. The combination is breath-taking! You get an idea of what we mean from these photographs... vase shapes, urn shapes, even a tall 36-inch column (not shown)... all hand-painted on lustrous white china (fired so the lovely floral or vine motifs will stay bright and colorful always). The metal mountings are beautifully worked... the hand-sewn shades are smartly fringed or outlined in decorative ruching. Remember... the savings are from $10 to $20 on each lamp.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

A Large Assortment of Other Lovely Gift Lamps

Visit our gala Third Floor to see important lamps for every room in every home in this special lamp showing. Select the gift of warmth and friendliness... glowing table lamps, dainty boudoir types, mannish desk models, crystal-pendant hurricane lamps, smart bridge lamps, tall-stemmed modern floor lamps. Colors, periods and shapes are as varied as our moderate Christmas prices, $1.98 to $100.00

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

Stassen Sees Soviet War Unnecessary

Presidential Candidate Concerned However Over Recent Russian Policies

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen today reiterated his expressions of optimism that Russo-American problems can be worked out without war but voiced what he called grave "concern as to the outcome of the policies" Russian leadership have ben following recently.

Stassen's remarks were made in a telegram sent to the editor of Izvestia in care of the Soviet Ambassador in Washington. Izvestia, in an article November 28, called Stassen, aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, a "war monger."

(The article stated Stassen had appealed to President Truman for a "boycott of the Soviet Union." Stassen protested "economic appeasement" of Russia.)

"May I assure you that no one mor earnestly desires future peace between our countries than I do," Stassen's wire to Izvestia said.

"I am optimistic . . . that we can work out our problems without war, and I still stand back of every word that I expressed to Generalissimo Stalen as reported verbatim in your countiry and mine eight months ago.

"But I have been gravely concerned as to the ultimate outcome of the policies which the leadership of your country has been following since that date . . .

"If the policy of Russia changes and your government begins to move in good faith in accordance with Generalissimo Stalin's statements to me, then I would favor American assistance to the peaceful reconstruction of your war-damaged country and to help in the standards of living of the peoples of Russia, for whom I have great respect."

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak at noon Wednesday at St. Margaret's Church Parish Hall. His subject: "Our American Faith."

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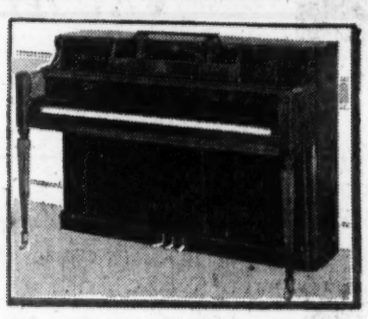
Free Parking

You can now have a better piano for a down payment of $70



The Story & Clark Spinet . . . for Christmas

The Story & Clark Spinet is lovely to look at—lovelier to hear . . . a musical instrument of rarest tonal quality. Home lovers choose the Story & Clark for its authentic design and graceful voice. The Story & Clark that you buy today, under Jordan's new, easier and longer payment plan, will be your cherished possession for many years to come.

also . . . pianos of these fine makes

LESTER "Betsy Ross" • MUSETTE • STORY & CLARK
CHICKERING • WINTER & CO. • H. M. CABLE
GEO. STECK • HUNTINGTON

JORDAN'S (Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)

1015 Seventh St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 3223

A small deposit will reserve any piano for Christmas delivery

Ex-U. S. Attorney Named to Staff Of GW Law School

Robert McKinney Cooper, former Justice Department special assistant to the Attorney General, has been appointed to the staff of George Washington University Law School.

Cooper

Cooper, who got his law degree from the University of Michigan, will teach a class in agency, a section of criminal law.

He served in the Justice Department's anti-trust branch from 1934 to 1939, then as special assistant to the general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission. From 1941 to 1943 he was special counsel for the Bonneville Power Administration.

'48 Budget Of 40 Billions Is Predicted

By Charles Malony

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Administration's next budget will call for the Government to spend almost 40 billion dollars during fiscal 1949, which begins next July 1, authoritative sources estimated yesterday.

Despite sizable reductions in domestic spending, foreign aid under the proposed Marshall Plan will push total spending to about $39,500,000,000, topping the current fiscal year figure by $2,500,000,000, they forecast.

These authorities said the Government has the biggest budget surplus in its history virtually in the bag for the current fiscal year, but increased spending and tax cut possibilities make next year's outlook cloudy.

So does the uncertainty of the business situation beyond next July. These authorities summed it up like this:

1. If business continues to boom, wages and prices keep climbing and tax rates aren't cut, revenue could soar as high as 45 billion dollars in fiscal 1949, allowing the Marshall Plan and a $5,500,000,000 surplus too. But this is an all-optimistic view.

2. Tax cuts like some that have been proposed could knock off all or most of the surplus, and a business and employment bust could cause a deficit of several billions. But that is an all-pessimistic view.

On the more predictable spending side, authorities said the Administration will probably save around $2,500,000,000 by cutting domestic spending but the Marshall Plan program bids fair to soak up that saving and add extra costs. (This is based on the assumption that Congress will approve the Marshall Plan.)

Turning to the budget for the fiscal year, they forecast that, barring a tax cut in early 1948, which the Administration is sure to oppose, the Government will have a surplus possibly six times bigger than the $1,155,000,000 record of fiscal 1927.

Spending, they said, probably will be held down to the 37-billion-dollar presidential estimate, despite initial Marshall Plan aid.

As to revenue, they said, it will top the present budget estimate of $41,667,000,000 by at least one billion dollars if tax rates are kept at present level and, although it's too early to tell precisely, may go up to as high as 44 billion dollars.

That would make this year's surplus between $5,667,000,000 and seven billion dollars.

Clark, Reilly Aid Rededication to Freedom Heritage

Attorney General Tom Clark and John A. Reilly, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will speak on the D. C. Dateline program of radio station WTOP today at 9:30 a. m. They will launch a program of rededication to the heritage of freedom, sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade in connection with the American Heritage Foundation's national drive.

The "Year of Rededication," which starts in Washington tomorrow "carries through the next 12 months a spirit infused by the visit of the Freedom Train," Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, education director of the radio station, said.

Fraternities Move to Ease Restrictions

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The National Interfraternity Conference adopted a resolution today designating a special committee to study membership restrictions, and encourage formation of new local fraternity groups as needed.

The resolution was passed by the thirty-ninth annual meeting, attended by representatives of more than 50 college fraternities, after undergraduate delegates rejected a motion asking conference members to abolish charter membership clauses which discriminate on the basis of race, creed or color.

The concluding session also adopted a resolution urging fraternities to take active part in "democratic procedures intended to combat subversive activities whose purpose is defined as an effort to subvert and overthrow prevailing principles of the American democracy by violence."

Traffic Board Offers Radio in Jingle Contest

The Commissioners' traffic advisory board yesterday asked the public to concentrate on jingle writing—except, of course, while driving or walking in traffic.

Specifically, the board seeks two lines to complete its early December traffic thought:

"Give the walker the right of way,
"And the right to walk another day."

A Motorola radio awaits the person submitting conclusions adjudged the best. Entries may be mailed until midnight, December 7, to the Traffic Safety Jingle Contest, Room 1008, Municipal Building, 3rd st. and Indiana ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

2 Child Victims

74 Injured In Week of D. C. Mishaps

A 22-month-old girl, who was tossed into the air by her uncle but missed his arms on the way down, was one of 74 District victims of home accidents last week.

The child was admitted to Children's Hospital for observation.

Another litle girl was hurt, according to the weekly report of the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, while in her mother's arms. Both were burned when an oven exploded.

Two other gas stoves blew up and one gas heater, all causing injuries to adults.

A nurse was admitted to a hospital for removal of an inch long piece of wire which lodged in her throat when she was eating applesauce.

A woman of 88 bruised her hand turning a mattress, and a 71-year-old woman caught her hand in a washing machine wringer.

Items swallowed by youngsters included cough medicine, antiseptic, nose drops, disinfectants, rubbing ointment, matches, a part of a stick, and yeast.

One death was reported as a result of a home mishap, bringing total fatalities for the year to 194. The victim was James L. Thompson, 33, of 1643 10th st. nw., who fell out of a second-story window and died November 19 at Freedmen's Hospital.

A breakdown of injuries showed: falls, 22; burns, 15; firearms cases, 2; accidental poisoning, 1; revived gas case, 1; foreign objects in throat and stomach, 9; cuts, 16; bruise case, 1; unclassified, 7.

Neuritis Pains

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Iomind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Iomind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

11 Virginians Will Receive Society Citations at Ball

Eleven Virginians will receive certificates from the society of Virginia for "public service beyond the call of duty and adding to the dignity and honor of the commonwealth of Virginia."

John W. Rixey Smith, president of the society, said yesterday that Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court will make the presentations and speak at the society's Old Dominion Ball at the Shoreham Hotel December 11 at 10 p. m.

The Virginians and their citations:

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps and "preserver and enlarger of its finest traditions."

JJustice D. Lawrence Groner, chief justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, "for his eminence in the judiciary."

Stephen T. Early, former secretary to the President, "for his services to the nation and its commander-in-chief in war and peace."

Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president of Riggs National Bank, Washington, "for his attainments in the field of banking and civic affairs."

Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary, National Capital Parks, "for his contribution to the development of the national park and highway system."

H. Graham Morison, executive assistant to the Attorney General, "for fine administrative and policy work in the Department of Justice."

I. Chance Buchanan, "for a fair, just and temperate administration of the Rent Control Act in northern Virginia."

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, "for his contribution to the University of Virginia as a member of its board of visitors."

William C. Hull, secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission, "for his services in behalf of Government employes."

Robert Nelson Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, "for his successful efforts as chairman of the organizing committee of the International Bar Association."

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., "for being chosen as the first woman member of the board of visitors of George Washington University and for her work in the field of education." Mrs. Evans is the great-great-granddaughter of Charles Scarborough of Accomac, Va., one of the original Board of Visitors of William and Mary College.

Smith said the selections were made by the society's executive council. It is planned to make the presentations annually.

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Sheer, flexible curtains—let more firelight shine through.
Stop flying sparks—protect rugs, floors, furniture.
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HONOLULU	HONG KONG
YOKOHAMA	MANILA

—and touching again at Honolulu on the return voyage to San Francisco. This voyage will include also her regular passenger service.

As you sail swiftly across the blue Pacific and visit the story-cities of the Far East, the new spacious and luxurious CLEVELAND will be your hotel, at sea or in port. Programs of shore excursions are at nominal extra cost.

FARES FOR ROUND-TRIP VOYAGE

De luxe veranda-suites	$2,776
First Class, starting at	$1,260

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modern dining rooms • superb cuisine
Marine veranda-cafe
motion pictures
spacious lounges • library
beauty parlors • massage room
gift shops • photographic shop

IF YOU LIKE STATISTICS

Displacement	23,500 Tons
Gross	15,359 Tons
Passengers	550
Crew	340
Length	610 feet
Beam	75 feet 6 inches
Speed (max.)	21 knots
Speed (cruising)	19 knots
Engines	20,000 H.P. turbo electric drive
Express-cargo space	4,500 Tons
Cruising range	17,600 Miles

*Sailing from San Francisco approximately May 1

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No more passenger ships of any type are now being built in the United States. Construction of American ships has dwindled to seventh place among the nations of the world.

Congress should receive full support in appropriating the funds necessary to encourage the building and operation of a strong Merchant Marine essential to America's continued prosperity and national security.

NEW TRANS-PACIFIC-ORIENT CIRCLE TOUR

By one-way service to or from Manila via Honolulu, American President liners cut six days from former passenger schedules—but still include ports in Japan and China.

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$10 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Winterizing Service Includes:

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Priest Saves Woman, 108, From Smoke

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—A 41-year-old Catholic priest today carried a tiny, 108-year-old Negro woman to safety through blinding clouds of smoke that billowed into her home from a burning warehouse next door.

The Rev. Robert A. Willett, city fire department chaplain who is known to parishioners of St. John's Church as "Father Bob," had rushed from his church to the fire at the Struck Construction Co. warehouse.

He was told no one was in the building. As he started to leave he heard a woman's screams.

Father Bob said he found a doorway, broke it open into the smoke-filled room, and found the woman.

"I didn't know who it was," he said. "I groped my way outside. Someone took her out of my arms."

Father Bob discovered then he had carried Mrs. Ada Lewis to safety. She said that she would be 109 years old next March.

"I wasn't scared until I got home and thought about it," the priest said.

46 Prisoners Died on Java Boxcar Trip

Batavia, Java, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Netherlands East Indies government disclosed today that every one of 38 Indonesian prisoners of war loaded into a single boxcar died November 23 during a 13-hour train trip from Bondowoso in eastern Java to Soereabaja.

In addition eight prisoners died in another boxcar containing 29 men, the announcement said. The train was carrying 100 prisoners in three boxcars, and while 33 in the third car arrived safely, 11 had to be hospitalized, the Dutch statement added.

The announcement said a Dutch lieutenant and sergeant major, and an interpreter were arrested.

Survivors were quoted as saying the cars were kept closed all day and they had nothing to eat or drink.

The statement offered no official explanation of what caused the deaths, but said they were being investigated.

United Nations committee investigating the Dutch-Indonesian conflict announced its representatives reserved the right "to take up allegations of violations of the cease-fire resolution on its own initiative."

Gen. Cox to Head Salvation Army Christmas Drive

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District National Guard chieftain, will head the area Salvation Army Christmas program, it was announced last night.

General Cox's selection and acceptance were made public following a meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board, at which Lieut. Col. W. W. Bouterse, divisional commander, reported that calls for aid this Christmas are expected to exceed any similar period in the past decade.

The National Guard head immediately authorized the sending of a direct letter appeal to almost 8000 Washingtonians asking their support of the Christmas charity program.

Hyderabad Has Year

New Delhi, India, Nov. 29 (AP). India and the princely state of Hyderabad agreed today that Hyderabad, most populous Indian state, will have a year's time to consider whether it will join the dominion.

Jewish Tourist Issue Sparks Debate in Bermuda Assembly

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 29 (AP).—A member's assertion that Jewish tourists are "despised and objected to" in Bermuda touched off a debate in the House of Assembly yesterday.

The discussion arose during consideration of an appropriation of $400,000 for advertising in the United States, Canada and Britain.

W. B. Furbert, Negro member from Hamilton Parish, told the House:

"The Jews, as we see it, are despised and objected to here. I know one or two who couldn't get reservations through.

"Let Bermuda give a little leeway and allow these people here, if they make good visitors. A Jew is despised. He has ever been despised. But he is a good businessman and a good citizen. It might be as well for us to open the door and let him in. If we can take a few Jews and build up trade until others can get here, then I say take them in."

Samuel Seward Toddings of St. Georges, publisher of the Mid-Ocean News, disassociated himself from "any remarks made with regard to the Hebrew race."

"And I can see the story coming out in some New York paper tomorrow that the Bermuda Parliament does not like the Hebrew race," he said.

Edgar Fitzgerald Gordon of St. Georges declared that "what we have to realize is that Jews are deliberately buying tourist agencies, and if we continue our approach to the Jews we will have no tourist trade."

Rose Film Scheduled

The technicolor film, "Modern Roses," will be shown at the Woodridge Garden Club's last regular 1947 meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22d and Rhode Island ave. ne. It will be presented by the Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor of Mount Rainier Christian Church, and "Colonel" Ray K. Windham, president of the Potomac Rose Society.

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4-Engine Plane Tests 'Backing Up' in Flight

Caldwell, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—All four engines of a Douglas transport plane were reversed simultaneously at 12,000 feet in the firsts tests of "backing up" an airplane in flight, made by Herbert O. Fischer, test pilot of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

The plane was flying at about 150 miles an hour when the four propellers were reversed, rapidly reducing the speed

Acute Shortage of Gasoline Seen for Winter and Spring

A Government expert predicted last night that the gasoline shortage will get worse this winter, but that the big pinch will come next spring.

Robert Friedman of the Interior Department's oil and gas division said the shortage will be so acute this winter that filling stations will have to close nights and on Sundays.

He said driving has fallen off slightly since summer, but that the gasoline demand still is 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year. He saw no chance of improvement in supplies before the seasonal upturn in driving next spring.

Friedman said at least half of the big petroleum companies are allocating gasoline to dealers now, and the rest will follow suit during the winter.

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$29.50 UP EASY TERMS
Central
Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.
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Silent Night .... Holy Night .... All is calm ... All is bright ... Round yon

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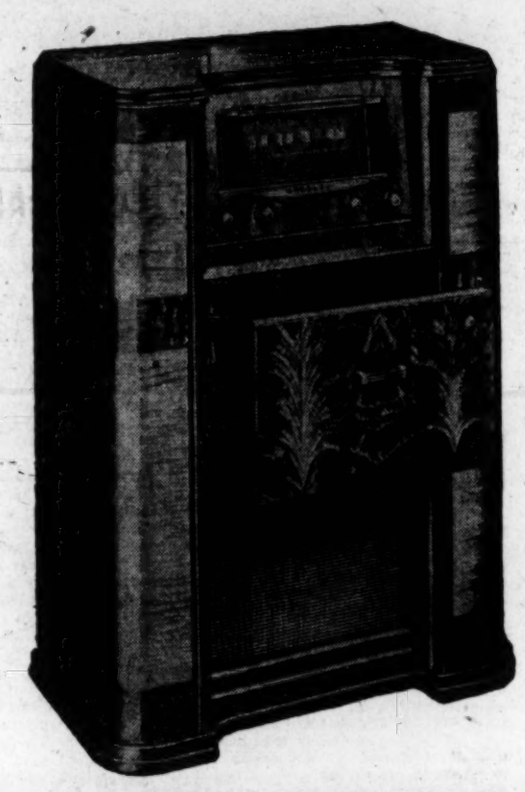

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THIS MODEL HAS ALL THESE ADVANCE FEATURES:

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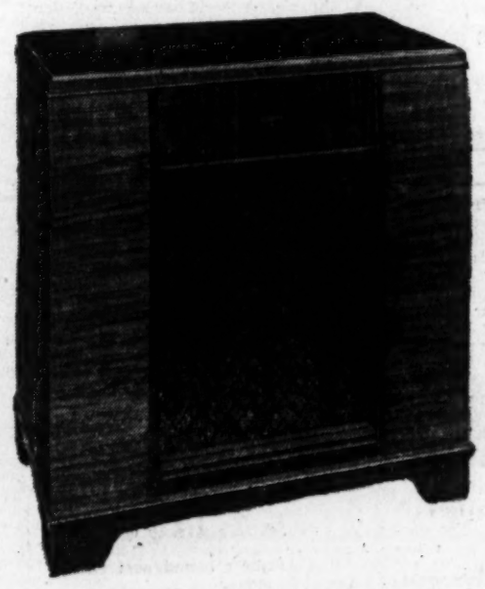


AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

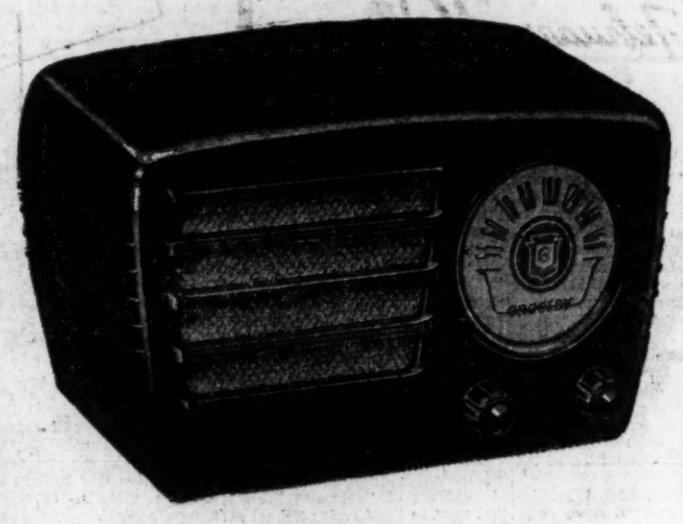
CROSLEY
Radio-Phonograph
IN BEAUTIFUL GLEAMING WALNUT

No other radio-phonograph combination offers so many advanced developments for so low a price. The richly grained American walnut cabinet is beautiful in its simplicity ... harmonizes with modern or period furniture. Easy access to both radio and phonograph controls is provided by the full lift-top lid, "drop protected" by the specially designed hinge that holds the lid in any desired position; has Floating Jewel* Tone System for original clarity and brilliance in reproduction of recorded music.

*Patented.

Features of Merit: fast, jam-proof automatic record changer; plays twelve 10" or 12" records; continuous tone control; large Crosley "Full View" dial; 10" Electro-Dynamic speaker; new loop antenna.

$174.95



Trim! Terrific!

It's the CROSLEY HI-LO quality price

THE TABLE RADIO SENSATION FOR 1948

This is IT! The HIGH quality LOW priced table radio smash hit of the year! It's the most potent entertainment package you've ever seen or heard ... a little radio that's a giant in performance, packed with amazing sensitivity and selectivity for extra-sharp tuning and brilliant, clear-toned reception! Styled right, built right, priced so low 'most any family can afford two or three, the sensational Crosley HI-LO is the hottest radio of the year—the answer to highest quality at lowest cost!

ONLY $17.95

see and hear the beautiful new RONDO
end table radio in white or wine

Smart and New from every view

Cabinet styling as new as the morning dew ... tone that's mellow as moonlight ... excepionally sensitive tone control ... that's the glamorous new Crosley Rondo! This gem-like beauty is fully encased in a lustrous plastic cabinet that's smart and new even when viewed from the back! Performance, you'll agree is on a par with beauty, when you hear the Rondo's clear life-like tone. It's a regal beauty in any setting in any home.

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AMERICAN WHOLESALERS DISTRIBUTORS 5th & W STS., N.E.

Holy Night .... Shepherds quake .... at the sight ..... Glories stream from Heaven afar ..... Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia!

An ideal background for a truly joyous Christmas is your new spinet from Kitt's . . . For Christmas is a time for music, for renewed enjoyment of the traditional carols, for happy family gatherings and voices raised in song . . . And with your lovely new spinet as a permanent source of enjoyment, the magic of music can echo through your home the year long, making every day a happy one.

You may choose from many new spinets and consoles, in a range of price.

Convenient terms. Your old piano accepted as part payment.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th & 14th Sts.)
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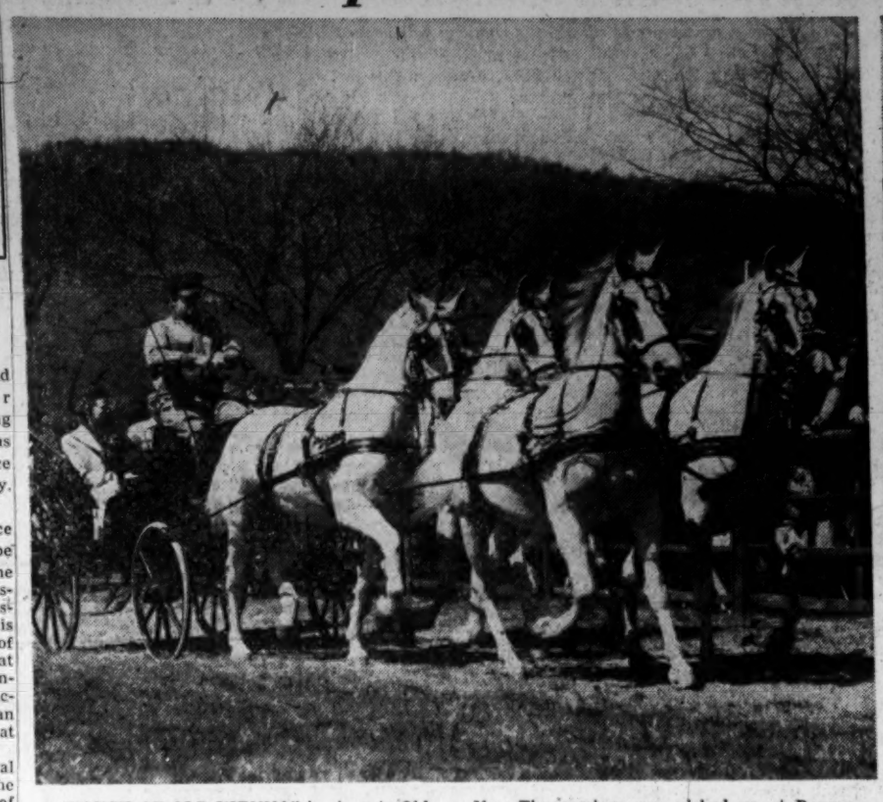
You may reserve any instrument for Christmas delivery by making a small deposit.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, November 30, 1947
20 M

Prize European Horses Stabled by Army at Front Royal Depot



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

A "TOUCH OF OLD VIENNA" is given to Old Virginia by these captured Lippizzaners from the famed Spanish riding school in Vienna. Here they draw a carriage around the show ring at the Army Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va. The carriage was picked up at Donnauworth, Germany, from the former stables of Austrian royalty, the Army said. In all, the Army has nine Lippizzaners, some of which the Nazis took from Austria to Germany in 1940

EXAMINE FAMED GERMAN STALLION—Nordlich, the famed German 8-year-old, is stabled at Front Royal for breeding purposes. Looking over the stallion are Col. Louie Beard (left), of Lexington, Ky., representative of Greentree Stables, and Col. Fred L. Hamilton, chief of remount, Quartermaster Corps, who handpicked the horses sent back from Europe in 1945-1946. Nordlicht, who won five of the six races he ran in Germany in 1944, was owned by Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist, who regretted having financed Hitler and fled his country in 1939. A Senate committee is expected to hear claims for the horses

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers Need Proper Perspective To Weigh Attacks

SWAN SONG: A tired and nerve-wracked Federal worker wrote me while I was fighting virus pneumonia to say he was resigning to return to the peace and comfort of private industry. He wrote:

"The Federal service is no place for a man who's inclined to be high-strung and nervous. The uncertainty here is too great. Especially while Congress is in session, the Government employe is threatened daily with the loss of his job, his reputation, and what few benefits he enjoys. I've concluded that the personal satisfaction of working for my fellow man isn't worth all the worrying that goes along with it. So, goodby."

Well, I'll admit that the Federal worker who takes literally the statements of every member of Congress will need a psychiatrist and a magician to straighten out his confused mind. Now, more than ever, the Federal worker needs to cultivate a proper perspective of Government in general and his job in particular. We're headed into an election year and bitter and frequent attacks will be made on the Federal employe during the campaign for political advantage. So, for the employe's own peace of mind, he'd better learn soon to disregard much political talk aimed at him.

These are merely a few of the Federal worker problems which will be drawn out on the subject of conflicting information from Capitol Hill and the executive agencies.

PAY RAISES: All the recent talk and speculation over another general pay raise for Government people have raised false hopes of early and favorable action. Honestly, several employes have asked me if they can be sure to have their raises by Christmas. Unfortunately, the Government doesn't move that fast.

The probable effective date of any new pay raise that's voted is next July 1, or possibly as early as April 1. But before the Congress will seriously consider a general pay raise the President and the GOP congressional leaders must first approve it. Neither have to date. Pay raises for Federal workers have become a matter of the highest policy to both the Democrats and the Republicans—political policy. The overwhelming facts in support of a raise are of secondary importance. That's sad but true.

LONGER HOURS: It has been reported to me that several members of Congress will demand a 44-hour week for Federal workers if a pay bill is pushed. In fact, they might urge a longer Federal work week anyway.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee earlier this year quizzed Federal officials on the possibility of a work week longer than 40 hours. Since then other members of Congress are said to have become interested in the matter.

But longer hours for Federal workers haven't a chance to be ordered anytime soon. The Wage and Hour Act would have to be amended to make overtime payable after, say 44 hours in one week. No practical politician would dream of it in an election year coming up.

LEAVE: Annual and sick leave benefits for Federal workers have been under attack on both Capitol Hill and within the Administration for several years. And one of these days there will be a showdown on the problem. Frankly, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if annual leave is reduced from say 26 to 20 days a year. But it's very questionable whether leave will be touched in an election year.

It's interesting that the appropriations committee of the House and the Senate are looking into the leave problem. And so is the House Civil Service Committee. But any action to reduce leave benefits must come from the Civil Service Committees. Otherwise, it would have no chance of approval.

I'm sure that members of the Senate Civil Service Committee will stop any drive to reduce leave that comes out of any other committee. They could kill consideration of the bill by merely raising a point of order against it on the floor.

However, some deal may be worked out to reduce leave if Federal employes are given a pay raise. This plan has been under consideration by Administration people.

RETIREMENT: A modified version of the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson retirement bill should be approved by Congress in its regular session to begin in January. However, Senator Williams (R., Del.) is working up a new and less beneficial bill which he will push.

LAY-OFFS: We probably won't ever live to see the time when some member of Congress doesn't demand that more Federal Workers be fired. But no one that I know of honestly believes we're in for another big lay-off in Government. No big lay-off will come until there is peace and prosperity in the world. We're far from that happy state now.

As matters now stand, the present level of Federal employment—1,775,000 fulltime workers in this country—will remain substantially the same for an indefinite period. In fact, it could rise if the Marshall Plan and anti-inflation controls are voted.

Urges Foreign Aid

Rees Places Bread Above Bureaucracy

"More bread" for foreign relief and "less bureaucracy" was urged yesterday by Chairman Rees (R., Kans.) of the House Civil Service Committee in attacking "swollen" Federal payrolls.

For the first time in nearly two years, he said, civilian employment in the executive branch of the Federal Government shows an increase in October.

Representative Rees cited figures showing 2,023,500 employes in October, compared to 2,022,840 in September—a difference of 660.

Small But Significant

While this difference is relatively small, he said, it is significant and "indicates a trend."

"It is my considered opinion," he declared, "that the proposed foreign relief programs can be administered without increasing the Federal payrolls and that, notwithstanding any program approved by the Congress, the present swollen Federal establishment should, and must be, sharply deflated."

Figures reported by Rees are based on numbers of employes in departments and agencies. Present employment ceiling in the executive branch is 2,020,962—which Budget Director James E. Webb announced Friday would be cut by 106,148 for the three-month period starting January 1.

[Webb's figures are neither jobs nor people, but the equivalent of full-time workers, as there are many part-time and seasonal workers. Webb also declared that actual employment runs under those quarterly ceilings.—Editor's Note.]

Agencies Affected

Principal employment increases for the month reported to the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committees were by the Departments of Army and Air Forces, Postoffice, Justice, Atomic Energy Commission and Civil Service Commission. Majority of the decreases were reported by Maritime, Navy, Agriculture, Veterans Administration and Federal Security Agency.

Representative Rees declared:

"The so-called Marshall Plan, or any other foreign relief program approved by Congress, must not develop into a world-wide WPA.

"It is my understanding that the average Federal salary is around $3000. In the present critical situation that sum equals about 1000 bushels of wheat.

"There are hundreds, and probably thousands of unnecessary top-pay consultants, advisers, propagandists on the Federal payrolls. Their individual annual salaries often equal or exceed the present money-value of 3000 bushels of wheat."

Takoma Park Group to Meet

Administration of Takoma Park's government will be discussed at an open meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Health and Welfare Building, 8 Columbia rd., Takoma Park, under sponsorship of the Takoma Park group of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Harold A. Stone, vice president of the National Committee for Atomic Information and first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will speak. She is co?author of the book "City Manager Government in the United States."

A committee of the Takoma Park group, which is studying the structure and administration of local governments, has prepared charts to aid in showing taxpayers how their money is spent. Invitations have been extended to the mayor and City Council, and leaders of other civic organizations. Mrs. Philip Woods arranged the program.

Miss Finnie to Speak

Miss Ruth Finnie, research assistant in the Research Department of the D. C. Public Schools, will speak at a meeting of the Woodside School Parent-Teacher Association, Silver Spring, Md., at 8:15 Tuesday evening. Her topic will be "What the School is Doing for the Problem Child."

Third Term For Guy Mason Is Held Likely

Commissioner Guy Mason completed his second three-year term yesterday with indications pointing to a third-term nomination.

The 67-year-old former newspaperman and attorney spent the day at home resting. He will continue in office until a successor is qualified even though his term officially ended yesterday.

Informed officials at the District Building, Capitol and the White House have declared the Commissioner, who supervises District health and welfare activities, will be renominated by President Truman for another term.

Although Mason's commission is dated November 29, 1944, he was not sworn in until December 11, whcih rasies some question as to when his trem officially ends. However, officials have declared h ewill hold the office unless a successor is qualified.

The Commissioner is faced with only a few contenders for the $10,000-a-year post, likely candidates for the oce have firmly rejected running for the post against Mason.

Thus far, Woolsey W. Hall, retiring president of the Federation of Civic Associations, has been backed by local Negro groups for the office. The local CIO organization and other groups has urged the appointment of Charles H Houston, prominent Negro attorney.

Two weeks ago the D. C. League of Women Voters wrote to President Truman noting that although Mason has "served the District well, ". . . a primary qualification for appointment to this office" should be a commitment for self-government.

In another letter to the President, the Washington Central Labor Union, AFL, indorsed the Commissioner for reappointment.

A heavy factor in favor of reappointment is the Commissioner's role as top liaison man between the Democratic Party and the Diswas known as an ardent New Dealer when first appointed, has been a Democrat since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Study Proposed Of War's Effect On Children

An international study of war's effect on children has been proposed by the National Advisory Mental Health Council, it was announced by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

The council's recommendation will be presented to the International Congress on Mental Health, which convenes in London next August, Ewing said. The study would be conducted through a public health service grant to the International Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Other council recommendations advanced at its recent meeting here, Ewing said, included a proposal that a grant be awarded to the National League of Nursing Education to establish a professional accrediting body in the field of psychiatric nursing, and establishment of scholarships to medical students qualifying in psychiatry.

2 New Yorkers Killed by Train

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Two New York men were killed and a third was hurt when their automobile was hit by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train near here, State Police reported today.

The dead were identified as Machel Schreiber, 54 of New York City, and R. Kleinman, 55 of Brooklyn. Schreiber's son, Abraham, 25, was treated for minor injuries at a Martinsburg hospital and released.

Young Schreiber told State police they were bound from Hot Springs, Ark., to New York. After the ypassed through Martinsburg, he said, they took a wrong turn. The accident happened about a mile fro mthe main road.

Senators to Hold Hearings on Ownership Of Blooded Horses Taken by Army in Europe

By Phillip Hevenor
Post Reporter

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) is looking for blooded horses.

The Senator will be in the saddle when the Armed Services Subcommittee of the Senate holds open hearings at 10 a. m. Wednesday on American and foreign claims for one or more of the 234 horses which the U. S. Army shipped from European stud depots to this country in 1945-46.

Together with Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) and Senator Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.), Morse said he will sit as a "lawyer" to hear the parties "establish ownership by proper identification." The investigation is expected to determine whether:

1. Individually or collectively the horses are the property of the United States Government—captured as enemy war material and "properly considered" by the Army Remount Service as "war booty," or,

2. Horses will be turned over to Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, Poland and Austria under a restitution policy adhered to by State Department representatives since the London Declaration on January 5, 1943. The department maintains that the United States Government is against "excessive looting" by the Allies in military occupation territories of Europe.

Decision to hold the hearing followed the protest by Senator Morse and Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) against State Department instructions to the United States Army to ship on November 1, from New Orleans, La., to Trieste, Italy, those horses claimed and identified by the Hungarian government.

Asked Shipment Delayed

Following a conference with Charles E. Saltzman, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, on October 30, the Senators formally requested the Department to postpone the shipment until the matter could be aired by the Armed Services Committee of the Senate.

Of 134 horses scheduled for shipment on November 1, Army shipping orders show that 90 were original horses brought from Hungary and 44 were foals dropped by Hungarian dams since coming to the United States from the stud depot at Bergstetten, Germany, in October, 1945.

Prize of the horses to go back to Hungary, Taj Akbar was owned by a Hungarian syndicate in which Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, was the largest stockholder. Records at the Remount Service headquarters here indicate Taj Akbar was in a group of 1200 horses transferred to Germany by the Hungarian minister of agriculture, Tibor Pettko-Szandtner, and a group of Hungarian cavalry officers in November, 1944.

Satisfactorily Identified

Alexander F. Kiefer, of the division of Occupied Areas Economic Affairs in the Department of State, said the transfer was arranged between the two countries when Russian advances threatened Hungary's prize stock.

Despite the Army contention that it certified to the country of origin of these horses and not the ownership, both Kiefer and Col. Richard E. Ireland, chief of the Army Remount Service since March, 1947, agree that the Hungarian Jockey Club has satisfactorily identified horses claimed by Hungary. Poland and Yugoslavia have not "substantiated" their claims, the two men declared.

Col. Fred L. Hamilton, chief of the Army Remount Service in 1945, shipped a total of 234 horses to htis country from stud farms at Donnauworth and Mansbach, Germany. The shipment of horses, including the "cream of horseflesh in Germany," left Bremerhaven on October 6, 1945, bound for Newport News, Va., and included:

Thoroughbreds, 63; Arabs, 21; halfbreds, 40; Anglo-Arabs, 1; Great Arabs, 15; Lippizaners, 9, and Karbardine, 1.

The second shipment to this country left Germany in August, 1946, and included:

Thoroughbreds, 28; Arabs, 3; halfbreds, 30; Anglo-Arabs, 2; and 21 geldings of "unknown breed" that went to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans.

Colonel Hamilton told a reporter of The Washington Post he brought nine Lippizaners to this country for their "curiosity value." He said he had never seen a horse of this breed, which is the oldest and most aristocratic in the world, and he doubted that many Americans had either.

Arabian horses may precede the Lippizaners in historical importance, but lineal descent among Arab breeds was passed from generation to generation by word of mouth. The Lippizaner records are intact since Archduke Karl of Austria decided to establish a superior breed of horses in 1580.

The hoses originally came from Lippiza, a little town in the Adriatic coastal regions which Austria ruled until World War I, when the Istrian peninsula including Lippiza was turned over to Italy under terms of the Treaty of St. Germain.

Austria removed a share of the Lippizaners from Lippiza to Piber stud farms, where the horses were captured by the Germans in 1938 and moved again in 1943 to Hostau, Czechoslovakia.

At this time, it is not known whether restitution of German horses will be brought into the investigation. In turn, the Army Remount Service, which handled the entire program of the horses' shipment and disposition in this country, is expected to state its views. No claims have been filed by Germans, Kiefer and Colonel Ireland said.

Senator Morse was asked if restitution of 202 German paintings brought from the Weisbaden Collecting Point in Germany, December, 1945, and since lodged in the vaults of the National Gallery of Art—and a collection of Hohenzollern silver set up in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory by the 175th Infantry Regiment and later moved to the National Gallery—would be subjects of discussion at the investigation.

"It's hard to say now where this investigation will lead us or what subjects will be covered," the senator replied.

Altercations Blamed for 11 Casualties

Fights on the home front kept police busy yesterday.

Mrs. Pauline McNeill, 32, of 3007 11th st. nw., was treated at Garfield Hospital for a possible fractured left shoulder. Police said she was struck with a bedpost during an argument in her home. They charged her husband, William H. McNeill, 27, with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Treated at Sibley Hospital for head lacerations was John Washington, 45, of 81 Myrtle st. ne., who was struck over the head with a chair during an altercation in a neighbor's house.

Bennie King, 36, of 1247 Union ct. sw., and John King, 31, of 435 Temple ct. sw., were cut on the abdomen with a razor during an argument with a woman at the Union st. address. Both men were treated at Providence Hospital.

Assailant Not Identified

Also treated at Providence Hospital for lacerations to the face was Butler Stevens, 47, of 155 D st. se., who was struck with a sharp instrument by an unidentified man while walking in the 300 block of N st. sw.

Mamie Fox, 33, of 1332 6th st. nw., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a knife cut to the left side of her face, received in a naltercation at her home. Also injured in the same argument was James Fox, 16, of the 6th st. address, who was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a knife wound to the groin.

Casey Wilcox, 32, of 118 M st. sw., was struck in the face with a bottle, and his companion, Ruby McDuffie, 26, of 2028 E st. ne., was cut on the knee wit ha knife during an argument in a restaurant in the 1200 block of 7th st. nw. Both were treated at Freedmen's Hospital and later charged by police with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Treated at Providence Hospital for a knife cut to the left side of his neck was John W. Patillo, 48, of 343 G st. sw. Police said he was slashed during an argument in his back yard.

Elizabeth McIntyre, 24, of 31 I st. ne., was cut on the chin with a knife during an argument at 32 I st. nw. She was treated at Sibley Hospital. Police charged Fred mfwyp mfwyp ,6 Fred the menan Richardson, 39, of 32 I st nw., with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Claude Brown, 32, of 1016 4th st. nw., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head lacerations after he was struck with an unknown instrument during an argument in the 1100 block of 4th st.

Hot Lunch Discussion

The Parent-Teacher Association of Walter Reed School, North Arlington, Va., will discuss the school hot-lunch program at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

State Not Making Full Use of Beds At Camp Hospital

Cascade, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Despite a State need for hospital beds, the new temporary State chronic disease hospital at Camp Ritchie is operating at only one-third capacity, says Dr. J. A. McCullum, superintendent.

"We can take so few of the great number chronically ill in the State that the men in the counties apparently are reluctant to make a decision as to who shall come," he said.

The hospital has a present capacity of 90. It eventually will be expanded to 216 beds. Ultimately, the temporary institution, which makes use of former Army hospital facilities, will be replaced by a 550-bed State chronic disease hospital at Hagerstown.

The first of three permanent chronic hospitals, being built at Deers Head, near Salisbury, is due for completion by 1948. The third will be built in or near Baltimore.

Thieves Make $116 Building Supply Haul

Thieves who apparently were stymied by the shortages in building supplies really went to work yesterday.

They broke into the basement of Walker Valentine, of 57 55th st. se., and stole:

Six screen doors, four gallons of house paint, four paint brushes, two sanding newels, two treading wheels and 12 stair treads, valued at $116, he told police.

Two auto heaters, 15 tire inner tubes and an army field jacket, total valued at $68, were stolen from a service station at 101 K st. ne., owner Joseph C. Hawkins reported.

Reports Wallet Stolen

William J. Albers of 3633 Ingomar pl. nw., told police a wallet containing $50 was stolen from a pair of trousers hanging in the basement garage of his home.

Leonard P. Henderson of Columbia, Ohio, reported some one entered his room at the Dunbar House, 15th and U sts. nw., and took $10 from the pockets of his trousers and $10 from his wife's pocketbook.

Two 14-year-old boys were arrested by police yesterday on a charge of yoking and robbing a newspaper carrier.

Their victim, Harold Moon, 12, of 1514 Corcoran st. nw., told police he was collecting subscription money about 9:30 p. m. Friday when the two grabbed him and dragged him into an alley near the 600 block of S st. nw. They robbed him of $1.80 in change, he said.

School Group to Meet

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—The newly-formed Citizens School Study Committee will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Leesburgh High School. Mrs. Evelyn Adams, temporary chairman, said elected representatives of organizations, who did not attend the first meeting, are invited to participate.

Challenge Set On Murphy Trial Ruling

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners will be handed a new headache in the Murphy case at their Tuesday morning meeting.

A challenge to the Commissioner's limiting the charges against Fire Chief Clement Murphy to his 15 months of office will be made by William J. Rowan, attorney for Fire Captain Josept W. Conroy, Rowan disclosed yesterday.

Rowan also will question the authority by which the Commissioners named the board, laying his attack mainly on the lack of power to supena witnesses.

Question of Supena

Several weeks ago Rowan discussed the matter with Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel B. Maher. Rowan told Maher that he doubted whether members of the trial boar would have the power to supena civilian witnesses.

Rowan pointed out that several of the charges against Murphy would involve testimony by civilians who might not appear unless forced. Maher assured him that such witnesses could be subpenaed under the general statutory powers conveyed to the Commissioners by Congress. Rowan, however, still had his doubts, he said yesterday.

Conroy and Rowan have contended that the hearing should be on the "fitness and qualification of murphy as chief engineer" and not merely on certain months of his service.

They have opposed the narrowing of the issues and have indicated that unless the inquiry is broadened, "the public-spirited men serving on the board" may be "used" to clear Murphy's record on some counts while leaving others untouched. Conroy touched off the inquiry when he charged last June before a congressional committee that Murphy had demoralized the Fire Department.

Commissioners' Limit

In limiting the scope of the hearing on November 20, the Commissioners said the charges could cover the period from Murphy's appointment as fire chief on March 1, 1946, to July 1, 1947.

District Building officials pointed out that this would bar from the trial much testimony taken by the corporation counsel's office in a five-month investigation of the Conroy charges since several charges stemmed from the chief's alleged actions before being named chief engineer.

However, Martin F. O'Donoghue, Chief Murphy's attorney, yesterday declared there was only one civilian witness involved in the charges covering the 15-month period "to my knowledge and he would appear willingly."

Cerebral Palsy To Be Discussed

Dr. Robert A. Knight of Baltimore will discuss the cerebral palsied child at the thirteenth annual meeting of the District Society for Crippled Children to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M st. nw.

According to Mrs. Jewell C. Gaffney, executive secretary, the local society has established services to meet the needs of children in the community who suffer from cerebral palsy. Mrs. Gaffney said yesterday children afflicted with cerebral palsy constitute the most neglected group of handicapped children in our country.

Derailment Causes Detour on B&O

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Fregiht and passenger traffic over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Shenandoah Division had to detour today because 14 freight cars were derailed on the track.

Seven lengths of track were torn up and some of the cars were hurled down the embankment. Daily westbuond trains were rerouted to Winchester, Va., via Martinsburg on Pennsylvania Railroad lines, and passengers were brought from Harpers Ferry to Charlestown by bus.

Await Award

Owners Quit House Army Is Taking

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bockovac moved yesterday out of their two-story, yellow brick home at 199 Chesapeake st. sw., where the hazard of planes landing at nearby Bolling Field has caused them a long controversy with the Army.

The Bockovacs, who have lived in fear of objects falling from airplanes expect to hear a District Court jury tomorrow set the price to be paid by the Army for the 8-room house and two acres of land.

The 63-year-old retired expert Navy toolmaker and his 59-year-old wife, ruefully reviewed their troubles as their furniture was being moved out in compliance with a District Court order. The eviction originally set for last spring, was delayed until December 1.

A year ago last August, a bill sponsored by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) was passed by Congress and signed by the President, directing the Army to acquire the hazardous property.

When one offer was refused, the Army took the place by condemnation and posted $25,000 in payment, which the Bockovacs have refused to touch.

Besides hoping the jury will award a higher amount in payment tomorrow, Bockovac hopes Congress will pass a new bill in the next regular session which would allow him to buy the house from the Army on a salvage basis.

He has purchased a ¾ acre lot at Franklin st. and Summit ave., Chevy Chase View, Md., and while waiting to build anew there, will live nearby in a three-room flat at 27 Franklin st.

Sunny, Cold Spell on Way, Is Prediction

Weebee came out of the clouds last night to make today's weather prediction of "mostly sunny."

"But," The Washington Post's weather prophet added woefully, "the day will be colder, with still lower temperatures at night and early tomorrow."

The chilly spell, he said, will be the tail end of a cold front from Canada now blanketing New England and the Great Lakes region. Today's low temperature should be 22 degrees in the suburbs and 28 degrees in the city, with a high in the vicinity of 40.

The mercury slipped below the zero mark early Saturday in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. Lowest reading Saturday morning was in Decorah, Iowa, 18 below zero.

Meanwhile, the freak tropical storm which battered Florida Friday and Saturday was receding towards the West Indies last night.

Call W-E-E-B-E-E for weather information during the day.

Young GOP Meeting

The Young Republican Club of Montgomery County will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Hendershott, 7000 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, November 30.

2:05 P. M. Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Rockets football game. Ted Husing.

6:30 P. M. Ronald Colman narrates "Jane Eyre."

7:00 P. M. Agi Jambor plays "Scenes from Childhood" by Schuman and "Children's Corner" by Debussy

7:45 P. M. Robert S. Allen comments on national and international affairs.

After-Hours Raiders Seize 4 With Whisky

Vice squad detectives raided an apartment at 1401 Belmont st. nw., at 3 a. m., yesterday, arresting four persons on charges of selling whisky without a license.

They are Harold Coleman, 55, of the Belmont st. address; Frank Alson, 38, of 1421 Belmont st. nw.; Joe Simms, 55, 1249 6½ pl. nw. All were released under $500 bond for jury trial in Municipal Court on December 23.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, said his men found an after-hours drinking establishment, known as the Club Paris, Inc., in full swing there. He said an undercover agent accompanied by a woman had purchased liquor there on several occasions.

Seized were 22 fifths and 10 pints of assorted whiskies. There was seating space for 35 persons in the crowded club, Blick said.

Traffic Study of Ages

Persons between 20 and 39 years of age have the most accidents and are most frequently caught speeding, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said yesterday after completing a one-month study.

Keneipp said 48 per cent of all persons arrested for speeding are in the 20-29 bracket. Next are those in the 30-39 age level. Teenagers and those from 50 to 64 have the lowest record.

On accidents, 34 per cent of all drivers involved are in the 20-29 group, followed by the 30-39 age bracket. In cases of driving while under the influence of liquor, persons in the 30-39 age level constituted 35 per cent of the total arrested. Next was the 20-29 age group.

D. C. Hospital Payments

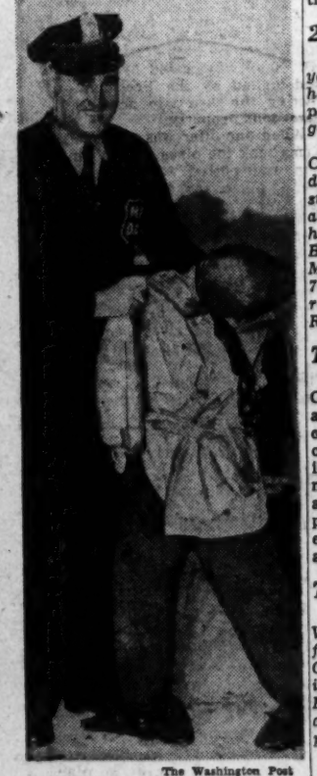
District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday said he would forward a letter to the Commissioners this week asking improvement of payments to noprofit private hospitals for care of District indigents.

Dr. Ruhland said he discussed the matter with Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., chairman of the Committee on Reimbursements of Tax Eligible Care of the Hospital Council of the National Capital area, author of the request, and agreed with its "basic philosophy," although obtaining funds would be difficult.

'Body' Found in River

Harbor police were notified yesterday there was a "body" near the seawall at the foot of Constitution ave. Corpl. Arnold F. Jackson and Pvt. Paul Baicar, in a patrol boat found the "body" looped over a log.

The "body" turned out to be a



The Washington Post
Corpl. Jackson and dummy

burlap dummy dressed in GI trousers, a white jacket and belt. The officers speculated the dummy was tossed in the river by playful Georgetown students. They took it to the harbor police dock. The owner can have it if he identifies it.

Both Lose in Argument

William S. McNeill, 27, of 3007 11th st. nw., thought the bedroom was too drafty.

He arose and slammed down the window.

Mrs. McNeill, 32, disagreed. She arose and tugged it open.

There followed a series of ups and downs.

Finally, Mrs. McNeill told Judge Armond Scott in Municipal Court yesterday, her spouse tore a bedpost loose and whacked her across the shoulders.

She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a possible fracture, her husband was held in $1000 bond for a jury trial January 9, and the window stayed down.

Newsmen Ask Apostrophe

The missing apostrophe in the name of the nearby Maryland county, Prince Georges, should be restored in newspaper use, says the newly organized Prince Georges Press Association.

The group recalled that the county was chartered as Prince George's County, having been named for Prince George of Denmark.

Young Heads Drive

Rear Admiral William Brent Young (ret.), 105 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, has been appointed Greater Washington area chairman of Georgetown University's campaign to raise funds for a gymnasium as a memorial to the Rev. Vincent S. J. McDonough, athletic director at the university for 13 years.

Father McDonough died in 1939. The gymnasium will cost $800,000, according to the national campaign chairman, Charles J. Milton, of Jersey City. The area quota, to be raised from more than 5000 local alumni, will be announced later.

The present gymnasium at the university, Admiral Young said, was built in 1906 to accommodate 200 students. Present enrollment is 3700, and "the entire intercollegiate and intramural program of the university suffers because of insufficient gym space and lack of modern equipment," Admiral Young added.

$50,000 Asked for Boy

District Court yesterday was asked to award $50,000 damages to a six-year-old Washington boy for injuries suffered when the coaster wagon in which the boy, Kenneth Maynard, was riding, collided with an auto September 30, 1946.

The suit asks an additional $15,000 for the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maynard, 1143 45th pl. se.

Named defendant was Charles G. Raymond, 4433 Alabama ave. se., whose car, the suit charged, collided with the wagon at 45th pl. and Hillside rd. se.

Action on a similar suit brought in behalf of Manual Mendoza, six, 1208 45th pl. se., who was in the wagon with Kenneth, is pending in District Court.

Hotel Has Birthday

The Hamilton Hotel, unofficial headquarters for AFL officials and workers, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary today. Manager Thomas J. Kelley said AFL President William Green, described as a resident since the hotel's founding, had been invited to attend a banquet set for 2 p. m.

Porter St. Parking

After completing a field survey of traffic conditions in the 2700 block of Porter st. nw., Traffic Director George E. Keneipp announced yesterday that he would recommend authorization of some parking on the south side of the street.

A parking ban proposed because the crosstown boulevard was considered a traffic hazard met with protests from residents of the area. The residents petitioned Keneipp to continue parking privileges in their block.

2 Firemen Lose Helmets

Two District firemen reported yesterday they have lost their fire helmets and asked the Police Department to help find the headgear.

Stanley Thomas, 14th Engine Co., North Capitol and Crittenden sts. ne., said he lost his on the street at 10th and Taylor sts. ne., about 10 p. m. Friday. The helmet has the numerals 404 on it. John Brennan, Fourth Truck Co., 219 M st. nw., said he lost his helmet, 731, at 3:15 p. m. yesterday while responding ton alarm at 7th and R sts. nw.

To Present Resolution

The District Health Officer, Dr. George C. Ruthland, will present a resolution calling for the care of migrant workers by the health officials of the State in which their illness occurs, before a two-day meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, the program will be held in the Federal Security Building tomorrow and Tuesday.

To Give Food For Needy

The Silver Spring Democratic Women's Club will fill baskets with food for a needy Montgomery County family tomorrow night at its meeting at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House. It will also hold its annual Christmas party after a business session.

2 Named to Faculty

Horatio Rogers, dean of the Washington College of Law, has announced appointment to the faculty of Roy C. Hackley, jr., and Walter Derenberg, to lecture on trademarks and patents.

Hackley, 40, chief of the Patent Section, Claims Division, Justice Department, will handle patent law exclusively, and Derenberg, 37, an assistant professor of law at New York University, will teach trademark law.

Both men will begin teaching at the opening of the second semester, February 2.

To Plan Chest Survey

Plans to promote the Montgomery County chest X-ray survey will be made by the Takoma Park Community League at its meeting tomorrow in the Municipal Center, 8 Columbia ave.

Luke J. Bennett, president, said the league would ask organizations in the community to cooperate with the league in a house-to-house canvass to interest residents in the project.

Bar Plans 76th Dinner

The seventy-sixth annual dinner of the District of Columbia Bar Association, in honor of judges of Washington courts, will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

All entertainment for the dinner, which will be preceded by a reception, will be furnished by association members.

Iverson Changes Jobs

Martin F. Iverson, 1002 Flower ave., Takoma Park, has resigned as director of maintenance for the Montgomery County Board of Education, effective tomorrow. He will become associated with the Samuel E. Bogley real estate firm in Bethesda.

Principals in Police Incident

The Washington Post

ACCUSE COPS—Stephen Toranich, 46, of 2315 Congress st. se., a retired Marine officer, charges that two off-duty policemen roughed him up in the restaurant he once owned at 1391 Florida ave. ne. He also accuses them of being abusive to Mrs. Mary Lahman, 30, waitress of 643 E st. ne. Mrs. Lahman said the policemen had been drinking

2 Off-Duty Officers Face Police Inquiry

A complaint that two off-duty policemen were abusive and used foul language last Wednesday in an argument at Trinidad Restaurant, 1391 Florida ave. ne., will be received tomorrow by police officials.

Complainant is Stephen Toranich, 46, of 2315 Congress st. se., war-disabled retired Marine officer. Former owner of the restaurant, he said the policemen, in civilian clothes, roughed him up and threatened him with arrest when he protested about their language before a waitress.

Toranich said he telephoned a complaint to No. 9 Precinct station house and police investigators were sent to the scene. He and other principals were asked to appear before Police Inspector Lloyd Kelly to make formal statements tomorrow.

Waitress Tells Story

The waitress, Mrs. Mary Lahman, 30, of 643 E st. ne., said the policemen had been drinking beer, "talking dirty, singing dirty songs and using insulting language" before Toranich entered.

Toranich said he arrived to find one of the two men apologizing for their conduct. The waitress ran to the kitchen, Toranich said. When the policeman started to follow her Toranich intervened and an argument ensued.

Both policemen demanded to know his name, and threatened to "lock him up" when he countered by asking their names, Toranich said. One, he declared, grabbed him by the seat of the trousers and propelled him out the door and down Florida ave. to a police call box.

Squad Car Arrives

Toranich said that when a police squad car arrived one of the policemen told those on duty that Toranich had called him names and that he was arresting him as "drunk and disorderly." A discussion followed, and the officers drove off without completing the arrest, Toranich said.

Other witnesses who have given preliminary statements to police include Jerry Maher, 39, restaurant cook, of 1125 Orren st. ne.; a customer, Edward L. Pendleton, 28, of Elliston, Va., a bus driver, and Mrs. Martha Stevens, wife of Howard Stevens, of 1127 Orren st ne., the new owner of the restaurant.

Toranich was retired from the Marines last July 31, after more than 18 years of service. Despite his age, he went through the Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns. On Okinawa, he was blown into a cave by bomb concussion. Complications from the injury brought on his retirement, he said.

Mrs. Toranich operated the Trinidad Restaurant during the years her husband was in war service, he said. Recently they sold the restaurant and Toranich is selling real estate, he said.

L. R. O'Cleary Dies on Way To Germany

Lawrence Richard O'Cleary, 43, an electronics engineer with the Bureau of Ships, died of coronary thrombosis Friday in Argentina, Newfoundland. His home was at 621 Monroe st. ne.

Mr. O'Cleary was on his way from Washington to Germany for the Navy Department. He had left Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Born and educated in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. O'Cleary came to the United States in 1924, and joined United Fruit Co. as a radio officer. Eight years ago he entered civil service as a radio electrician with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He then served with Federal Communications Commission until joining the Bureau of Ships four years ago.

J. F. Waldron Dies, Served U. S. 44 Years

John Francis Waldron, 67, of 9504 Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving, died early yesterday in Georgetown Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Washington, he was the son of Annie Crabtree Waldron and John F. Waldron, both of whom also were natives of Washington.

After being educated in Washington public schools, Mr. Waldron was employed by the Bureau of Engraving as an apprentice, and was foreman of plate printers when he retired a year ago after 44 years' service with the bureau.

Survivors of Mr. Waldron include a daughter, Miss Catherine M. Waldron, Chevy Chase; a son, John F. Waldron, jr., of South Bend, Ind.; a brother, Louis J. Waldron, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. May E. Aylor, Washington, and Mrs. Naomi Howard of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Owen Broyles

Luray, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl).—Word was received here his week of the death Wednesday at his home in Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., of Owen Broyles, 64, native of Luray, but for a number of years a resident of West Virginia. He was a carpenter and electrician.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Casey, Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Louise Gray, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mrs. Pearl Saunders, Baltimore, and Mrs. Betty Wilt, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and two sons, Kenneth Broyles, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Leonard Broyles, Takoma Park, Md.

Wilbur D. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl).—Wilbur Daniel Jones, 61, grocer, farmer and horse fancier, who died of a heart attack at his home, here Wednesday, was buried today. Several of his race horses had appeared at tracks in nearby States.

Jones was a native of King George County, coming to Fredericksburg about 35 years ago. A daugther, two sons, five sisters and three brothers survive.

Dr. Curtis F. Burnam

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Dr. Curtis Field Burnam, 70, a pioneer in radiology and cancer research, died today at Union Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Richmond, Ky., he took his bachelor's degree at the Central University of Kentucky and studied medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was a member of the surgical faculty. Surviving are his wife, his daughter and three grandchildren.

Phi Beta Kappa To Celebrate Its 171st Anniversary

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Phi Beta Kappa, one of the Nation's outstanding honorary societies, will celebrate its 171st anniversary Friday. Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa now has chapters in 141 colleges and universities.

The anniversary is observed each year at William and Mary. Preceding its public celebration, William and Mary students elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall will be initiated into the society.

At the public meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m., Walted Lippmann, political analyst, will speak on the subject, "Philosophy and United States Foreign Policy." Allen Tate, former editor of the Sewanee Review and present member of the editorial board of Henry Holt & Co., has been selected as the poet for the occasion.

Reburial Rites Due Today for Sergt. Tayman

The body of Sergt. Eugene T. Tayman, who died at 23 with a First Army Infantry Division in Germany on February 27, 1945, will be among the 12 war dead to receive reburial services tomorrow.

Joint graveside services and military honors will be accorded the war dead at 2 p. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Sergeant Tayman, who lived at 7103 Allentown rd., Allentown, Prince Georges County, Md., was a mail carrier at the Navy Yard before his induction in May, 1944. His widow, Mrs. Virginia C. Tayman, and two daughters, Eugenia Ann, 5, and Mary Elizabeth, 4, now reside at Rosaryville, Md. He is survived also by his father, Mortimer B. Tayman; two brothers, John Thomas and Seabrooke C. Tayman, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, all of Rosaryville.

William O. Gross

Berkeley Springs, W .Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the home at Magnolia tomorrow afternoon for William O. Gross, 74, former member of the Morgan County Court here, who was found dead in his kitchen Wednesday, He is believed to have been fatally stricke nwhen he went to the kitchen during the night to get medicine.

Mr. Gross was born on the farm where he died. He was a son of the late Peter and Martha Gross.

Surviving are two sons, William O. Gross. jr., Magnolia, and Oliver Gross, Philadelphia; and two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Whisner, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Mrs. Hannah Rice, Irwin, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel N. Peake

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel Nicholson Peake, 56, for years an outstanding Norfolk musician and organizer of the first Maury High School Orchestra, died in a local hospital Friday afternoon. She had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

Mrs. Peake, who won her greatest acclaim in Norfolk as a contralto soloist in churches, also was an accomplished violinist. At the time of the organization of the orchestra at Maury, she taught violin and voice. She received her musical education at Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

She was a daughter of Frank L. Nicholson and Mrs. Ada Parker Nicholson, and was born in Norfolk. Her husband, Dr. Richard Harrison Peake, died some years ago.

Kenneth Haines

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl). Funeral services will be held at Capon Bridge tomorrow for Kenneth Haines, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines of Gainesboro, who died Thursday night five hours after being burned in an explosion and fire at his father's coal and wood yard here.

The boy attended the second grade at the Gainesboro school. In addition to his parents, he leaves two brothers and a sister.

Alfred J. Lilliston

Accomac, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).— Alfred J. Lilliston, 53, funeral director, died Friday after a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Oakley Lilliston; a son Herbert D. Lilliston; one daughter, Miss Jacqueline Lilliston, and two sisters, Mrs. Manie Marshall of Norfolk and Mrs. Roy Dudley of Virginia Beach. Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow.

Mrs. Eleanor Reeves

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Watkins Reeves, wife of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, will be held at the United States Naval Academy chapel in Annapolis, Md., tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Annapolis.

Mrs. Reeves died Tuesday in Norfolk, Va. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Joseph M. Reeves, jr., and one grandson.

Mrs. Maud H. Travers

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Maude Heath Travers, 38, wife of State Tax Commissioner W. W. Travers.

She was a former vice president of the board of Peninsula General Hospital and a graduate of Western Maryland College. She died Friday after a brain operation.

Walter Gregg Dies at 68 in Takoma Park

Walter A. Gregg, 68, a resident of Washington for 40 years and employe of the Federal Government, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 116 Park ave., Takoma Park.

Born in Leesburg, Va., Mr. Gregg had been with the field service of the Department of Agriculture for 27 years when he died. He had lived at 619 Longfellow st. nw. prior to moving to Takoma Park four years ago. He was an active member of Nativity Church in Brightwood.

Besides his wife, Cora May Gregg, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irene Apperti, Takoma Park; Mrs. Maude Thompson, Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Daisy Mae Royer, Gaithersburg, Md.; a grandson, Samuel A. Foster, Takoma Park, and three brothers, Ernest Gregg, Laurel, Md.; George Gregg, Cooksville, Md., and Algie Gregg, Comus, Md.

Howard C. Hill

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Howard C. Hill, 68, native of Frostburg, Allegany County, and pioneer social worker in this area.

Hill, who died Thursday, came to Batimore as secretary of the Social Hygiene Society and for 27 years served as executive secretay of the Prisoner's Aid Society. He was active in organizing the parole and probation division of the State, and for 20 years was inspector of county prisons for the State Board of Welfare. After his retirement last February he became business administrator of the Batimore Institute of Musical Arts.

He was graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis in 1900 and for several years was principal of the Allegany County High School in Cumberland.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters and six grandchildren.

Benjamin R. Davis

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.). Services were held at the home in Berkeley County this afternoon for Benjamin Riley Davis, 52, who died Wednesday of a heart attack at the home of a brother-in-law, Nimrod Weller, where he was visiting.

He was a native of Berkeley County, son of the late Colin and Melissa Marchant Davis, and was a farmer. Surviving are his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

Andrew R. Sanders

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.).—Services wer held at a funeral home here this afternoon for Andrew R. Sanders, 74, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad fireman, who died in a hospital Wednesday. He had been ill two weeks.

He was a native of Berkeley County, son of the late Andrew and Eliza Jane Sanders, and worked for the B. & O. 26 years before being retired in 1937.

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C. E. Halloran Rites to Be Tomorrow

High requiem mass for Charles E. Halloran, 61, retired chief electrician of the Treasury Department, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Church.

Mr. Halloran, who retired in October after a 10 months' illness, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Wimsatt, 333 Rittenhouse st. nw. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He joined the Treasury Department in 1910 and had served as chief electrician for the last 15 years. At his death he was living at 924 Emerson st. nw.

Mr. Halloran was a native of Washington and a graduate of Gonzaga High School and the Bliss Electrical School of Takoma Park. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice A. Halleran, and a son, Charles E. Halloran, jr., of 924 Emerson st. nw., and a brother, Bernard Halloran, of Washington.

W. G. Miller, Hotelman, Dies at 84

William G. Miller, 84, former hotelman, died yesterday at his home, 4400 Cathedral ave. nw.

Mr. Miller formerly owned the old Vendome Hotel at 4½ st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and the old George Washington Hotel at 15th st. and New York ave. nw. He retired from active business about 20 years ago.

He was born in Lonaconing, Md., and attended public schools there. He moved to Washington about 35 years ago.

Mr. Miller was a Mason and Shriner. He attended Grace Reformed Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Warnick Miller; a son, Charles G. Miller, Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, of the Cathedral ave. address; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

TOGANS, BESSIE B. In loving memory of our mother, BESSIE B. TOGANS, who passed away two years ago today, December 1, 1945.

Before our eyes you faded,
Growing weaker day by day,
Patiently bearing your suffering
Until God took you away.

To see you slowly leave us,
Helpless we stood by
And drained the cup of bitter grief,
The night we saw you die.

Since you've gone first and we remain,
One thing we'll have to do:
Walk down the path of death,
For soon we'll follow you.

We'll want to know each step you take,
That we may walk the same.
For somewhere down the lonely road,
You'll hear us call your name.

SON AND DAUGHTERS,
Albany, Frances, Ida, Charlotte.

Died

ACOCK, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, FREDERICK W. ACOCK of 404 South Cooper st., Arlington, Tex., beloved husband of Ethel L. Acock, father of Mrs. Florence Campbell, brother of Miss Gertrude Acock, Mrs. Bertha Sampson, Mrs. Maude Fritz and Mrs. Katherine Sampson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington, Tex. (Nyack Journal paper please copy.)

BALL, HARRY G. On Wednesday, November 26, 1947, at his residence, 613 E st. se., HARRY G. BALL, beloved husband of Dollie Ball, father of George R., William E. and Mary D. Ball and Mrs. Virginia Bohrer, brother of Matthew Ball and Mrs. Kate Van Sickler and grandfather of Eleanor V. Lewis. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

BAILEY, GEORGE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1947, at his home, 703 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE B. BAILEY, beloved husband of Eva Bailey, father of George B. Bailey, jr., son of Mrs. Martha M. Bailey and brother of Mrs. Lucille B. Bowen and Mrs. Blanche McCormick. Mr. Bailey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRYANT, BILLIE SINGLETON. On Friday, November 28, 1947, BILLIE SINGLETON BRYANT of 220 Longfellow st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Bennie Pravel of Cleveland, Ohio, Milton F. Bryant of Blakely, Ga., and Robert S. Bryant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALLILY, JOHN T. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T. CALLILY of 3339 17th st. nw., son of Mrs. Mary Callily, brother of Mrs. Katherine Potterfield and Mrs. Eileen McEntee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Shrine of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:00 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARLEY, JOHN B. On Friday, November 28, 1947, JOHN B. CARLEY, son of the late William and Mary E. Carley, brother of Mrs. Joseph A. Fisher and William, James, Michael and Al D. Carley. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONRAD, MARY J. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at her residence, 4413 17th st. nw., MARY J. CONRAD, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Conrad and mother of Anna L., Marie F., C. E., C. T. W. E. and H. G. Conrad and sister of Miss Isabella F. Connell. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROTTS, GRACE V. On Thursday, November 27, 1947, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, GRACE V. CROTTS of 1703 Dennis ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Corbin Central Crotts and beloved mother of Mrs. H. O. Ware, Mrs. W. Harding M./Sergt. James C., Cody F., Boyd R., Maxwell, Donald and Eugene Crotts. She also is survived by one sister, four brothers and three grandchildren. Mrs. Crotts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. at the Silver Spring Baptist Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

FARBER, MILLIE. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, MILLIE FARBER, beloved wife of Jacob Farber. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jenale Tuskoff of Detroit, Mich., and Lillie Narcisenfeld, and two brothers, Ike and Sam Narcisenfeld. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Ezras Israel Cemetery.

FUTTERER, ADREON. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, ADREON FUTTERER of 1701 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Lulie M. Futterer, brother of Charles Futterer, Washington, D. C.; Paul Futterer, Akron, Ohio; Susan O. Futterer of Washington, D. C., and Catherine Futterer of Hagerstown, Md. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services private. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

GLEASON, PAULINE. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, PAULINE GLEASON of 909 So. Orme st., Arlington, Va., mother of Merrill C. Gleason and Paul T. Gleason. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREGG, WALTER A. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at his home, 116 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., WALTER A. GREGG, beloved husband of Cora Mray Gregg and father of Mrs. Irene K. Apperti, Mrs. Daisy Mae Royer, Mrs. Maude E. Thompson and Samuel Allen Foster. Mr. Gregg rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Nativity Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARDNER, OSCAR T. On Friday, November 28, 1947, OSCAR T. GARDNER, husband of Mary G. Gardner, brother of Mrs. Bertha Miles of Providence, R. I. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, November 30, at 8 a. m. Services and interment in Providence, R. I.

HALLORAN, CHARLES E. On Friday, November 28, 1947, at his daughter's residence, 3333 Rittenhouse st. nw., CHARLES E. HALLORAN, beloved husband of Beatrice D. Halloran and father of Mrs. John C. Wimsatt and Charles E. Halloran, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 924 Emerson st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HAMMER, WILLIAM F., former member of Kennamain Post No. 37 of the American Legion. All members are requested to attend funeral services for our departed Comrade WILLIAM F. HAMMER at Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, November 30, at 8 p. m., in uniform.
WALTER L. MORGAN, Commander.

HAMILTON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (Frank). On Thursday, November 27, 1947, at his home, 5341 Sherrier pl. nw., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HAMILTON, the beloved husband of Marie R. Hamilton and brother of Mrs. Mary Greenfield, Mrs. Ida Carroll, Mrs. Bertie May, Mrs. Ella Henderson, Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker and Walter Hamilton. Remains resting at his late residence where funeral services will be held Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KETCHUM, GEORGINA P. On Thursday, November 27, 1947, at her home near Rockville, Md., GEORGINA P. KETCHUM, the beloved wife of the late George Ketchum. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment private.

LEE, CORNELIUS. On Thursday, November 27, 1947, in Portsmouth, Va., CORNELIUS LEE, aged 63, husband of Nettie Hall Lee and father of Mrs. Lucille Henning of Washington, D. C., Francis and Douglas Lee of Washington, D. C., and Everett Lee of Portsmouth, Va., and brother of Mrs. Charles Holloman of Portsmouth, Va., and Columbus Lee of Savannah, Ga. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m.

Died

MacDONALD, JOHN ALEXANDER. On Friday, November 28, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN ALEXANDER MacDONALD, the beloved husband of Pearl Works MacDonald of 3708 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., and father of Mrs. Glenn R. Graham, Mrs. Glenn A. Gault and Mr. Robert A. MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 1, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARSHALL, STANLEY A. On Thursday, November 27, 1947, STANLEY A. MARSHALL of 2618 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth H. Marshall and stepson of Mrs. Eva Borciak of Nashua, N. H., and brother of Mrs. A. J. Young and Edward Borciak, both of Nashua, N. H. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at his residence, 4400 Cathedral ave. nw., WILLIAM G. MILLER, beloved husband of Christine Warnick Miller and father of Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, this city, and Charles Gilbert Miller, Richmond, Va. Also surviving is sister, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Lonaconing, Md., and four grandchildren, Charles Gilbert Miller, jr., Mrs. Christie Lou Bussel, William T. Miller, Miss Glennis Jane Miller, and two great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home 10 a. m. Tuesday, December 2. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OWEN, MATTIE E. On Friday, November 28, 1947, at her home, La Plata, Md., MATTIE E. OWEN, beloved wife of the late Thomas S. Owen and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Kores, John C. Owen of St. Louis, Mo., Gustave, Mathilde and M. Eleanor Owen of La Plata, Md. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 1. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at Sacred Heart Church, La Plata, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

REEVES, ELEANOR WATKINS. On Tuesday, November 25, 1947, at Norfolk, Va., ELEANOR WATKINS REEVES, beloved wife of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, mother of Joseph M. Reeves, jr., and daughter of the late James P. and Mrs. Watkins. Also survived by a grandson, Joseph M. Reeves 3d. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Annapolis.

ROSENGARTEN, BELLA GOLDBLATT. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at her residence, 423 Randolph st. nw., BELLA GOLDBLATT ROSENGARTEN, wife of Samuel Rosengarten and devoted father of Abraham, Ryman and Dr. Jack Goldblatt. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Daims and Mrs. Anna Levine. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

STINNETT, VERNON W. On Wednesday, November 26, 1947, VERNON W. STINNETT, beloved husband of Catherine C. Stinnett, father of Vernon W., Stinnett, jr., and son of Mrs. Rufah K. Stinnett, brother of Mrs. William F. Weir, Mrs. William Cissell, Mrs. Stanley Beaton, Mrs. John Barton and Miss Melva Stinnett. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STARNES, RAYMOND H. On Thursday, November 27, 1947, at Providence Hospital, RAYMOND H. STARNES, beloved husband of Alma R. Starnes and stepfather of Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Grier, Mrs. Dorothy A. Dowdee, and brother of Ira C. Starnes, Mrs. Lela Craig, Mrs. Bessie Fragasso, Mrs. Oma Copeland and Mrs. Ruth Gooch. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 1, at 8:15 a. m. Mass in the Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VENDEMIA, FRANK RONALD. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Prince Georges County Hospital, Cheverly, Md., FRANK RONALD VENDEMIA, the beloved son of Bertha and Sam Vendemia. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

VINCI, CONCETTA. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, CONCETTA VINCI of 1218 Randolph st. ne., mother of Mrs. Ida Mary Riccioli and Anna Marcheglani; grandmother of Mrs. Ralph Sheperd and one great-grandson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WALDRON, JOHN F. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN F. WALDRON of 9504 Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of the late Katherine K. Waldron and father of Miss Catherine M. Waldron and John F. Waldron, jr., and brother of Louis J. Waldron and Mrs. May E. Ayler of Washington, D.

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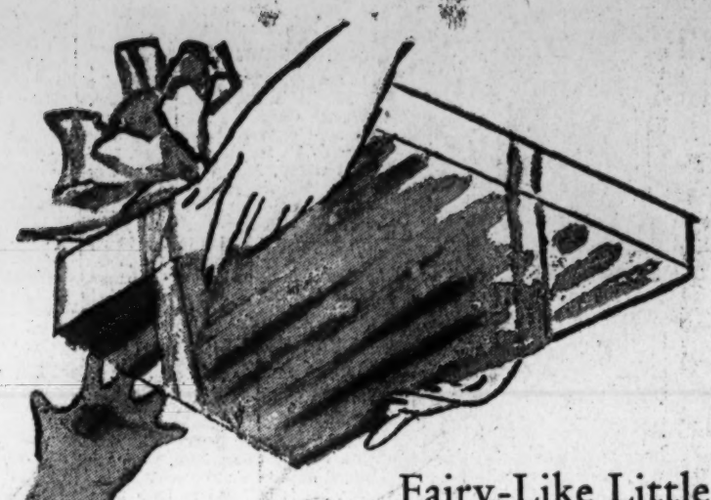

Fairy-Like Little Dresses and Undies so Exquisite They Deserve the Beauty of Martha Jean Gift Wrappings*

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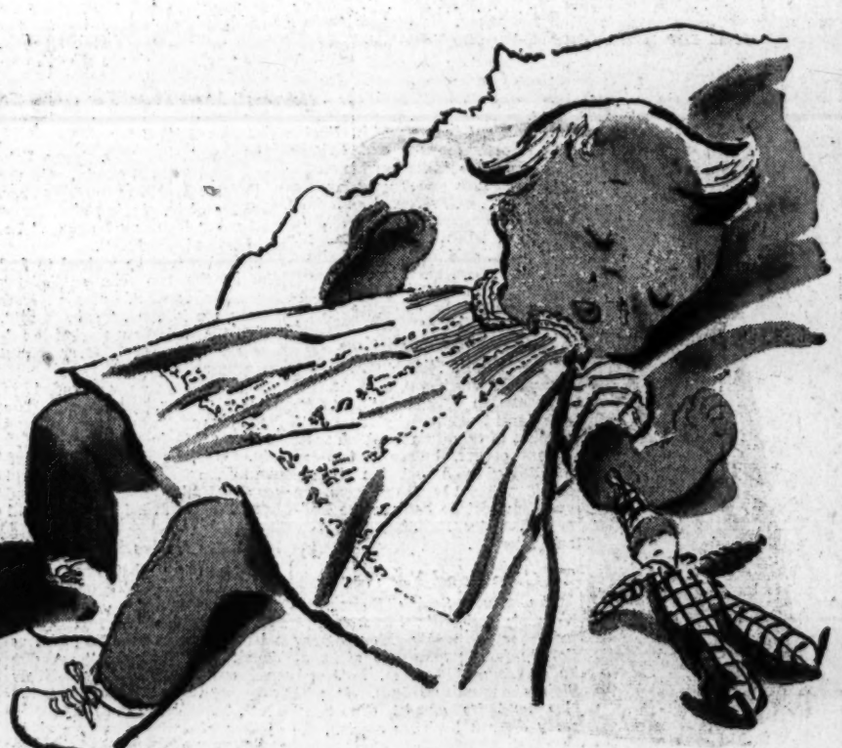
Delicate little beauties . . . back again at The Hecht Co. and in a lavish array! See the superb artistry of the Puerto Rican and Philippine handwork . . . the tiny stitches . . . the exquisite touches . . . in hand-smocked and hand-embroidered dresses at 1.79 to 5.99, infants' sizes . . . christening sets at 7.95 and 10.95 . . . hand-scalloped batiste petticoats at 1.39 and 1.59 . . . creepers at 3.50 and 3.99 . . . ruffle trim pillow tops at 1.99!

*Slight Additional Charge



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Toddler's hand-smocked batiste dress. Imported Val lace trim, puff sleeves. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 4.99

Infant's Philippine batiste dress, dainty tucks, hand-made with embroidery trim, white only . . . Sizes 6 months to 1 year . . . 2.99

Puerto Rican fine cotton dress, trimmed with eyelet embroidery, tie-back sashes, pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 3.99

Baby hand-embroidered batiste dress and slip set from the Philippines, ribbon trim, white only. Infant's sizes . . . Set, 5.99

Toddlers and Tots Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Superb Calfskin in Handsomely Designed

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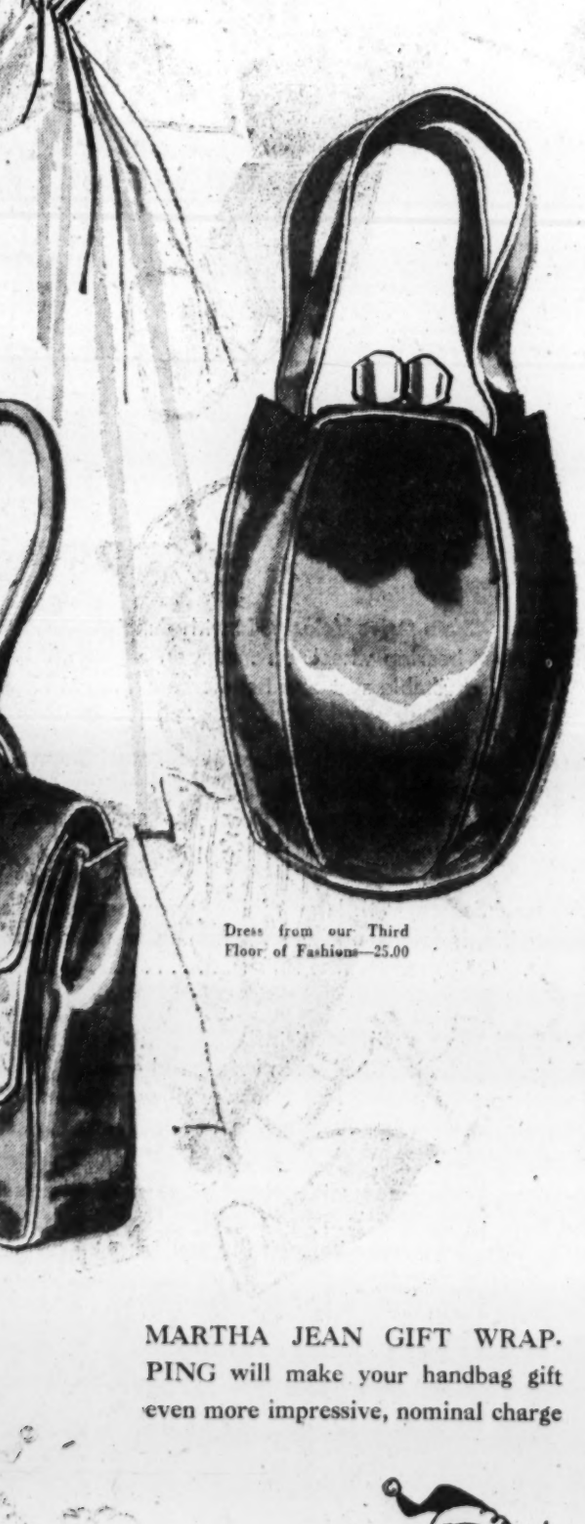
The matchless beauty of polished, pliable leathers! The graceful symmetry of timeless styles by America's topnotch designers. The perfection, even to the tiniest stitch, assured by America's finest craftsmen. The exquisitely appointed linings and fittings found only in handbags of true excellence. Because these are originals, you may not find duplicate styles and colors in excellence. The beauties sketched were all individually selected by our stylists and simply represent the wide collection you will find at The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring Stores.

Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Dress from our Third Floor of Fashions—25.00

Right to Left:

ROSENFELD ORIGINAL, gently elongated pouch has change purse, mirror, comb, 2 pockets, 59.40

JENNY ORIGINAL, opens on two levels, one containing mirror, slide-fastened pocket, purse, 22.20

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FUN gets the GO SIGNAL!

When Santa Brings Wheel Toys from

The Hecht Co. in Washington and Silver Spring!

Top to bottom:

All-Steel Chain-Drive Velocipede with puncture-proof tires! 16-in. ball-bearing wheels . . . maroon and white enamel finish. Adjustable seat and handle-bars **34.95**

Large Doll Carriage with collapsible all-steel frame. Has 8 in. wire-spokes, rubber tired wheels controlled by foot brake. Chrome-plated push handle. Blue simulated leather, **9.99**

All-Steel Scooter with large rubber-tired wheels that never need oiling! Full 41 inches in length. Complete with foot brake. Bright red enamel finish **3.95**

All-Steel Wagon with semi-inflated 10¾ in. rubber tires. Body 34x15½ in. finished in bright red enamel. Wheels have impregnated wood bearings for longer wear and easier locomotion. Rubber handle-grip **10.95**

All-Steel Velocipede with full ball-bearing wheels and pedals. Large bicycle-type coil spring seat that's adjustable. Chrome handle-bars with rubber handle-grips.

16 in. size..... **15.99** 20 in. size **16.99**

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See Santa Claus in Television!

Every Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5 P. M. (WTTG, Channel 5). Also see in television . . . and meet in person (Tuesday, December 2) . . . the stars of the Ice Capades . . . "Three Little Pigs", "Big, Bad Wolf", "Red Riding Hood" at The Hecht Co. Toyland.

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TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

Robert Schuman (left) took over the government with the angry shouts of a seething France practically rattling the windows. Right, steel-helmeted Paris police thrust back Communist demonstrators

Schuman's Gentle Manner Masks Courage

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

ROBERT SCHUMAN, the new Premier of France, is a tall, bald, soft-spoken lawyer of 61 who escapes the press of official pomp by sorties to the bookstalls along the Seine.

Although wealthy, Schuman is renowned for his simple, almost austere way of life. As Minister of Finance, he occupied one of the smallest and most meagerly furnished rooms of the overdecorated Palais Bourbon.

He would occasionally conduct visitors through the pile, furnished and garnished in a combination of baroque and rococo styles, with the worst and gaudiest features of each. Schuman himself seemed to be amazed, and gently horrified at what he saw; he would retreat to his small office.

Schuman's quiet voice and gentle manner, however, hide a remarkable store of personal and political courage. During the war, he opposed the Germans to the point where they incarcerated him; in the postwar period he took the lead in the politically dangerous policy of cutting down government expenses to balance the budget and stabilize the franc.

With a balanced budget, Schuman saw the possibility of reestablishing the franc as a currency in which the French people—as well as the world at large—would have confidence. In that event, he hoped, French peasants and others who had hoarded gold or "solid" money (i. e., Swiss and American) would be willing to disgorge it in exchange for francs.

The next step would be to revalue the franc in terms of foreign moneys. The goal is a realistic relationship, instead of the present artificial ratio which has priced France out of the export market and prevented the restoration of its tourist trade.

Schuman was born in 1886, in Luxembourg, of an old Lorraine family which left that province when it was under German domination. He was educated in Luxembourg and Metz, and after World War I played a prominent part in the French reannexation of Lorraine and Alsace.

A member of the Chamber of Deputies since 1919, he was named Undersecretary of State in 1940. With the invasion of France, he was arrested by the Germans. After seven months in a concentration camp, he escaped with the aid of the French underground and worked with it in France until the liberation.

In the Parliament he was for several years a member of the finance committee, and was named Finance Minister under Premier Bidault in June, 1946, and later under Premier Ramadier.

His program, in that position, involved the slashing of army expenditures and the lopping off of the top-heavy government bureaucracy.

Schuman is a member of the Popular Republican Party (MRP).

French Reds 'Forcing' De Gaulle's Hand

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

STEP BY STEP, strike by strike, the French Communists and their Moscow masters last week seemed to be forcing Charles de Gaulle into power.

Every day showed a growing need for drastic measures and determined leadership to check inflation, restore production and put France on the road to recovery. Yet nothing that happened had any more finality about it than the first snow flurries that whipped across the eastern mountains. There would be worse snow and cold, and worse crises, before the winter was over.

The new Battle of France had three main fronts last week.

The first was in the Chamber of Deputies, where a new premier, Robert Schuman, was struggling to check strikes, inflation and discontent with a scratch team of ministers of the weakened center parties.

The second was in the immensely powerful, Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor, the CGT, where anti-Communist leaders were trying to organize a breakaway movement.

And the third was in Washington, where action to provide desperately needed food and fuel was overwhelmingly favored but was being delayed by a determined rearguard of opposition in Congress.

All Leave Hanging Ends

IN A STRUGGLE in which nothing less than French survival was at stake, not one of these developments was regarded too optimistically in Washington.

If Schuman, for example, should manage to hang on for a few weeks, he still would lack the popular and political backing to cope with the fundamental ills of France. If the anti-Communists should manage to break away from the CGT, they would still leave three fifths of the key positions in Communist hands. And if, as everyone expected, interim aid were approved by Congress with reasonable promptness, it would still be only what its name implied—stopgap relief to keep the French from "intolerable hunger and cold" this winter.

It was all very well for American officials to say, as they did last week, that these strikes are tactics of desperation by a Communist movement which now knows it cannot capture the government. If the strikes are madness, there is a good deal of method in them.

After all, what is the announced goal of the Communists? It is to wreck the Marshall Plan. It is to prevent the people of France from making themselves "dependent" on an "imperialist" United States. The French Communists know that a strike does not have to be 100 per cent effective to have crippling consequences.

They know, too, that non-Communist strikers can be enlisted by the thousand, for inflation is moving so fast, and pushing the cost of living so high, that the middle classes as well as the workers simply cannot keep up with it. Accordingly, the Communists are capitalizing on the increasing misery of French city-dwellers.

Lingering Consequences

EVEN WITHOUT strikes, France is so short of coal that she is scheduled to import 1,300,000 tons from the United States in December, at a cost of more than $20 a ton. Yet strikes in November cut down French coal production by more than 600,000 tons, or four full days' output. In other words, strikes have already cut almost half the margin which the French hoped to give themselves by costly imports of American coal.

These are some of the reasons why the French picture, as seen from all informed quarters in Washington, is somber in the extreme. The impression here is that no government of the weak and discredited center parties is strong enough to take the resolute measures needed to check inflation, to collect taxes, to balance the budget, to extract food from farmers and to restore faith in the currency.

In this situation the United States can do little except in two directions. The first is for Congress to pass the interim aid bill so promptly, and with so little trimming, that it will strengthen the hands of those who are now struggling to govern France.

The second way is for Secretary Marshall and his advisers to show such understanding of the French viewpoint on Germany that American foreign policy will not further weaken the French government in the eyes of its people.

In his Chicago speech, the Secretary reaffirmed his determination not to let Germany grow too strong again, and he again announced his willingness to see the products of the Ruhr allocated by some international organization, so they can become available to France and others of Germany's neighbors.

It might help if the Secretary were to give these assurances publicly, and in more emphatic form, now that he is in Europe. Probably Premier Schuman and Foreign Minister Bidault know in their hearts that the United States, having fought two wars against German aggression, does not intend to let Germany repeat the process a third time. The French people, however, do not know it, and Soviet propaganda is working on them day and night to make sure they do not know it.

In the last analysis, the outcome depends on the French themselves, and particularly on the enigmatic De Gaulle. The General has been sitting on the sidelines, biding his time. His victory in the municipal elections showed that he had the strongest following of anyone in France, but he has vowed that he will not come into national power except by constitutional means—namely, by a two thirds vote of the present National Assembly to dissolve itself and hold national elections.

His only major statement recently was not reassuring to those who look hopefully upon De Gaulle as a good democrat. At a press conference on November 12, he was almost as uncompromising toward the existing government as toward the Communists. He compared the political parties to Kipling's chattering "monkey-people" who claimed to be kings of the jungle. He spoke of the need of building "another form of state" to repair the constitutional weaknesses of the present Fourth Republic.

He denounced the present organization of trade unions, insisted that trade unionism must no longer be a career in itself, and warned that workers' representatives in the future must genuinely be employed in the trade they represent.

On economic matters he was vague, saying only that the government's budget must be cut by a third and that output should be raised by making a worker's pay proportionate to his output. He repeated previous assurances that force would always be kept on the side of law, but also repeated that his political movement would reach into every branch of French life.

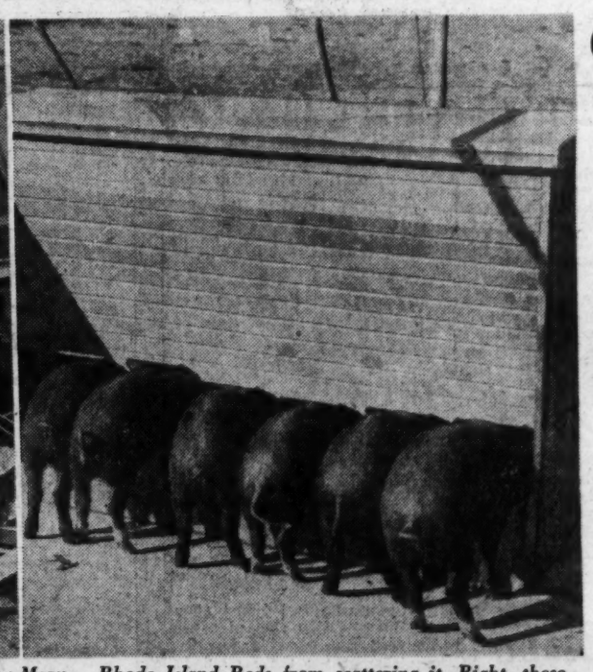
Reminiscent Language

FINALLY, he spoke of the need of setting up a "legitimate" authority in France—a term used by Mussolini and by Franco in Spain to justify their dictatorial rule. He said it was the duty of the Assembly to dissolve itself so as to let France have a "legitimate" government, and he added the warning that "it would not do to keep legitimacy too long in abeyance."

Clearly this man sounded as if he knew what he wanted, and knew, too, that he had the power to get it. He left many questions unanswered, especially on his proposed labor policy. For if he intended to smash trade unionism in France, or destroy its political power, how would he expect to get the increased production on which French survival depends?

These, however, were questions for the future; the most immediate question was one of the General's timing. How long will he let the present situation continue without trying to ride into power, on a dictator's white horse or otherwise? How far can the Communists push him into extreme courses from which they might profit?

The anti-Communist parties of the center looked more and more last week like swimmers who could make no headway against the current. The moment for De Gaulle's intervention, for good or evil, seemed to be approaching fast.



Modern equipment saves grain on this nearby Maryland farm. Left, an elevated hopper with stanchions keeps litter out of the corn and keeps Lee Brown's Rhode Island Reds from scattering it. Right, these six pigs can't do any wallowing in a self-feeder set in concrete

Crop Figures Paint a Grim Picture of Want

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

COLD statistics are eloquent in picturing Europe's desperate need for American food.

The figures show the ravages of bad weather upon the continent's food production this year, and detail in terms of daily diet the hunger that is abroad.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has been hearing first-hand how serious is the food shortage. It learned from Dr. Ben Thibodeaus, agricultural attache at our Paris embassy; Dr. Howard Cottam, attache from Rome, and Gen. J. D. Balmer, of the United States Army agricultural advisory staff in Austria.

The picture they painted is not entirely black. Thibodeaus, for instance, believed that France may not need American assistance for an extended period. Although the need is tremendous today, he believes normal weather conditions in 1948 might put France well on its way back to self-sustenance.

With two years of good weather, he predicted, the only basic food France will need to import is fats. He pointed out that two of the years since liberation have been extremely bad growing years.

Cottam reported that Italy "is likely to be one of our wheat markets for a long time to come." But Italy even this year will have some foodstuffs for export, chiefly its olive oil. The just-harvested olive crop has been estimated by the Italian government at 220 million tons, by the trade up to 400 million.

Hoarding Is Problem

ALL three of the witnesses stressed the difficulties the governments are having in getting their hands on what crops there are. Farmers are loath to surrender their produce for currency in which they have little confidence and which is not exchangeable for farm machinery, fertilizer, improved seeds.

All three reported that the governments were taking promising action to increase wheat acreage and to improve food collection.

The witnesses also stressed the low caloric standards of the diets. Balmer reported that through the efforts of UNRRA and the Austrian Food Administration, the food ration in Austria was raised from 600-800 calories up to 1200, and finally to 1500.

"The Soviet zone is the bread basket," said Balmer, "and Russia is helping to feed Austria to the tune of a million dollars a month under the food pooling agreement."

He "hoped" that American interim aid would not change this setup, and added that the effect of the long-range Marshall Plan would depend "on how far the Soviet wants to go to block it."

At present, he said, Austria must import 880 daily calories against 820 produced. He added that it cannot hope, even after complete rehabilitation and withdrawal of the occupation armies, to produce more than 75 per cent of its food. It will be a food customer for a long time, he said, In exchange, it hopes to export wood products and paper pulp.

Symbol Is Faint

THE drought damage in France was detailed by Dr. Thibodeaus. Wheat production, he said, was only 40 per cent of the 1930-39 average. Rye was only 47 per cent. The total of all cereals was less than half of the prewar average.

The potato production was only 74 per cent of normal; legumes were 69 per cent, and dairy production was so low that the milk ration is available only to children under 4.

In France, he said, wheat bread is a symbol. The people measure the economic situation by bread, and the recent cut in the bread ration from 300 to 200 grams a day was a terrific blow to French morale. Normal consumption is 500 grams.

The only bread recently obtainable in Paris, he said, contained up to 75 per cent corn. The caloric standard in French cities, he said, is

See BALL, Page 6, Column 4.

Even Russia Won't Abandon It

Battle-Scarred U.N. Is Still Going Concern

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 29.—Ask any delegate what the United Nations Assembly accomplished for international peace in its second and most tumultuous regular session.

The reply is apt to start with a slow, "Well . . ."

There are no quick answers, footnoted with hard facts to show that a maverick world has been guided into more peaceful ways as the result of actions by the 57-nation gathering.

But ask the same delegates if they believe the Assembly was nothing more than a bangboard for Soviet-American animosity; an auditorium for Russian breast-beating.

The reply is sharp and impatient: "Of course not."

The 10-week Assembly was that and a great deal more. The true answer lies somewhere between two extremes—that the United Nations produced miracles for international peace and that it did nothing useful. If nothing else, it was vigorous, forthright, and virile in ways other than Russia's tough talk.

All nations speak as one in insisting that the United Nations must continue. Even the choleric Andrei Y. Vishinsky yelled with religious fervor that Russia "refuses to be kicked out of this house."

Fewer Friends for Russia

MUCH of the starry idealism of its birth two years ago has disappeared in the face of practical limitations. Its adolescence is not yet over. But the "peoples of the United Nations" are interested enough to want 20,000 words a day on the happenings here from 125 newspaper correspondents of nearly all lands.

Grist for the slow mill of the General Assembly has ranged from threats to Greek independence through independence for Korea. It included humanitarian decisions on renewing League of Nations work on white slavery, and on sending a commission to Peru to look into narcotic problems caused by mastication of coca leaves.

For 10 weeks it labored over approximately 100 proposals. More thoughtful and less biased delegations agree on these conclusions:

Russia has fewer friends among the 57 nations than ever before. More of the small nations along her path of expansion spoke up and hit back. Issue after issue was decided with the Soviet gathering to its side only the votes of its satellites. Czechoslovakia moved deeper into the Soviet pocket.

Fewer friends for Russia did not mean, however, that the United States had more. As often as not it merely meant that American proposals, as modified by the in-between nations, more nearly expressed their policies.

No Deterioration

THE Soviet-American clash was brought under one roof for easier focus. There is no doubt that the hot words increased hysteria among the uninformed. American delegates say, however, that the rift is no wider now than it was in 1946. They have no doubt that Vishinsky was one of the ablest pleaders for the Marshall Plan, whatever his intentions.

And to some extent the ill feeling was ameliorated in the closing days when the Americans and Russians hammered out a compromise for the partition of Palestine and joined in fighting for its success.

The United States came to the Assembly this year determined to offset its negative role of last year by taking the initiative in establishing world peace. The elderly American delegation took a lot of sassing in dignified silence for its attempt at leadership, but its achievements were valuable.

The Soviets did not like any of the four proposals by Secretary of State Marshall. They substituted the boycott for the veto, where no veto was permissible, against all four. Thus they gave notice that Communists would make every effort to block America's attempts to cure some of the world's ills.

A Popular Bypass

IT WAS obvious that American proposals clipped the power of the Security Council, where 22 Russian vetoes have paralyzed action. Establishment of a "Little Assembly" met a Soviet boycott because, she claimed, it was intended to bypass the Security Council. The United States did not deny that very convincingly, but 41 nations jubilantly approved the proposal for just that purpose.

The original American proposal was bobtailed until it became a very little

See BRUSKIN, Page 6, Col. 6.

A Case of My Rights vs. Your Rights

(See also Dorothea Andrews' story on Page 3.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

SHALL our courts go on enforcing racial restrictive covenants?

NO, say the Nation's liberals, for they are wrong; they are false to our traditions; they do us all great shame in the eyes of mankind; they are against our law and our Constitution.

YES, say many others, for they help us who have them to the way of life we want, which—right or wrong—we have a right to. Moreover, they say, we do not think our covenants wrong, and we have as good right to our opinion as you to yours. Upon these covenants depends the value of property worth millions, and the law ought to protect these property rights.

A man who abhors the covenants asks, nevertheless:

Would it be wise or just for the court to enforce my prejudice against them upon my fellow citizens?

Now these racial restrictive covenants are the deeds that say some of us Americans shall not be neighbors of other Americans who got there first.

They are the contracts that say Negroes, or Mexicans, or Jews—or whoever the people who wrote them didn't like—shall not own or live in homes in big blocks of our towns and cities.

Right or wrong, lawful or unlawful, they are the Nuernberg Code of this country—private laws made by private citizens in private agreements. They do not—like the Ghetto codes of the Dark Ages—mark off areas and make "inferior" peoples live in them. They get the same effect the other way, by saying where the "inferiors" are not to live.

High Court Climax

UP TO NOW these private codes have, by and large, had the force of law. The courts have made them stick as tightly as any act of Congress or statute of a State. Many years of dispute about this will come to a climax in the Supreme Court week after next.

Twenty years ago, Justice Sanford said for his brothers on the high bench that *making* the covenants was not against the Constitution. Now the court—with nine new justices on the bench—is being asked to rule squarely upon the heart of the question: Is it not against the Constitution for the courts to *enforce* them?

There are many hundreds of such covenants here in Washington. They mark off broad zones in which the city's 285,000 Negroes are forbidden—by private law—to live. Two of the four cases that are to be heard week after next grew out of the covenants on part of the 100 block of Bryant st. nw.

There are 31 houses in the block. Negroes have lived in 11 of them for more than 20 years. But the other 20 are under an anti-Negro covenant. When colored people bought some of these 20 houses, their neighbors went to court to make them move.

Lower Courts Agree

JUSTICE F. DICKINSON LETTS of District Court ordered the Negroes out. The United States Court of Appeals here—following its own decisions of other years—upheld him, 2 to 1. Justice Henry W. Edgerton dissented.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Solicitor General Philip B. Pearlman went into the case to say the Government was dead against the covenants, because it found them against the law, against the Constitution and against the public policy.

These reasons are urged in detail in a striking brief for the Washington colored people filed by Attorneys Charles H. Houston, Phineas Indritz and Spottswood W. Robinson, 3d. They were joined by Raphael G. Urciolo, who sold the houses in spite of the covenants and who is handling his own case in the Supreme Court.

These counselors found the racial covenants condemned alike by the great charters of our political life and by the leaders of moral and religious thought.

'Children of God'

THUS, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil:

"The God-given right of every human being to an existence on a plane equal to his dignity as a child of God must of necessity be our guiding rule. Yet, the whole theory of restrictive covenants ruthlessly ignores this divinely ordained principle."

The American Unitarian Association condemned segregation as "a violation of the principles implicit in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

John Doebele, in Catholic Review of the Week, called covenants "contracts to sin."

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America denounced "the pattern of segregation in race relations as unnecessary and undesirable and a violation of the Gospel of love and human brotherhood."

The National Catholic Welfare Conference called upon people of its faith "to join with their neighbors in helping on the basis of good neighborliness."

George Washington wrote the Hebrew Congregation of Newport that our Government "gives to bigotry no sanction to persecution no assistance."

Our Constitution requires the States to grant all men the equal protection of the laws, no matter what color they may be.

"There is no justifiable reason for discrimination because of ancestry, or religion, or race, or color . . . Every man should have the right to a decent home."

Even Sabbatarians

THUS our moral and political leaders, in thousands of such statements. Yet among our people there are many who do not follow them.

See STOKES, Page 6, Column 1.

Romanian Communism Personified

'Tovarish Anny' Gets New Power

By Leonard Kirschen

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29 (AP)—The history of Romanian communism and the name of Anna Pauker, Romania's new Foreign Minister, are so closely associated that it is sometimes difficult to determine where her personal initiative ends and that of the party begins.

For three decades "Tovarish Anny," as the Romanian comrades call her, has been making history underground and in the open in Balkan politics.

The first woman to direct a nation's foreign policy, Anna has been described as a "woman of mystery," but there is nobody in Romania who does not know her by name and who cannot recite from memory some episode of her vivid life.

Beloved of her followers and hated by her foes, her courage and unwavering attitude are admired by all. In the complicated machinery of Balkan politics, Anna Pauker is a vital part that does not break down and could only with difficulty be replaced.

A sketch of Anna Pauker, Romania's new Foreign Minister, by E. H. Gunder, AP Newsfeatures artist

Formidable Pillar

THERE is very little glamor about Anna. At 61 she looks what she is: The supporting pillar of the Communist Party.

Taller than the average Continental woman, of generous proportions due rather to a solid frame than good living, Anna carries her broad-featured head high. A jutting chin, broad cheek bones, a generous mouth and large forehead provide the frame from which glisten steely, intelligent, dark gray eyes which change hue with her mood.

Truly a formidable personage, she commands the attention of friend and foe alike whenever she enters a room. But for all the redoubtable qualities of person and manner that impose respect, she probably is the most human personality of the Romanian Communist Party.

(There is a long road behind her dominating influence in her native country, but with typical Communist secrecy there are many blank spots in her record.)

Born in Bucharest of humble Jewish parents—her father was a poor rabbi who found it difficult to make both ends meet—Anna wanted to become a doctor. It was during her student days in the First World War that she became interested in socialism. She was so absorbed by the new teachings and financially was in such dire straits that she gave up her medical studies and became a teacher to earn a living.

In 1918 she was arrested for circulating a leaflet urging world peace. On December 13, 1918, she was heard from again leading a Bucharest demonstration which was dispersed by machinegun fire.

Unserved Sentences

IN 1922 she became a member of the central committee of the Romanian Communist Party, a job she has held for a quarter of a century. In 1924 Ion Bratianu's Liberal government outlawed the Communist Party. Anna was sentenced to 20 years in prison but was pardoned under a general amnesty. She went abroad for a few years and was sentenced "in absentia" to 10 years which she never served.

(In the past, other news correspondents have reported that she met Marcel Pauker and married him while she was a medical student in Zurich. He was described as the son of a Romanian newspaper publisher and was said to have accompanied her to Russia during one of her periods of exile, but never came back. She never speaks of him and his fate is unknown.)

She returned to Romania in the '30s and with other members of the Communist Party organized anti-Fascist committees throughout the country. At that time, Anna, although well-known in the party and to the Romanian secret police, was not known to the masses.

In 1935, when the secret police made a drive to liquidate the Communists, Anna and several other party leaders were arrested in a raid in which Anna was wounded twice by police bullets. She recovered in a Bucharest hospital and was taken to the military prison at Craiova in southwest Romania where, in 1936, she was tried with Gheorghe Gheorghie-Dej, now Minister of Trade and Industry, by a military tribunal.

It was during her imprisonment before the trial that Anna had the chance to show her unflinching character. Military magistrates who know the story have supplied the details.

Brought before the interrogating magistrate, she stubbornly refused to answer questions. When asked her name, those of her comrades, what she was doing, whether she admitted the charges against her, Anna replied only, "I don't know."

Sent back to prison, secret police using third degree methods got no better results. Day after day of refined mistreatment produced no information.

Her trial had nationwide publicity. The democratic newspaper Dimineata and its afternoon sister, Adeverul, run by Anna's brother-in-law, Emil Pauker, sent their best photographers and reporters.

Anna stubbornly maintained her position. The woman of 50 had defeated the secret police, the military prosecutor and the military court, but it was a phyrric victory and she was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

Worked From Cell

GRACING almost every Romanian prison with her presence, Anna continued her organizing work by secret means that only the party knew. She issued directives from prison, planned intensively for the future.

After the retrocession of Bessarabia to the Russians in 1941, the Romanian government exchanged her for three leading Romanians who were caught by the Russians in Bessarabia. So, a few weeks before Romania declared war on the Soviet Union, Anna again was free.

Throughout the war Romanians could hear her sharp voice broadcasting regularly over the Russian stations. The ghost that had haunted every Romanian government since 1918 was active again.

After the coup d'etat which ousted Marshal Antonescu and brought Romania out of the Axis camp, Anna returned to Bucharest. Her first job was to organize the Federation of Democratic Women. Anna herself is Romanian representative on the World Council of Democratic Women.

Anna Pauker now is one of the international leaders of the Communist Party, ranking equally with Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in the Balkan Communist hierarchy. Her international reputation automatically singled her out to be the leading Romanian representative at the Warsaw meeting establishing the new Cominform. (In 1943 she was one of the 17 signers of the "dissolution" of the Comintern, international Communist organization.)

Best Dressmaker

DESPITE her prominent position, Anna has preferred to stay out of the limelight of public life. She was reluctant to accept the post of Foreign Minister, but her presence there will remove any misunderstanding about the course of Romania's foreign policy.

There is very little of the "bulletproof" automobile about her, although when she rides around town to shop and see her dressmaker—the best in town, incidentally—she is accompanied by several bodyguards. Many resent her not only because she is a woman, but because she is a Jew as well.

The mother of three children—she has a grown son and two daughters, one 19 and the other 14—Anna can be voluble and vivacious. She can discuss any subject or problem for hours on end, and she speaks both Russian and French fluently.

She eats and drinks moderately, but smokes a lot. She is seldom in a hurry, and when there is haste there is no flurry. Her gait is purposeful, even a trifle masculine at times.

But there is nothing masculine about her dress. Anna likes to wear good clothes and she dresses well. There are no frills about her clothes, which reflect her character. Her favorite color is pearl gray and her pearl gray hair is shingled with careful negligence.

The Headmaster Abroad

Poland's Lately Feudal Schools 'Going British'

By Fred M. Hechinger

WARSAW (Delayed).—When the war ended, there were literally no Polish schools worthy of the name. Education had been outlawed by the Germans in a concerted effort to reduce eastern Europe to brainless slavery. Nothing was to be taught beyond reading and writing, and death was the penalty for real education.

The reconstruction of Poland's school system therefore is a twofold problem. It must consider the simple need for facilities and teachers; and it must, at the same time, institute reforms which began in other European countries with the end of the feudal system.

It seems almost inevitable that the current leftwing domination will try to exert some influence in the second part of the program. I therefore tried to find out just how far the pendulum has gone in its swing from prewar feudalism to communism.

On the technical side, school reform aims at compulsory education up to the age of 18; but the Education Ministry's most optimistic prediction is that this cannot be accomplished before 1957. Meanwhile, elementary school has been extended from seven to eight years; secondary education from three to four years.

Population Paradox

THERE are 115,000 more Polish children in primary schools and 128,000 more in secondary education than before the war. These figures become more impressive when it is considered that Poland's population has decreased by 11 million since 1939.

Dr. Barbag, Deputy Minister of Education, admitted, however, that 300,000 rural children of school age still are not getting any formal education. On the other hand, the further education plan for all youngsters between 15 and 18 is largely in operation. It calls for a weekly 18-hour program and requires factories to let their young employes attend and to pay them regular wages for these periods.

Eventually Poland plans free boarding schools for rich and poor alike. It is significant that this Socialist-Communist country has frankly admitted the advantages of the type of schooling which was first adopted by the much-attacked and exclusive British public school.

School feeding is in its infancy in hard-pressed Poland, but the more modern schools are beginning to offer organized free meals to all pupils. The menu is milk, bread and marmalade.

Schools must still operate in three or four shifts and the burden on the Nazi-decimated teaching body is heavy, but Poland has won the Battle of Textbooks. Twenty million have been printed in the past year, as a result of a high priority on paper and printing facilities, and the supply is almost complete.

Parents Need Them

LIKE most European countries, Poland has resorted to the unified school. While this measure of democratization theoretically will give every child a complete elementary and secondary education—according to merit rather than ability to pay—it will be a long time before the American level of education equality is reached in practice. In countries like Poland, it is still a luxury for parents to permit their children to participate even in free secondary education.

"As in other countries," said Dr. Barbag, "Polish secondary school teachers opposed the unified system. But our schools are government-controlled, and we did not bother to argue. We simply introduced the system."

On the other hand, Dr. Barbag said that no teachers were dismissed because they had opposed the government's policy, and he denied the rumor that admission to secondary education was now governed by an "ideological" examination. "If a certain minimum of Polish history is regarded as an ideological test, I suppose you can force us to plead guilty," he added.

There is, if anything, an increasing emphasis on nationalism in the teaching of this intensely nationalistic country. The revised curriculum includes more Polish history; but new courses in mathematics and biology have also been added.

Dr. Barbag claims that "there is no more emphasis on Marxism that on any other political philosophy. There are no compulsory courses in Marxist teaching. Besides," he added with a smile, "we don't have university professors who know enough about Marxism to indoctrinate our teachers—even if we wanted it."

Much Latitude

WHILE the curriculum is prescribed by the ministry, teaching methods are left up to the individual teacher. "We judge the teacher by results," said Dr. Barbag. "Otherwise he is free to teach anything except fascism, racial intolerance and discrimination. We have furthermore prohibited all forms of corporal punishment."

Poland leans on the British reform plan as an example, particularly the British Emergency Teacher Training College. There is little, if any, concern with American education. "We don't know the American school system very well," said Dr. Barbag, "and it is very far away. There is a great difference in the standard of living between our two countries, and the educational setup must naturally be affected by that. Of course, we know and utilize such educational theorists as John Dewey."

Russia Stays Aloof

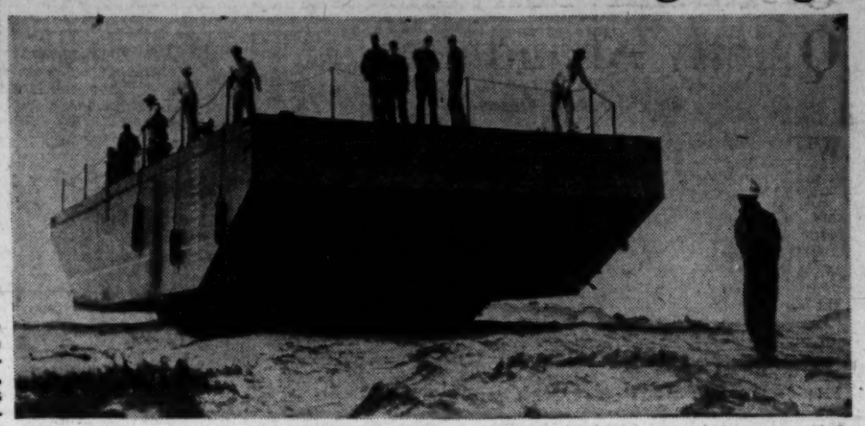
IT WAS surprising, however, to find that there is no direct educational liaison between Poland and Russia. In fact, Polish educators complain that it is even more difficult to engineer educational exchanges with their eastern neighbor than with the United States. There have been no student or teacher exchanges to date.

It is too early to say whether the Polish school system will succumb to regimentation and indoctrination. The machinery for control is available, but right now the government must cope with too many basic problems, of which illiteracy is not the least.

One fact, however, cannot be denied: Polish children today are offered infinitely better educational opportunities than they had before the war.

Army 'Zotz-es' Mice With Sound

Lethal 'Noise' and Walking Barge



The "walking" barge leapfrogs across the dunes. Its outboard pontoons are 60 feet long and 6 feet wide. The center pontoon is 44 feet long and 16 feet wide

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

RECENT military research is proving again that truth is stranger even than science fiction.

While most defense projects are highly complex and are top secret, yesterday both the Army and Navy had announcements that sounded straight from the pulps or comic books.

One is a lethal sound wave which has been successfully tested against animals. The other is a "walking" landing barge that can "leapfrog" through heavy surf, loose sand and deep mud.

Like 'Zotz" in Walter Karig's best seller, the Army "death ray" has killed only mice, flies and roaches to date. But human beings are by no means exempt.

"Sound waves beyond the range of the human ear, developed through long research in the science of supersonics," the Army said, "have been found to be lethal when applied to mice and small insects."

Ordnance Mum

ARMY Signal Corps officials were chary of calling the waves "death rays" and said their tests were part of a basic research study. Development of such a weapon comes under Army Ordnance rather than the Signal Corps, they insisted. Ordnance would not comment in the matter.

Normand Stulman, Signal Corps expert here, said, however, that theoretically there seems no reason why such sound waves could not kill man or animals at several hundred yards if more powerful generators were used. The laboratory tests were made by civilian scientists at Penn State College.

"Or if a vastly greater power supply were used, it could send out waves that might be lethal several miles away," he added.

The ultra-waves kill by burning up cell tissues, Stulman said. White mice died one minute after exposure, while those subjected to only 30-second irradiations survived. Strangely, mice whose fur had been removed lived about 2½ minutes in the sound field.

Double-Duty Diesels

THE Navy's latest Buck Rogerish device is a 60-foot affair weighing all of 60 tons. Two Army tank diesels turn a propellor to push it through the water, and operate a curious frog-like system of traveling on land.

To date, the "frog" has been tested at Pacific Coast naval bases only as a landing barge, but the Navy said it might be developed as a heavily armored mobile fortress to accompany troops in landing operations.

Details are still secret, but officials gave a rough description of the way it operates. Fundamentally, the barge consists of three pontoons side by side, the outboard ones longer and higher but narrower than the inboard pontoon.

When operating on land, the inboard pontoon is lifted off the ground, moved forward and set down. Then the outboard pontoons are lifted forward and put into place alongside the inboard section.

The process is repeated, much like a man or animal walks or hops. To help in climbing muddy or sandy banks, sliding steel plates on the bow of each pontoon dig into the ground like claws.

Beats 'Alligators'

STEERING is managed by "drags" on each outboard pontoon. Employed separately, they dig into the ground, pivoting the barge like a boy on a sled dragging his foot.

Officials say the "frog" can get across much rougher terrain and deeper mud than the Navy's present amphibious tanks and "alligators." And it can carry far greater weight.

Other possible uses for the craft are in building causeways, bridges, docks and piers, laying steel landing mats on beaches, placing anchorages and moorings, salvaging beached ships and hauling heavy sleds in Arctic snow.

Used in Surgery

ARMY officials also reported other uses for the ultrasonic waves besides killing mice, insects and possibly human beings. They say the idea has been used experimentally in surgical operations as an "electrical knife" which cuts and cauterizes simultaneously.

It can detect defects in metal castings, and could be used in laundries to break down dirt cells in clothes. Already ultrasonic waves are in use in dairies, producing homogenized milk.

Officials say there are several ways to produce the waves. One is an air-jet generator, employing much the same principle as a whistle. Another is a vibrating quartz crystal. Still another employs electronic oscillators.

Scientists working on the project not only are careful to avoid burns from the beam, but wear earplugs. Even then they experience a lackadaisical, "don't give a damn" feeling, loss of equilibrium and dizziness.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor Penalizing of Film People

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE House contempt citation against the Hollywood witnesses who refused to say whether they were members of the Communist Party is in line with the main sentiment of the voting population.

Voters who had heard about the investigation showed a pronounced sentiment in favor of punishment for those cited for contempt of Congress.

However, opinion is closely divided on the question of whether the investigation was properly handled.

To determine public attitudes the Institute used a series of questions covering various aspects of the situation. The survey was completed before the House took action on the contempt citations.

The first question sought to find how many people were familiar with the Hollywood investigation. It was found that approximately 8 out of every 10 had heard about it.

The people were then asked:

What is your opinion of this investigation—do you approve or disapprove of the way it was handled?

Approve	37%
Disapprove	36
No opinion	27

Do you think the Hollywood writers who refused to say whether they were members of the Communist Party should be punished or not?

Should be	47%
Should not	39
No opinion	14

Further analysis of the poll returns shows noticeable differences in attitudes on these questions among educational and occupational groupings.

Here is the way, for example, the various classifications vote on whether the witnesses should be punished:

	Should Be Punished	Should Not Be Punished	No Opin.
By Education:			
College	34%	54%	12%
High School	44	43	13
Grammar	53	31	16
By Occupation:			
Prof. & Bus.	41	47	12
White Collar	36	51	13
Farmers	62	23	15
Others	49	35	16

The vote on approval or disapproval of the way the Hollywood investigation was handled shows similar patterns for these groups.

Bruce Proving His Sales Ability

Peron Cottons to Our New Envoy

By Thomas Hardie
Post Reporter

A NEW era in United States-Argentine diplomatic and trade relations may be dawning.

James Bruce, No. 1 American in the Argentine capital, has been quarterbacking the new United States strategy of cooperation with President Juan Peron's regime since his appointment as Ambassador June 24.

Sample of the rosy glow now cast over the Buenos Aires scene is a November 5 editorial in La Epoca, faithful follower of the party line. Entitled, "Another United States Ambassador Recognizes Peron's Capability," it described Bruce and his predecessor, George Messersmith, as men who "have sincerely done everything possible to vindicate among us the high diplomatic traditions of their great country, which had been broken by the aberration of that strange Ambassador of unhappy memory, called Braden, who attempted to start a revolution of his own in Argentina . . ."

And Bruce has described Peron as a "great leader of a great nation" and a man who "possesses extraordinary capability to understand with extraordinary rapidity the most involved commercial situations."

AMBASSADOR BRUCE
. . . Swaps compliments

A Business Winner

ARGENTINA'S new attitude is in direct contrast with that of several other Latin American nations. Ray Josephs, writing from Montevideo last week, reported United States stock at a postwar low in Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

A basic fault, Josephs said, was our lack of effective "good will and business winning efforts." It is in those very fields that Bruce seems to be at his best, especially in dealing with Peron's economic aide, Miguel Miranda.

An Argentine trade mission, headed by Rolando Lagomarsino, former Secretary of Commerce and Industry, arrived in New Orleans November 19. It will spend four or five months here studying means of facilitating the exchange of goods. The very fact there is such a mission is considered significant.

Chief drawback, from the United States view, is that Lagomarsino has proposed that the goods be bought direct from the United States Government, thus eliminating private enterprise, or what Peron has called "middlemen." But Argentina may reverse her position on this point.

Business Comeback

ON the Argentine home front, reports in the last two weeks show that Peron is beginning to ease controls on business and to turn his country's export-import trade back to private operators. A prominent grain dealer has been given an important post in the Argentine Institute for the Promotion of Trade, headed by Miranda, and the export of cheese, casein and certain skins and hides has been returned to private interests.

Some think Peron's attitude is a delayed result of the policy advocated earlier by Messersmith in opposition to Spruille Braden, outspoken critic of Peron's regime. But many others credit the on-the-spot efforts of Bruce—and his ability to get along with his strange bedfellow, the rancher's son, Peron.

Bruce is a capitalist in the best North American tradition: son of the late Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland; Princeton graduate; a former vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, and until his appointment in June, vice president of the National Dairy Products Corp.

Bruce was a field artillery captain in World War I, and after the Armistice served as a special aide-de-camp to President Wilson. Although his early diplomatic role was brief, it was cast in the best cloak-and-dagger tradition.

Dramatic Finale

AFTER a short period as Assistant Military Attache at Rome, he was ordered by Wilson on a solo mission into the Balkan hotspots of Albania and Montenegro to try to untangle a civil war. The curtain came down on that mission somewhat prematurely, but with a flourish that would make any latter day OSS agent green with envy.

Bruce's exit was engineered through the hospitality of the Bishop of Montenegro in his mountain retreat, and the timely appearance of a United States destroyer.

His career since then has been chiefly a succession of banking positions in Baltimore and New York (he was vice president of the Atlantic Trust Co. in Baltimore at the age of 29), and a massive list of directorships. This connection with big business was the basis of Senator Langer's (R., N. Dak.) lone objection in the Senate to Bruce's appointment.

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Change Buried in Manual

FHA's Indorsement Of Racial Convenants Quietly Abandoned

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

WITH A minimum of hullabaloo, a Federal agency has drawn back from a policy of encouraging restrictive covenants on housing to be insured with Federal funds.

The agency is the Federal Housing Administration, which until early this year advocated restrictive racial covenants in its "Underwriting Manual."

Assurance has been received from Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is the parent body of FHA, that there was a "very sincere purpose" in removing any reference to race both in the manual and in directives to FHA field offices. Foley, who was FHA commissioner at the time the change was made, pointed out that FHA and the HHFA now are doing "active work in developing housing for Negroes and other minority groups, and in developing an expanding recognition on the part of the housing industry of the business opportunity in such development."

'Similar Characteristics'

PRIOR to this year, an Underwriting Manual in effect since February, 1938, specifically stated: "Recorded restrictive covenants should strengthen and supplement zoning ordinances and to be really effective should include the provisions listed below." One of these was, "Prohibition of the occupancy of properties except by the race for which they are intended."

This provision was backed up by other statements in the manual, among them:

"Families enjoy social relationships with other families whose education, abilities, mode of living and racial characteristics are similar to their own . . . If a neighborhood is to retain stability it is necessary that properties shall continue to be occupied by the same social and racial classes.'"

Late in October, 1944, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People quietly and without publicity prepared a memorandum on this segment of FHA policy which they sent to President Roosevelt. The memo stated, in part:

"In a day when the Good Neighbor Policy is supposed to govern our relationships with the great majority of the colored peoples of the world, such operations at home serve to question our integrity and decrease our influence abroad. Therefore, the entire structure of residential segregation by Government edict as a matter of national and international policy is to be fought with all the force and skill possible; instead we find the FHA leading the forces of the Government in the exact opposite direction."

The memorandum urged, among other things, that the FHA commissioner be instructed to revise policies and procedures so that the agency would cease "the extension of racial restrictive covenants in new areas; basing the guaranteeing of loans on the use of such covenants."

'No Essential Change'

SOON after, the FHA began preparation of a new Underwriting Manual, issued January 1, 1947, which includes this paragraph in its preface:

"Although organization of this edition of the Underwriting Manual differs from previous editions, no essential change will be found in the restatement of the principles believed to be fundamental to sound mortgage lending practice . . . The fundamental principles set forth in this manual are to all intents and purposes the same as those upon which FHA mortgage insurance underwriting has been predicated in past years."

When FHA officials were questioned as to why some attention was not drawn, in the preface, to the change in covenant policy, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards explained that the manual itself is so voluminous (about 2000 pages) that it would be impossible to call attention to each change, and that FHA field personnel already was familiar with the change in FHA policy on the matter.

In place of the language contained in the 1938 manual, the current edition states:

"The protection afforded by suitable covenants is of primary importance in areas which lack the benefit of adequate and effective zoning. In properly zoned areas protective covenants are an important supplementary aid in maintaining and promoting public health, safety and welfare.

"Protective covenants, being agreements between private parties, can go much further in meeting the needs of a particular development and in providing maximum possible protection. The FHA is not to be made a party to the protective covenants."

Architectural Meaning

WHEN asked whether "protective covenants" does not, by indirection, still include racial restrictive covenants on property, Commissioner Richards stated that "protective" could mean allowing for suitable building setbacks or any number of other provisions designed to maintain land values.

Said Richards: "We are not encouraging racial restrictive covenants in properties submitted for mortgage insurance. We grant loans on both property containing racial restrictive covenants, and on property which does not contain such restrictions. All we do is measure risk, whether there is a question of racial occupancy or not. We do not make conditions, we simply view them as put before us."

One Government official pointed out that a broad study of housing throughout the Nation has shown that in some neighborhood situations, mixed occupancy actually has acted as a betterment of mortgage risk, while in others it is a definite detriment. This official said it was his personal view that at present it would be impossible to determine accurately whether more harm or good would be done by any more positive extension of existing covenant policy, such as refusal to insure loans on covenanted property.

Advisers on Job

THE President's Committee on Civil Rights, in its recent report, took note of the change in FHA policy—"The Committee is glad to note that the Federal Housing Agency, which guarantees loans for certain types of private building, has recently abandoned the policy by which it encouraged the placing of racial restrictive covenants on projects supported by Government guarantees."

Another step in the same direction was taken by FHA earlier this year when Richards announced that racial relations advisers, who assist State and district directors in obtaining greater production of housing for minority groups, are now working throughout the country.

Tiniest Organisms Tax Science Most

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Five kinds of the smallest objects known to science have drawn the majority of Nobel Prizes since World War II.

The five are vitamins, enzymes, viruses, genes and hormones. All are organic, that is, products of living cells, and are useful only while at work in living beings. The viruses possibly are living things in their own right part of the time.

These little things have brought six Nobel awards to nine scientists, seven of whom are Americans.

All except the viruses are controls—the vitamins of dietary health, the enzymes of body building chemistry, the genes of heredity, and the hormones of energy, emotions, sex, body shapes and much body chemistry. The viruses cause diseases.

This year the enzymes brought a joint Nobel award to Dr. Carl F. Cori and his wife, Dr. Gerty T. Cori, of St. Louis. Last year enzymes brought a joint award to Drs. James B. Sumner of Cornell and John H. Northrop of the Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. Sumner was the first person to crystallize and isolate an enzyme, urease. Dr. Northrop was the first to crystallize the enzyme of digestion, pepsin.

The Coris first isolated and then synthesized phosphorylase, an enzyme that converts starches into the blood sugar, glycogen, inside the human body, no one knows precisely how.

Perform on Cue

NOR IS IT known how other enzymes work, although there are thousands of them. Every living thing, man, plant or animal, produces enzymes. They are manufactured in individual tissue cells. They may do their work inside a cell, or they may emerge to work outside. They appear only when needed, and usually only when some specific substance is about to undergo chemical conversion in a living body.

The enzyme pytalin, for example, which is part of the saliva, appears in the mouth when a person eats something starchy. A different enzyme comes forth, somewhere in the body, to work on fats or proteins.

In all cases the enzymes speed up chemical action. A very small amount of enzyme handles a very large amount of material. Thus one particle of an enzyme may speed the action of anywhere from one million to 30 million times its own weight of the substance on which it acts.

When the chemical action is finished, the enzyme, or most of it, is still intact, ready for further work.

Enzymes are important in making all food and drink—except pure water. They are important also in spoiling both food and drink. Flavors, good and bad, depend on enzymes.

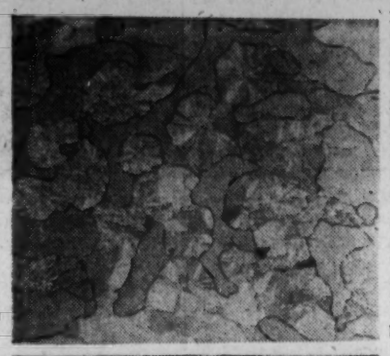
They are so small and complex that any discovery about an enzyme is difficult, and so little is known of their uses that discovery of any single use is a notable advance.

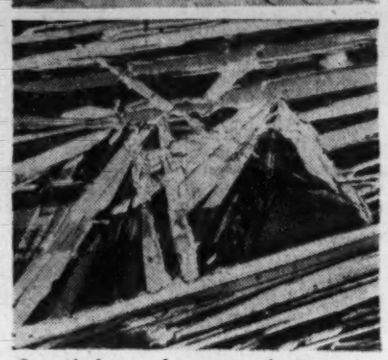
Master of Hormones

FOR HORMONES, a 1947 award went to Dr. Bernardo Alberto Houssay of Buenos Aires. Hormone effects are more spectacular than enzyme actions. But the hormones work on the same extraordinary scale, a very little doing a big job. All of them come from glands which have no outlets, and are known as ductless glands. The gland product goes directly into the blood and so reaches the entire body quickly.

Eight known glands produce the known hormones. But not all the hormones so made are yet known. Nor is it certain that other tissues do not produce hormones.

At the base of the human brain is a little gland the size of a hazel nut that produces hormones to regulate the hormones made by all the other ductless glands. This gland is the pituitary, and is divided into three parts—front, middle and back, known as anterior, medial and posterior. These long names are used to identify this gland's products.





One of the sex hormones of women is shown in the top picture, from the Schering Corp. The bottom picture, from Ceba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., shows crystals made synthetically but duplicating the male sex hormone

This master gland role, while wonderful, complicates both understanding and use of the hormones for human treatment. For example, Dr. Houssay discovered a hormone from the front of the pituitary gland that controls sugar use by the body.

This use is connected with diabetes. Lack of another hormone, insulin, made by the pancreas, is the cause of diabetes. Dr. Houssay found, however, that when small animals had been given diabetes by removing their pancreases, he could stop the disease by removing the forward parts of their pituitaries.

Human beings cannot be treated in this way. So his discovery is something of great importance and of no great practical use.

Unpredictable Results

MASCULINE and feminine body contours are partly due to sex hormones, but the latter in turn depend on the action of pituitary hormones. The sex hormones also are related to hormones that furnish extra energy, especially those from adrenal glands.

For that reason a physician cannot predict, when he gives a sex hormone, what its effect may be. It may not work as a sexual stimulant at all, yet may do something else useful, or it may fail utterly to have observable effects.

The pituitary produces a hormone that causes the human skeleton to grow. It has been useful for certain diseases where growth is arrested. But it is not useful to control normal, undiseased growth.

In general the hormones are useful only to counteract a scanty supply of themselves, and for some diseases. Although they control the emotions and personality to a large extent, they are likely to be useless when given as emotion or personality builders.

Hormones are governors, on a wider scale, than enzymes or vitamins. Not even all traits that they govern are known yet. Recent discoveries are hormone use to relieve some stages of breast and prostate cancer.

Genes, the microscopic particles that govern heredity, brought a Nobel Prize in 1946 to Dr. H. J. Muller of the University of Indiana for his discovery, years previously, that X-rays change genes and so alter hereditary traits.

Genes are so tiny that it has been estimated a teaspoonful could hold all the diverse hereditary traits developed by the human race since its origin. No scientist has clearly seen a single gene under the microscope. It is known only that they contain some acid.

Perhaps they are alive, for they reproduce their kind in tissue cells when those cells divide. Reproduction is one of the characteristics of living things. Each tissue cell contains a complete set of genes in long strings, known as chromosomes. When the cell divides, two sets appear, one remaining behind, the other going into the new cell.

Thus continuity of hereditary traits is assured. But the genes can change, or mutate. This they do merely by changing position in the chromosome string. When that happens there is a change in hereditary traits.

The practical use of genes to date has been to predict what kind of hereditary traits to expect in men, plants and animals. This is done by Mendel's Law, which that monk discovered before anyone knew of the existence of genes. No one is yet able to control individual genes to make a specific and useful hereditary improvement.

Polio Virus Elusive

USUALLY almost as small as genes, but much better known and sometimes quite large, are the viruses that cause disease. For the first isolation, purification and crystallization of a virus, Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute received a 1946 Nobel Award.

He proved that the tobacco mosaic virus is a protein, that it can be crystallized, and that when in that state it acts like any other nonliving chemical compound. Inside a living cell his virus becomes something living.

As with the other small particles, the difficulties of learning anything are immense. For years, with millions of dollars to spend, scientists have been trying to isolate the virus that causes infantile paralysis. They have not succeeded.

Billion-Dollar Mystery

THE fifth little particle, the vitamin, is little better understood, despite the fact that the public has spent over a billion dollars buying vitamins in bottles.

Vitamins are produced by everything that lives. Man produces some of his own, but no scientist yet knows which ones. No physician can be sure in most cases why a person is short of vitamins, except in the simple circumstances of nearly complete lack of some essential food.

New vitamins are constantly being discovered. The uses of most of them for man are still unknown. The last important vitamin to come to light is folic acid, one of the B complex, and named from leaves, where it is plentiful.

It might have been expected that the discovery that this vitamin cures anemia was the whole story. But since then three new forms have been found in nature and made synthetically. One of these, found in a species of bacteria, has shown an unexpected and peculiar effect on cancer that is still under investigation. The usual form of folic acid that cures anemia has no cancer effect.

Two of the postwar Nobel Awards went to vitamin K work. K is the vitamin that helps blood to clot. It has been of much medical use. Dr. Hendrik Dam, a Dane, received the 1943 award for discovering this vitamin. Dr. Edward A. Doisy of St. Louis received the 1943 award for discovering the chemical nature of this vitamin.

These two jobs, each uncovering one of the simplest facts about a vitamin, were each of great difficulty. They typify the entire vitamin situation. Although everything living produces one or another vitamin, it is not known how or where this manufacture is done, except that it must be done inside tissue cells.

Basically a Railroader

Bradley's Successor At VA Has Organized Troops in Two Wars

By Jack Mackay

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29 (AP).—Carl R. Gray, jr., the railroad executive named by President Truman to succeed Gen. Omar Bradley as Veterans Administrator, has a record for tackling and accomplishing huge tasks.

As a major general in World War II, Gray spent 34 months overseas running railroads for the Army in the face of language difficulties, faulty communications, demolished rail facilities and worn-out equipment.

CARL R. GRAY, JR.
. . . *"Insurance man"*

Now 58 and a vice president of the Chicago & North Western Railway, Gray is preparing to retire from railroading after 36 years to give serious attention to what he termed his "two fold responsibility."

He explained this as (1) the hospitalization and care of wounded and disabled veterans and (2) the maintenance of what is perhaps the largest insurance system in the world.

World Rail Hub

ST. PAUL became the "railroad capital" of World War II when General Gray set up the First Military Railway Service here in May, 1942. From the original headquarters were created the 702d Grand Division, which went to Iran, and the 701st, 703d and 704th Grand Divisions, which took part in the North African, Italian, French and German campaigns.

In recounting some of the difficulties, Gray said the greatest was language. It was necessary to find interpreters who not only spoke different tongues but who could translate the technical railroad terms of each.

"Suppose we told an interpreter to tell the French that we needed a hot-water feed pump for a 2-8-0," he said. "He could pass that message along just as we gave it and the French wouldn't have the slightest idea what we meant."

(A 2-8-0 is a locomotive with one pair of wheels in front, four pairs in the middle and none behind.)

Gray was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit in July, 1946, for his work in Europe. His Legion of Merit was presented by General Eisenhower in North Africa in 1943. In addition, he holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star, Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of the British Empire, Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Eisenhower was his personal guest last summer and the two went fishing for several days in Wisconsin.

Many-Sided Career

GRAY'S career has paralleled that of his father C. Carl R. Gray, sr., who was president of the Union Pacific. Gray, jr., studied railway administration at the University of Illinois. His first job was yard clerk for the Frisco Railroad at St. Louis.

He went with the Oregon Electric and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railways as principal engineer of construction, and became trainmaster and superintendent. In 1913 Gray was assistant to the general manager of the Burlington road and the next year returned to the Frisco as assistant to the general superintendent of the first division.

He entered World War I as a captain and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after serving as officer in charge of supplies for 650,000 troops in nine Southern States.

His career next took him to the general superintendency of Montgomery Ward & Co. After becoming general manager he resigned to become vice president and general manager of the City Ice & Cold Storage Co. of Kansas City.

In 1926 he turned to banking and was vice president of the Central Manufacturing District Bank of Chicago for two years until the Chicago & North Western persuaded him to return to railroading as manager of the industrial department of the line and of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, a subsidiary. Subsequently, he was executive head of all the "Omaha's" operations as vice president and general manager.

Looking Ahead

W. U. Strike Can Have Dual Aim

(By World Staff of the Associated Press)

SOME labor leaders think a strike of Western Union employes, threatened during the Christmas holidays, would strengthen proposals by telegraph worker unions for Government control of the telegraph monopoly.

The AFL telegraph unions have advocated to the Federal Communications Commission that either (1) the Government operate the system or (2) it be sold to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A. T. & T. sold all its stock in Western Union in 1913, and union leaders hear it is not too interested in purchase now.

Some of the union men like the idea of Government ownership because they think it would result in raising the pay of telegraph workers to the level of Federal employes.

* * * *

Freight Cars

NEW YORK—This winter will see a steadily increasing supply of freight cars. Deliveries are nearing the 10,000-a-month mark, and a new Government-sponsored program proposes to boost output to around 14,000 a month by July, 1948.

A 25-month decline in car ownership by the railroads was reversed in September. Retirements jumped out in front again in October, but they included 6000 "bad order" cars out of service for some time. "Serviceable" cars actually showed an increase of 1442 during the month.

SENATOR THYE
. . . *Significant speaker*

* * * *

Look for the Marine Corps to add tails to its officers' full dress evening uniforms.

Although known as the "Magnificent Amphibians" because of their generally resplendent attire, the Marines don't have tails. The Army and Navy do.

The Secretary of Defense has asked for new designs for dress uniforms, and they're to be submitted shortly.

* * * *

Price Possibility

THERE may be one beam of light on the 1948 price horizon.

Government trade experts think our exports might drop as much as 10 to 20 per cent next year even though we make new foreign loans up to 5 billion dollars. Goods not sold abroad would have to be sold somewhere, and that would be here.

Since this would be that much more goods on American store shelves, it's a good guess that some domestic prices would drop.

* * * *

GOP Sharpshooters

LOOK for increased bickering among congressional Republicans as their June national convention gets nearer. There are a lot of potential GOP presidential candidates in Congress, and some of them won't mind too much making the other fellow look bad if the occasion arises.

There is a suspicion that recent party criticism of Senator Taft, an announced candidate, stemmed in part from Taft's quick-step into the spotlight after President Truman laid down his anti-inflation program. Perhaps significantly, speakers at the closed meeting where Taft was somewhat singed included Senators Baldwin of Connecticut, a likely favorite son candidate, and Thye of Minnesota, a supporter of Harold E. Stassen.

* * * *

One congressional tax leader says there is slight chance for enactment of any one tax change by itself. Once any tax measure gets started, he says, it will grow like a rolling snowball. Nearly every Representative and Senator has some pet provision.

* * * *

Surplus Priorities Out?

CONGRESS may be asked to wipe out veterans' priorities and some other priorities on surplus property early in 1948 so that the War Assets Administration can go out of business June 30.

The agency feels that the complex priority system slows sales and will become more and more burdensome as the surplus stockpile nears bottom.

Congress doesn't like to affront veterans or little businessmen. So far it has resisted WAA's plea to scrap the priority list, but the legislators may change their minds if it will make the difference between supporting a big agency and getting rid of it.

* * * *

Mexico City—Mexico's National Hotel Association has declared "business morality" to be the best hope of reviving tourist trade and has voted to expel any member found guilty of unethical practices. Upping holiday prices and charging more than advertised rates are branded as particularly "immoral."

* * * *

Air Pact Breakdown

REPORTS FROM GENEVA indicate that the conference on a world air-rights agreement broke up not only because of differences over major points but because fewer than half of the 29 countries were willing to support even the principle of such an agreement.

Apparently the United States failed to evaluate properly the sentiment of other countries. American delegates went to Geneva determined to get the plan over and felt that virtually all nations supported at least the principle.

FOUNDATION FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Phoebe Morrison, Executive Sec'y & Dir. of Research

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4B Sunday, November 30, 1947 **

Epilogue To Yalta

The reported contest between the Communist government of Warsaw and the Polish government-in-exile for the remains of the late Ignace Jan Paderewski, first Premier of Poland, places the United States Government in a rather awkward situation. Like many another situation in which our Government has involved itself, this one is pretty much of its making.

The ashes of Paderewski are now in a coffin sheltered within the memorial to the sailors and marines who were lost in the mysterious explosion aboard the USS Maine on the eve of the Spanish-American War. It is impossible that the coffin should remain there permanently since, according to law, only persons who served in the armed forces of the United States may be buried at Arlington. It appears to have been the idea of President Roosevelt that Paderewski's remains should be kept in Arlington until there was once more a free and independent Poland. The funeral of Paderewski was held July 6, 1941, just two weeks after Hitler's attack on Russia.

There cannot be much doubt that if Paderewski could have foreseen the existing situation he would have desired that his body remain in America rather than be surrendered to a government which is wholly the creature of the Kremlin. None of Paderewski's former friends and associates, who is free to make a choice in the matter, has given his allegiance to the Warsaw government. However, it is said that relatives of Paderewski now in Poland will demand the return of his remains and also of his very considerable estate. Whether they will do this of their own volition or at the prompting of the government is of no great moment. The point is that, apart from the matter of the estate, the only value of Paderewski's body in the eyes of the Warsaw government is for purposes of propaganda.

The fact, however, is that the Government of the United States *does* recognize the Warsaw regime as the government of a "free and independent Poland." A demand for the body by the Warsaw government would constitute an almost unassailable case at law. But acquiescence by the United States to any such demand would certainly cause great indignation among Paderewski's admirers here and would no doubt have serious political complications for the Truman Administration.

Barrett's Reversal

We congratulate Police Superintendent Barrett on the U-turn he has made in agreeing that the names of persons for whom traffic tickets have been "adjusted" constitute a public record. The fact is that he could do nothing else. He could not have been more wrong than in his original contention that "fixed" tickets are purely an "administrative matter." As Major Barrett found out to his discomfiture, this contention was in direct violation of a standing order issued by the Commissioners in 1939 making such adjustments public. Major Barrett's change of stand must have been doubly difficult because of the vehemence, and even arrogance, with which he had defended his previous position with the the statement that it was a "damned outrage" to require a police captain to account for his actions.

The disturbing part about this whole fiasco is that Major Barrett made no effort to ascertain the legal aspect of his order before he plunged ahead. This was not the first time that the superintendent demonstrated something of a contempt for the public's right to know what goes on in the Police Department. In this instance he explained his action by insisting that "the average person would not understand." That is the language of dictators, and it is an attitude that invites all sorts of abuse and attempts to cover up.

Major Barrett's setback should serve as a healthy reminder of the role of the Police Department as the guardian of the people. Its function is not, and never was intended to be, that of a super-secret gestapo. Within reason everything that the Police Department does is public property. The fact that records of ticket fixing often have not been published—in many instances the adjustments are really routine and are not newsworthy—in no way lessens the right of any individual or group to inspect those records. If Major Barrett is sincerely interested in enforcing traffic regulations, as we presume he is, then he should welcome public knowledge of cases in which pressure is brought to bear to excuse violations. It is to be hoped that this time his enforced retreat will convince him once and for all that his job calls for administering the law, not making it.

Religion And Society

The attack on secularism by the Roman Catholic bishops who comprise the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference follows pretty closely a line of reasoning which has also been expounded by certain Protestant critics, notably Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr. In a book called, *The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness*, Dr. Niebuhr has faced candidly the question which is implicit in the pronouncement by the bishops. The question is whether the idea of religious liberty, defined as equal freedom for the propagation of every and all religious opinion, is not necessarily destructive of that sense of "accountability to God," without which the preservation of political liberties will be impossible. Dr. Niebuhr admits that the triumph of the principle of religious toleration was, in effect, the legal establishment of the secularist "religion," and an evidence of the weakness of Christianity as a social force. Dr. Niebuhr concludes that in the society of the future religious liberty will be impossible unless the toleration of charity and intellectual humility can be substituted for the toleration of indifference.

The question, it seems to us, becomes acute where it is necessary to extend the principle of religious freedom to irreligious or antireligious doctrines. In matters of practical morality there is at most a negligible difference between Catholics and Protestants or between Christians and Jews. All recognize the "accountability to God" upon which the bishops insist as the foundation of justice. At the same time, the bishops seem correct in their assertion that those who were responsible for the elimination of formal religious education from the curricula of the public schools had no wish to encourage the growth of the secularist spirit or anticipate that the schools might encourage the secularist attitude toward life. They merely sought to avoid the controversies that would certainly follow from an attempt to teach any religious doctrines in a society in which many different faiths are professed.

It is significant that Tocqueville more than a hundred years ago attributed the vitality of religion in America, as contrasted to the anticlerical spirit in France, to the divorce in this country of religion and politics in the sense that the influence of the churches was exerted indirectly through the imaginations of the people rather than directly through parties. Indeed it is not evident that the principle of the separation of church and state is primarily responsible for the secularism of which the bishops complain. That is to say, it is not clear that secularism has invaded American life through the public schools; it may be that the reverse is true, that secularism in the schools merely reflects the decline of religion in American life.

The bishops assert that "when parents build and maintain schools in which their children are trained in the religion of their fathers," they are acting in "the full spirit" of the American tradition. Certainly the American tradition acknowledges their right to build and maintain such schools. The difficulty, of course, arises from the fact that parents who contribute to the maintenance of such schools are also obliged, through taxation, to contribute to the creation and maintenance of public schools. The double burden thus imposed is by no means a negligible one, and it is among the factors which have helped to exacerbate the relations between religious groups.

Various solutions to the problem have been proposed. The most radical is that the public school system be abolished, thereby placing on the parents and the various churches the full responsibility for both the intellectual training and religious indoctrination of children. This would involve a repeal or drastic modification of the compulsory education laws, for parents cannot be compelled to send their children to schools unless education is made available to all on equal terms. Another solution is that school tax funds should be used for the support of both religious schools and secular public schools. A third solution is that a place should be made in the public school curricula for periods of religious instruction in classes segregated according to the religious creeds professed by the parents of the children. The first two solutions would certainly be unacceptable to a majority of Americans. The third solution is looked upon with deep suspicion, and would be bitterly opposed by many influential groups.

The unfortunate results of "invasion of the schools by the churches" were given very pointed emphasis in the address of Mrs. Eugene Meyer at the annual convention of the Texas Teachers Association last week. The remedy for "a waning Christian fervor," she said, "is not more sectarianism in the public schools but more heart, more persuasive intelligence and more religion in the churches." Whenever Protestants, Catholics or Jews attempt to use the public schools for the indoctrination of children in any creed, they do a disservice to the community. The broad principles of Christianity go hand in hand with democracy and each contributes strength to the other. But neither can safely encroach upon the other. It is by "accepting their place as the ally rather than the dictator of our democratic morality," as Mrs. Meyer pointed out, that the churches can serve as a powerful leaven in a free society.

Curley's Homecoming

After a five months' sojourn in a Federal penitentiary for using the mail to defraud, Mayor Curley has returned to his home in a happy frame of mind, ready to resume his official duties. He was evidently well treated by his jailers, for instead of the death that he gloomily predicted when the prison doors opened to receive him, he comes back to work "feeling 10 years younger." We do not begrudge the former prisoner a new lease on life, but we do hope that a renewal of energy will not add 10 years to the official activities of Boston's city head.

What really bothers us is the failure of the citizens of Boston to rise in wrath and demand the retirement to private life of an official who is a disgrace to any self-respecting community. In commenting on the public indignation aroused by the expose of General Meyers, we expressed the belief that the American people had passed beyond the stage of cynical acceptance of wrongdoing and were no longer disposed to condone the misdeeds of those in high position. The triumphant reappearance of Mayor Curley suggests that we may have been overoptimistic.

At any rate, his hold on the voters of his own city is a reminder that a good many of our citizens still lack that capacity for feeling moral indignation which is so essential to the efficient functioning of democratic governments. That holds true not only for Boston supporters of Mayor Curley but also for the Massachusetts State Legislature and the Governor who eased the way for his return to office. Nor can it be forgotten that President Truman's commutation of sentence is generally viewed as good political strategy in a preelection year. No doubt that is true, if political strategy is judged by its vote-getting effectiveness. But if votes can be garnered by such means, how can we retain our faith in an enlightened public opinion as a safeguard against official venality?

Freedom Train

The outpouring of people who wished to see the historic American documents assembled together on the Freedom Train, when it visited Washington on Thursday and Friday, is a heartening indication of the virility of the democratic idea. Stripped of their symbolism, these documents would be of interest only to the historian and the curious. But they obviously have not been stripped of their symbolism. They represent to the American mind the principles, the ideals and the ethos of our free society. They give us a sense of common heritage—a heritage that is precious to every man who seeks that balance between order and liberty that is the genius of the American system.

Probably few of those who lined up and waited for hours in the cold to get inside the Freedom Train know the history behind these documents. Not many would recall—if they ever knew—that the Constitution was saved from rejection in the Virginia Constitutent Assembly by only 10 votes and that several of the delegates voted against the wishes of their constituents in order to make possible our Federal system. Today the Constitution is so much a part of our national life that it is difficult to realize how controversial it was in 1787. With Patrick Henry proclaiming it an instrument of tyranny, many were misled. Certainly the Constitution would never have been adopted if the people could then have foreseen that it would charter a government as powerful as our Federal Government has since become. What really counts, however, is the fact that our constitutional system has been able to function for more than a century and a half without seriously encroaching upon the freedom of the people to live their own lives as they choose.

This is a fact of enormous significance. It means that we have devised a system that protects the individual and is at the same time more important than any individual or any specific policy. If the recent war and the present aid-to-Europe program have any meaning, it is that the American people have rededicated themselves to this system of freedom restrained by law. They are now determined to uphold it not merely as a national concept but also as an objective in our international relations. The fact that we are a long way from attainment of that ideal does not undercut its strength. For the people know that in adherence to this principle lies the best chance for attainment of peace and the settlement of differences in accord with justice rather than force. Therein lies the popularity of the Freedom Train which all too few people were able to view.

Ferocious Lolos

Until recently most Americans, we suppose, had never heard of a Lolo except possibly in connection with the gear a truck uses to pull itself out of the mud. Then came the rumors a year or so ago that American fliers downed in the far reaches of China during the war had been enslaved by ferocious tribesmen known as Lolos. Immediately the Army set to work preparing teams of its most intrepid investigators to track down the rumors. Meanwhile the Lolos' reputation blossomed. They took on the aspect of wild men of Borneo; they were associated, in degree of mystery, with the inhabitants of the Tibetan Lamaseries of inner Asia. For a time they threatened to eclipse both the Hottentots and the South Sea cannibals as standard references for savagery.

Now it apears that the Lolos have been the victims of some overzealous press agentry. Two Army men who disguised themselves as Chinese priests and lived among the Lolos for six months have come back without so much as having to escape from some chieftain's stewpot. They found no Americans. The Lolos do practice slavery, but this is confined to Chinese seized in raids on lowland villages. The Lolos, the Army men assert, are a friendly if reticent people who reserve most of their ferocity for neighboring tribes. Indeed, the Lolos even turned out to have a Queen who is decidedly photogenic and who guided the American search party "through hidden valleys."

We are glad, of course, that no Americans are enslaved in Lololand, but we confess to a slight disappointment over the ruin that has befallen a very promising legend. Our deepest regret arises from the fact that the ferocious Lolos would have made a lovely film plot. Movie fans can take consolation, however, in that Hollywood never seems to be bothered too much by mere facts in such matters.

For Want Of A Nail—

Wrecking The Peace

By Andre Visson

Soviet Pattern

"TO WRECK the peace but to avoid a showdown" appears to be the guiding principle of both the Soviet diplomats at the London Conference of Foreign Ministers and the Communist leaders in Italy and France.

In London, Molotov is trying to make impossible any agreement on Germany or even on Austria—without, however, risking a definite breaking off of diplomatic conversations between the Big Four. In Italy and in France the Communist leaders are no less anxious to make impossible the existence of the present middle-of-the-road regime—without, however, risking a civil war.

The Soviet policy-makers and their western European puppets are determined to wreck the peace, but since they cannot be sure of the outcome they want to avoid recourse to brute force.

They are walking around with lighted cigarettes among barrels of explosives. They gesticulate as if they were ready to throw their lighted cigarettes into these barrels. They obviously want to scare us. They hope that we will become frightened and rush away from the danger zone. They hope we will be unwilling to pour billions of dollars into the countries where strikes threaten at any moment to degenerate into riots, and riots may at any moment turn into an uprising. Since unification of Germany is not in sight, they must argue, and since the cost of occupation is likely to constitute an increasingly heavy burden on American taxpayers for many years to come, would it not be better for us in the long run to leave Germany and the rest of Europe as well to their own gruesome fate?

"The main objective of Soviet policy obviously is to make Secretary Marshall and his aides give up all hope for a practical solution of the German problem and to intimidate the Senators and the Congressmen in Washington to the point where they would cut the Marshall Plan to a minimum.

IN THIS war of nerves, nothing infuriates the Soviets more than our refusal to be intimidated. We realize, of course, that gesticulating with lighted cigarettes among the barrels of explosives is extremely dangerous. But we cannot fail to notice that while they gesticulate, the Soviet diplomats and their western European puppets are most careful not to drop their lighted cigarettes. They obviously fear even more than we do the explosion with which they threaten us.

In revolutionary times, a general strike must be considered as a prelude to revolution. If it fails, it cannot be repeated. We may not realize it, but the Soviets, being experts in revolutionary tactics, must be perfectly aware of this. And they must be equally well aware of their international limitations. They can order a Communist uprising in France or Italy only if they are sure of its success—and if they are in a position to send reinforcements should the uprisings meet with strong anti-Communist resistance.

But our limited forces in western Germany, and even our token force of 5000 men at Trieste, make it impossible for them to send any reinforcements to France or Italy without automatically transforming a French or Italian uprising into a world war.

The French must realize it, too, judging by their reactions to the Communist-inspired and Communist-exploited strike campaign. The seizure of arms in the Soviet camp near Paris, and the expulsion of a group of former White Russians who formed the so-called "Union of Soviet Patriots" in Paris, are more than straws in the wind.

THE FRENCH police and intelligence services—as this writer had the opportunity to learn last summer—are extremely well informed about most of the Communist subversive activities in France. Their latest action is just a warning to the French Communists that the French police know where they will have to strike in order to paralyze any Communist revolutionary action.

It will be interesting to watch whether M. Bidault in London displays the same courage that his colleague at the Ministry of Interior has done at home.

It was at the last Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow in March that M. Bidault definitely realized the impossibility of continuing his "friendly mediation" policy between Washington and Moscow. Forced to make a choice, M. Bidault made it by placing himself and his country on the side of Western democracy.

But his position in London is now more difficult than is generally realized. He is closely watched not only by Communists but by De Gaullists. He may disregard Communist criticisms and accusations, but he must be in a position to prove to the De Gaullists, upon his return from London, that he did not sacrifice what the French term their "long-range security" for immediate American protection. In plain English, it means that he can make no concession to the American viewpoint on Germany, which, in the opinion of many Frenchmen, may lead to the resurgence of a strong Germany.

Of the four Foreign Ministers now conferring in London, M. Bidault is certainly the most unhappy one.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Converted Iowa"

I was much interested in the November 25 article by Marquis Childs, entitled "Converted Iowa."

I agreed with practically all he said with the exception of the statement that to spend $1500 for a trip to Europe was something new for an Iowa farmer. I am not an Iowan, but am from the neighboring State of Missouri and it is a well established fact frequently commented upon by the traveling public that during the period preceding World War I and in the interim between World Wars I and II that the people most frequently seen in Europe were visitors from either Missouri or Iowa and that they were much more widely traveled than the people of the Eastern Seaboard.

I have lived in Washington since 1918 and the most provincial people I have ever met hail from the great State of New York and most especially from New York City—and by that I mean the natives who feel that when they first see the light of day in New York they have seen the world! No further travel or acquaintance with their own great country is necessary much less Europe. They know very little about the geography or location of any city or even State outside of New York. I have often wondered what they taught New Yorkers in lieu of geography in grade school.

These well-to-do Missouri and Iowa farmers and small town businessmen send their sons and daughters to college and university. So Chairman George Aiken of Vermont need not have been so amazed at the ease with which Allan Kline of Iowa discussed world affairs and world problems before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. He is quite typical of the intelligent, educated and traveled Midwesterner.

INEZ JUSTUS.

Washington.

Shallow Movies

The several gentlemen, described in the press variously as "film notables," or "movie industry celebrities," who have been cited for contempt as a result of recent congressional hearings, should more properly be cited, along with the entire film industry, for contempt of the intelligence of the American people. One of the major besetting sins of our country today is intellectual shallowness, resulting in a steadily increased rate of juvenile delinquency, general crime, and universal depreciation of individual integrity, and that sin receives constant encouragement from the incredibly stupid pap ground out by Hollywood.

Even radio occasionally provides adult information, entertainment and cultural moments. In seeking the greatest financial return for their investment, the movie-makers slant their product to attract the widest age bracket of the escape-hungry public, a segment that includes small children, impressionable adolescents and ordinary householders. In these categories are found the repressed neurotics, the sex-starved victims of our peculiarly contradictory American society and people whose literary pursuits are limited to the banner heads of the newspaper front page and a stimulating half-hour with the comic section.

The American people are better than their movies. The inherent duty of any activity engaged in dissemination of information or entertainment on a large scale to the public is to meet the public on its own level, and never to underestimate the mental stature of its audience. No writer in the history of literature ever attained immortality by holding his reader in contempt, and I suggest that the motion picture industry look to its last, lest an awakened "box-office" reverse that attitude.

G. F. OGILVIE.

Alexandria.

Sour Grapes

A certain man, Aesop, told many wonderful stories several centuries ago; stories, which though told to an entirely different people, still hold the same gentle lessons for the people of today. I'd like to retell one of these for the benefit of several writers who have contributed letters to your column since the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

"A young fox, walking through the woods one day, was pleased to find a beautiful bunch of grapes, hanging from the vines. Being a very hungry fox, he wanted them; but they were too high for him to reach. He tried jumping for them but fell short of the grapes every time. He could not reach them even though he climbed the adjacent tree. He tried every way he knew to get the grapes but failed in every attempt.

When he found himself thwarted in his attempts to get that which would satisfy his hunger, he became very angry and walked away muttering to himself, "Sour grapes."

Am I wrong? I seem to have seen a lot of sour grapes in this column since Mrs. Guerrieri went to the wedding.

VIRGINIA V. LANKFORD.

Washington.

Hunting Communists

The recent Communist hunting seems to me to be greater propaganda against our American form of government than any I have heard from any other source. The work of the Un-American Activities Committee leaves me with one important question: "Does the committee believe that the fundamental principles of our democracy are held in such low esteem by the majority of Americans that they could be swayed by communistic propaganda?"

I used to believe that our Government, because it was founded on individual freedoms endowed by our Maker, could withstand all assaults from advocates of unnatural ideologies. The obvious fear of Congress that a handful of men in Hollywood could shake the people's faith in democracy has given me more doubts than all the communistic propaganda I have ever heard.

A democracy is based on the belief that when the people are presented with all sorts of ideas, doctrines or ideologies they will choose the right one. Hitler had to resort to mock trials and persecution of his opposition because his ideology was based on the spurious foundation of the master race, etc. If we too must suppress opposition by outlawing Communists or the Communist Party does it not follow that we believe that our system of government is also based on spurious beliefs?

I wonder if your readers will answer these questions: Is there something superior about communism so that Congress must take drastic steps to suppress it? Or is there something inherently weak about our democracy that Congress must support it with mock investigations and persecution?

WONDERING.

Washington.

Women's Club Attitude

I am not a member of any women's club, but as an American citizen, and as a woman, I read with the deepest sense of horror and shame the statement in your paper of November 25 regarding the attitude of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs to the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

The resolution of these 6500 women who represent 30 clubs opposing "upsetting of established customs and practices of the District of Columbia," and stating that changes should not be enforced until the District has the right to vote and elect representatives who shall speak for them, is to my mind the strongest proof that the report of the President's committee is long past due.

Listed "inaccuracies" include the "inference" that Washington practices Jim-Crowism, that the Negro schools are inferior to white and that Negroes are refused service in downtown restaurants. How is it possible that these women have lived in the City of Washington and yet have not seen these very things take place with their own eyes?

I can only hope, as an American woman, other members of these clubs will rise up to decry this resolution and to face the truth of this committee's report. I do not wish to force any issue or to discuss methods in a short letter, but I do protest a failure to acknowledge what is evident to every visitor and to any citizen who is willing to admit the obvious.

GRACE S. YAUKEY.

Bethesda, Md.

I would like to ask the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, if there are classes of 50 and more pupils in the key subjects—English, math and science—in any white junior high school, if there is a white junior high gymnasium without showers, if there is a white senior high without its own stadium, if there is a woodwork shop in a white junior high with six hammers to be used by 30 boys during a class period. If such conditions exist in the white schools of Washington, they may correctly list "inaccuracies" of "inferences" from the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. Otherwise they need to investigate before they issue such statements.

And will they also furnish me a list of restaurants where Negroes may eat downtown? A cup of tea would be a refreshing pause in the crush of Christmas shopping.

J. S. WADE.

Washington.

In your November 25 issue, a report appeared from the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, stating that the report of the President's Committee on Civilian Rights is misleading.

Shall this country be governed by customs or by laws? Is it that the different women's organizations in Washington and all who have, and still are enjoying customs of this sort, feel that because they have reaped self-satisfaction throughout the years through the suffering of others, that customs of this nature shall prevail over the constitutional rights of others?

When situations of this country need measures to correct or check matters, does the governing body stand by and say, "We will let evolution or revolution change things for better or worse?" If it were so, we would not have needed a governing body since the writing of the Constitution.

JAMES H. ROBERSON.

Arlington.

Convict's Pension

Relative trifles are within the comprehension of all voters. Involved and complex mixtures of political economy, Government and economies are not.

The fact that a convicted Congressman can continue in a penitentiary to draw a "pension" from his Government will have more effect on more voters as to reelection of those responsible for such laws than how anyone voted on any one question, however "hot."

F. G. SWANSON.

Tyler, Tex.

Groves Blueprints 'Atom Army'

By Drew Pearson

MAJ. GEN. LESLIE GROVES laid down a blueprint for atomic war the other day at an off-the-record meeting with Reserve officers. Warning that the atomic bomb was an "elephant gun that can be used only in a big war" he recommended drastic changes in our fighting machinery:

1. Fighting units must be trimmed in size and scattered across the country. Big supply depots and naval ports must be broken up and scattered all over the map. Otherwise, one atomic bomb could paralyze our forces.

2. All troops must be moved, supplied and supported by air. Their equipment must be streamlined and cut to the bone. The leaders will need "the courage of youth and the judgment of age."

3. Special units must be trained that can move into an atom-bombed city to restore order. They must carry their own portable hospitals and fire departments, must be able to take over the reins of government.

4. A civilian-trained army must be held in readiness, able to operate war plants or fight battles. These modern minutemen must be highly skilled well organized—"not just a list of names."

Groves warned that soldiers would be safer than civilians in an atomic war, that industrial rather than military centers would be the primary targets. The only real defense against an atomic bomb, he said, is the fear of a counteroffense.

"The problem," declares Groves, "is to keep the bomb from reaching here. Single enemy planes will no longer be allowed to pass unmolested, thinking they are simply on reconnaissance missions."

Greatest threat, he warned, is that bombs may be smuggled piecemeal into the country in suitcases, then be assembled. The general pooh-poohed talk of a super-bomb that could destroy half the United States in one explosion. Such a bomb would be impractical, he explained, because most of its force would be wasted on nonmilitary landscape.

"No military target is larger than three square miles," he argued, "and the present bomb will wipe out that large an area."

He said it would take four bombs to wipe out Washington, seven to devastate New York City. A bomb dropped in New York Harbor would spray all lower Manhattan and make it unliveable, he declared.

Note—Atomic war will revolutionize the whole Christian concept of caring for the injured, Groves declared. In past wars, the worst injured were given the first treatment. This must be reversed after an atomic attack, because the worse cases will be hopeless while the others may be saved. The only effective treatment is mass blood transfusions. He declared that more blood plasma would be required after an attack like Hiroshima than was collected during all of World War II.

Hannegan's First Love

POSTMASTER GENERAL BOB HANNEGAN'S resignation came as a surprise to some of his closest associates in Government. Even fellow Cabinet members believed that the genial Missourian loved politics above every other sport

The truth is that at heart, Hannegan is a frustrated ball player. In fact, he was more deeply grieved about being bypassed for the czardom of baseball than when President Truman started to kick him around just a few months after he moved into the White House.

Truman owes more to Bob Hannegan politically than to any other man in the world. Were it not for Hannegan, Truman would never have been President. It was Hannegan who bound up Missouri Democratic wounds, got Missouri's two hostile Senators—Bennett Champ Clark and Harry Truman—to pull together between 1940 and 1944, finally persuaded Clark to nominate his fellow Senator for the Vice Presidency, while he, Hannegan, carefully withheld the letter from Roosevelt that also favored Justice Douglas.

When Truman began to ignore Hannegan and leaned instead on conservative Treasury Secretary Snyder, Hannegan was not terribly upset. He expected breaks like that in politics. He had witnessed ingratitude at close range before.

But he was upset when Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky was named baseball commissioner—for Bob had his heart set on that job.

However, as head of the St. Louis Cardinals, Hannegan will now be one of Chandlers bosses, and it's a safe bet he will ride careful herd on his fellow Democrat.

If Hannegan had been more successful in moving the Truman Administration toward liberalism, he probably wouldn't be stepping out of the picture now. However, poor health, a steady Truman trend to the right, the prospects of an unsuccessful presidential campaign next summer, plus a love of baseball, all tipped the scales in favor of his resignation.

Note—Hannegan doesn't have a large personal fortune. He financed the purchase of his new ball team with the aid of Hollywood friends like the Skouras brothers, and the St. Louis bankers.

Battle Over China

A HOT backstage battle preceded the House Foreign Affairs Committee's decision to include China in the appropriation for "interim" foreign relief, with Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, slugging it out with committee Republicans on whether the State Department had deserted the Chinese.

Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota led the attack on the State Department, seconded by fellow Republicans John Vorys of Ohio and Donald Jackson of California. Judd, a former missionary in China, bitterly criticized Secretary Marshall and the Administration for leaving the Chiang government "high and dry" in its battle against Communists.

"China is rapidly deteriorating," declared Judd. "Any delay in helping them may cost $3 or $4 later where $1 will suffice now."

Mrs. Douglas admitted China was hard up, but contended that the "more immediate" task of helping Europe this winter should be handled first.

Fellow Democrat Miko Mansfield of Montana supported Mrs. Douglas, but both were cried down by the Republican majority, which insisted that Congress couldn't afford to wait any longer for Secretary Marshall and his aides to "make up their minds."

The closed-door meeting also was enlivened by a warning from GOP Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota that his "Voice of America" bill, which has passed the House but is stalled in the Senate, was all the more needed now to keep the torch of democracy burning in Europe and make sure the United States gets full credit for the aid we are giving.

AFTER THE WEDDING BALL WAS OVER
Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

NLRB Faces New Taft Act Knot

By Stewart Alsop

THE non-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Act has already caused an immense hurlyburly throughout the labor movement and migraine headaches for the members of the National Labor Relations Board. The board leaped one hurdle when it ruled that the officers of the national labor organizations need not sign the law's non-Communist affidavits. But it is now evident that, despite this ruling, more hurlyburly in the labor movement and more headaches for the board are in prospect.

The strange legal maze which the legislators unwittingly created in their attempt to cut the Communists in the labor movement down to size is typified by the pending case between Remington Rand and the United Electrical Workers. This case may have an important impact on the whole pattern of labor-management relations.

Remington Rand has asked the NLRB to hold an election in its plants to determine what union represents the majority of its 10,000 workers. These workers are now organized in the electrical workers' union. But the United Electrical Workers is not only the third biggest union in the CIO, it also is the largest Communist-dominated union in the country. Largely because if they did so most of them would be clapped into jail on perjury charges, the officers of the UEW have refused to sign the Taft-Hartley law's non-Communist affidavits.

Balkan-Tpye Election

THERE seems little doubt that Congress intended that any union whose officers refused to sign the affidavits could have no place on the ballot in an NLRB election. Thus if the NLRB orders an election in the Remington Rand plants, and if the UEW is denied a place on the ballot, the resulting election will obviously be strictly on the Balkan pattern. The thousands of workers who belong to the United Electrical Workers could not vote for the union of which they are members.

In this curious kind of election, two things could happen. A rival union could take advantage of the situation by successfully horning in. This is possible in the Remington Rand case. The independent International Association of Machinists has long been hungrily eying the electrical workers' bailiwick. Since the electrical workers would not be on the ballot, the machinists would have an enormous tactical advantage. The machinists might be the legal victors, even with a minority of the workers actually supporting them.

On the other hand, members of the UEW, denied the opportunity of voting for their own union, might adopt the expedient of marking their ballots for "no union." Obviously neither course would make for industrial peace.

If the machinists won with what might actually be no more than a small minority of the workers backing them, very bad trouble between the two factions of workers could certainly be expected. But if the majority of the workers voted for "no union" with the real purpose of protecting the UEW from its rival organization, labor-management relations would automatically revert to the law of the jungle.

Both sides could depend on their economic strength alone to protect their interests. That might lead to the worst kind of trouble. The Remington Rand Co., which created the hated "Mohawk Valley formula" to fight the CIO in the early days, is not known for its tender regard for labor unions. On the other hand, the Communists who run the UEW are as ruthless as Communists generally are. Thus the end result might well be a fierce and bloody trial of strength outside the law.

Could Help Employer

CERTAINLY this is not what the framers of the Taft-Hartley Act intended. That is why there is considerable sentiment on the Labor Board that the law should be so interpreted as to allow a union a place on the ballot even if its officers fail to sign the non-Communist affidavits.

In certain cases such a ruling would actually protect the interests of employers. It would prevent jurisdictional strikes between rival unions, one of which had not signed the affidavits and which thus, for the Labor Board's purposes, did not legally exist. But this interpretation of the law would require much finagling with the clear congressional intent, and NLRB Counsel Robert Denham is known to oppose it.

The basic issue—whether the non-Communist clause of the act is constitutional—will eventually be decided by the Supreme Court. No one knows, of course, how that body will decide. But it can certainly be argued that the wording of the law, which requires a union officer to swear that he "does not believe in" Communist doctrines, skirts perilously close to thought control and thus threatens the Bill of Rights.

At any rate, one thing seems clear already. That is, that to attempt to wipe out Communist strength in the labor unions by legislation is a doubtful experiment. As Walter Reuther's smashing victory in the auto workers has demonstrated, it is better to rely on the plain good sense of the rank and file of American labor.

Leo Wolman

World Union Wavers

PROBABLY not many people know what the WFTU (World Federation of Trade Unions) is, how it got started and what its purpose is. Only a few years ago it was frequently mentioned in the press, where it was often greeted as an important step in the direction of international unity.

The WFTU is the latest of the international organizations of labor. It was organized two years ago, largely through the initiative of several CIO leaders, the Russian unions, the left-wing or Communist factions of the labor movements of various countries, and the British Trade Union Congress. Why the British were a party to the new movement is a mystery, unless it be that the union leaders of England were ashamed to appear less progressive or less in tune with the future than their fellows abroad.

Whatever it was that moved them, they threw overboard their affiliation with the International Federation of Labor, an older and more conservative world union of labor. In this reshuffling of the labor cards, the IFL was momentarily pushed aside and the WFTU took the center of the stage.

The WFTU, through its leaders, lost no time in asserting itself. The traditional claims of such organizations that they promote international unity through union solidarity were again strongly urged. The latest international federation of labor supported its claims by purporting to speak for 50 million or more organized employes throughout the world. It sought official status in the United Nations. It promoted an investigation of labor conditions in Korea. Altogether it showed an obvious inclination to throw its weight around.

What the WFTU has really been doing is another matter. Of this there is no adequate, or satisfactory, record. But the sharpening of the divisions of Europe has added to the suspicions which surrounded the initial appearance of this organization. Some of its strongest adherents have begun to cool off. The CIO has found it necessary to send an emissary to Europe to learn where the WFTU stands on the Marshall Plan, and, if its stand is incorrect, to try to change it.

Perhaps the WFTU, in the form in which it was conceived only two years ago, is on its way out. Perhaps the London Times is correct in its statement that: "Today, as in 1914, which saw the classic failure of labor internationalism to check the course of 'power politics,' the quarrels of the nations decide the outlook for world trade unionism rather than the other way round." Or perhaps the tactics of personal prestige blinded the founders of the WFTU to the inherent weakness of an organization whose component, the Russian unions, is not a free agent.

3 U. S. Girls Try German Ration

By Edwin Hartrich

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29.—Three young American girls living in the Frankfurt military community made a pact with their parents: They agreed to live with German families for a two-week period on the German ration, or forfeit $25 each.

Fifteen-year-old Sarah Shofstall lasted out the grim two weeks. Her two sisters, 14-year-old Helen and 12-year-old Mary, called it quits after living four days on the 1550 calories daily which is the individual German ration today. The latter two girls frankly said they wanted no more of it.

This unique experiment was recently completed by Dr. Weldom Shofstall, civilian adviser on the German youth activities program attached to European Command Headquarters. Alarmed at the "insulation and isolation" of American children here from the German boys and girls, he proposed that his three daughters really learn how German families live these days.

"One night at dinner one of the girls complained because her steak was too tough," he said. "I then offered each girl $25 if they would stay two weeks with a German family, existing on just what the Germans have to eat. They accepted my challenge."

Dr. and Mrs. Shofstall selected three German families whose incomes and backgrounds most nearly matched the level his daughters had known.

Sarah moved into the home of a director of public works in Frankfurt, where she had as company a 17-year-old daughter and 21-year-old son. Helen was taken into the home of a factory manager, while Mary Shofstall went to live with a director of the junior college in neighboring Wiesbaden. These three families enjoy incomes substantially above that of the average German.

The diaries the three girls kept reveal the routine diets of their hosts. Breakfast was brown bread and corn coffee, luncheon usually consisted of noodles or potatoes with a few mixed greens or a soup. Supper was soup, cabbage, potatoes or noodles and brown bread. Hot water with a few grains of tea was usually the evening beverage.

Sarah's opening day notes in her diary: "Breakfast awful, brown bread toast and a tasteless mixture of wheat and apple sauce. A novelty, they tell me. Lunch, potatoes and carrots. Dinner consisted of unseasoned noodles and that's all."

She described a dinner party given by her host. The mother appeared to make no extra preparation during the day, but the reason was obvious when the guests arrived. Everybody gathered around the table and then took their separate dinners from their own pockets. After their individual repasts, at which no food was shared, the dinner party ended in a bridge game.

By New York Tribune, Inc.

Mark Sullivan

Socialism Limits Private Loans

THIS article deals with grants to Europe, but not the immediate and comparatively small stopgap grants aggregating $597,000,000. These are in a class apart. They are to provide food and fuel for the coming winter in three European countries. They are comparatively small and simple and are practically agreed to.

The present article is about the large and long-term grants to 16 European countries under the Marshall Plan. These are a different thing. They aggregate from 16 to 20 billion dollars over four years. Their purpose is to supply materials and equipment for industrial reconstruction—new factories, installations for electric plants, railroad cars and the like.

As Congress moves toward making these grants under the Marshall Plan, problems lie ahead which are not yet foreseen except by a few. Underlying the whole proposal of aid under the Marshall Plan are two principles, constantly emphasized and generally accepted. When Congress looks these two principles in the face clearly and candidly that body will be forced to a new view of the Marshall Plan.

Investments Essential

THE two principles are:

(1) The grants are not to come wholly from our Government and taxpayers; a large part is to come from private American sources. This is not merely a principle, it is a pragmatic condition.

If our people were told that they, as taxpayers, are expected to grant the whole of five billion dollars a year for four years to European countries, it is a question whether the Marshall Plan could survive. It is doubtful if Congress would approve, and it is certain that individuals or groups in Congress could make headway with the people by opposition. That a large part of the 16 to 20 billions must come from private sources—must come from Americans not as taxpayers but as savers and investors—is a certain condition.

(2) In making grants to European countries we must make no distinction between countries which have gone Socialist in one degree or another and those which hold to the economic system of free enterprise and privately owned industry.

This principle was put in exceptionally clear and forceful words by Governor Dewey of New York: "It has been suggested that we should not help any nation which has nationalized any of its industry. Such a policy would, I think, be very unwise."

To this principle there is large assent. Our Government, as a Government, ought not to make grants to countries practicing private ownership of industry while withholding grants from countries practicing socialism. Such a position would amount to our Government attempting to tell other countries what form of government they should have, or at least what economic system.

Helped Build U. S.

SO MUCH for that part of grants under the Marshall Plan which is made by our Government. Come now to the part which is to be made from private American sources.

The process by which a private American source—a bank or a life insurance company or other institution—would make a loan for reconstruction of an industrial plant in Europe is familiar. The European corporation owning a plant—a railroad, an electric plant, a coal mine or the like—would put a mortgage on the plant. This mortgage would be turned over to an American bank or other lending institution as security, and the loan would be advanced.

This has gone on for generations. It is the system of capitalism operating internationally. By this process American lending institutions have in the past made loans to European industries. By the same process and in much larger quantity, European banks and other lending institutions, especially in England, have for many generations made loans to American industries.

Most of the American railroads and many other industries were built with funds advanced by banks and other lending institutions in Europe, especially England. What England now desperately needs is the same process in reverse, that its railroads, coal mines and other industries be restored and improved with funds coming from private American lending institutions. Need for improvement of its industrial plants is the heart of England's economic crisis.

Balked by Borrowers

THIS brings us back to the Marshall Plan. There is no longer possible the long-familiar process by which private American sources could make loans to privately owned English industries. For England's coal mines, railroads and some other industries have been taken over by the Labor government.

This condition will confront Congress as soon as that body gets to the point of giving close attention to providing grants under the Marshall Plan and when it assumes that much of the funds needed for European recovery will come and can come from private American sources.

As respects Marshall Plan funds supplied by our Government as such, we can refrain from making any distinction between countries that have gone Socialist, such as England, and countries that practice ownership of industry, such as Belgium. But as respects funds from private American sources, a distinction has been made by the Socialist governments themselves.

March of Science

Radar Hunts 'Ghosts'

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Radar experts are trying to solve the puzzle of "angels" in the sky.

Radar sends out pulses which are reflected back by objects. The "angels" were discovered when radar beams were shot straight upward. Weak echoes returned from something, apparently invisible, in the air. The something was nicknamed "ghosts" or "angels."

Studies by the Army Signal Corps laboratory at Belmar, N. J., and Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N. J., showed the "angels" were most numerous in the first half mile above the earth's surface, but may occur up to 2 miles.

The "angels" are fleeting, possibly because they move rapidly across the radar beam. Several hundred may be noticed in an hour, but their distribution is random. They occur night and day, in summer and winter, but appear somewhat more common in summer.

Might Be Dust

THERE have been guesses, but no conclusions, about what they are, said Dr. A. W. Straiton, director of the electrical engineering research laboratory, University of Texas, in a discussion of some of the mysteries in radio propagation.

Among possibilities still being considered are that the echoes are caused by dust or smoke particles, or turbulence in the air.

The "angels" have been noticed only when very short radio waves were used. At Stanford University, scientists found another kind of radio echo from the sky when they used longer wave lengths. These echoes occurred simultaneously with the appearance of meteors, and the Stanford workers discovered they could use these waves to count meteors, Dr. Straiton said. Some 1900 meteors were counted on a single night.

When meteors enter the earth's atmosphere, they produce a trail of ionized gas. This cloud of ions or electrified particles "is capable of reflecting the radio waves and the echo produced is received at the transmitting site."

"The meteor's whistle is actually heard in loud speakers and reveals the arrival of the 'shooting stars' as clearly as the streak of light across the sky," Dr. Straiton said.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

WESTINGHOUSE research engineers have a rubber-topped table where bronze balls about the size of BB shot play the part of electrons speeding from one end of an electronic tube to the other. With it, they said, approximate replicas can be produced of most kinds of tubes used in radio, television and radar, and the internal design can be checked in one day, compared with three months for former mathematical trial and error methods of testing.

* * * *

Personality was measured by a person's preference for colors, as against a particular shade of color, in experiments described in the Journal of Personality, Duke University Press. The work was done on 114 persons by Dorothy M. Barrett and Elizabeth B. Eaton of Hunter College, New York. They concluded that individuals who prefer colors are more interested in what goes on around them. Those preferring shades live more in their own thoughts.

* * * *

A Swedish technician, Goeran Moeller of Lidkoping, reports finding a inexpensive substitute for stainless steel by giving steel products a durable coating of noncorrosive aluminum. H. E. Linden of Linden & Co., Los Angeles engineering firm, said the process works well and that the coated steel would be particularly valuable where high temperature or corrosion were problems, as in automobile parts, farm tools and the chemical and oil refinery industries.

* * * *

A stirrer containing a heat charge offers quick hot drinks or liquid foods for sportsmen or travelers. A spring in the handle sets off the charge and quick, intense heat is generated without fumes or odors, the makers said. A cartridge can be used just once.

* * * *

In an experimental frozen food plant, German researchers developed a process for quick freezing a ton of food an hour by direct immersion in liquid nitrous oxide. Food to be frozen is cooled more efficiently when surrounded by liquid gas than if a cold blast gas or air system is used, a report from the Commerce Department office of technical services said. A better liquid gas might be found, it added, and the principle used is worth attention.

* * * *

The Germans successfully tested "water wings" to assist a two-pontoon seaplane in takeoffs, the office of technical services reports. They had drawn plans to use a series of arched wings, which could be retracted into the hull, on large seaplanes. The idea is appealing, the report adds, because the conventional hull necessary for takeoff is aerodynamically inefficient, but with the wings the hull can be changed to a clean streamline.

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STOKES—From Page 1

Covenanters Claim Bill of Rights, Too

There are covenants against any who observe another day than Sunday as their holy day.

There are covenants against "persons of objectionable nationality." And against members of any race with a higher death rate than the white race.

To enforce these covenants the courts have been asked to put a husband out of his wife's home, and children out of their father's house. The neighbors told the courts they would suffer irreparable damage if orders were not issued.

Even the Nazis, counsel told the Supreme Court, never broke up families. They argued that if such covenants could be enforced, so could others against Democrats, or Republicans, against Masons, or union members, or bankers, or lawyers.

And so they might, if there were a prejudice against those groups. These covenants, for the most part, were not written by people with violent, or ugly, prejudice against the races they barred. Nor are they enforced, for the most part, by people moved by hatred of the neighbors whom they want to put out of their homes. The people who go to court to enforce covenants almost always say they are doing so to protect the value of their property.

Profit Motive

THERE are two sides to this story of property values, but most of the evidence does support the claim that property under covenant brings a better price than property that is not. Real estate boards are made up of businessmen, who wish to make money selling houses and who are likely to be moved by that aim more than by abstract ideas, whether ideals or prejudices. And it is a fact that many such boards uphold and enforce the covenants.

Thus, there are property rights involved. Rights that are no less property rights because they grow out of a sorry fact: the fact that some millions of Americans believe people—in the abstract—are created equal, but they do not believe it about living, breathing people who live next door.

So far as the covenant issue is a question of morals, of ethics, of political thinking, it seems to have no answer. If this man has one idea about it, that man has another. What the Supreme Court says will not settle the question, or end the dispute. Some will agree with it and some won't; that's all.

Use Same Cloak

SO FAR as there is a question of law, the Supreme Court can settle the issue, for the time being anyway.

Both sides of the argument rely heavily upon our Constitution.

Those struck by the covenants say that they are being deprived of their property without due process of law, in violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The covenanters say the colored people never had any property in the premises under covenant, because no deed could pass any title to them.

The covenanters say that when there is no covenant on a house there is no way to impose one without the owner's consent, and that if he is colored, he and his family can hold the house until doomsday and there is nothing the neighbors can do about it. For instance—the 11 colored homes on Bryant st. nw.

And the covenanters say that it really is they who have a right to look to the Constitution for protection, because they have a property right in their covenants, and if the courts do not enforce that right then it is they who are being deprived of their property without due process of law.

Enforcement a Right

LIBERALS say enforcement of the covenants would deny the victim the equal protection of the laws. The covenanters say no group can make such a claim unless the courts refuse to enforce covenants for it. As they want their own covenants enforced, the covenanters say they are willing to have all others enforced.

The Supreme Court has said time and again that States and cities cannot mark off zones in which only one race or group may live. Liberals ask how the courts of a Government can do for private citizens what they cannot do for the Government itself.

The covenanters reply that when a man dies without leaving a will his property goes to his next of kin, and the Constitution simply will not allow the Government to take it away from those heirs and give it to strangers.

But if a man made a will giving all he had to strangers—to a charity, say—then the courts would enforce the will—against the next of kin—thus doing for private persons what could not be done for the Government.

Transcends Treaties

THE Civil Rights Act says all citizens have a right to own property on the same terms as white persons. And the United Nations Charter pledged the United States to respect human rights without distinction as to race.

To these powerful statements of the public policy, the covenanters reply that neither treaties nor acts of Congress can take property without due process of law. And that the covenants are property protected by the Constitution . . .

Upon these and other arguments more deep and learned the Supreme Court will settle the legal question.

But that's all it will settle.

If the covenants are upheld, the struggle against them will go on. If they are outlawed—as some close students of the justices think is likely—then the discriminations will take new forms, and will go on.

Underneath the outlawed covenants there still will be the foundation of prejudice—of the differences among people and the narrow understanding that grows out of those differences—upon which the covenants were built to start with.

What has lasted 177 years—since Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration—is not going to be swept away by one Supreme Court opinion.

A dozen times the justices have said in strong and stately language that the Negroes have a right to vote in the South the same as other people.

They still don't vote.

Winning the issue in the Supreme Court would be a great advance, in law, for the liberals of the country.

But they still have to win the hearts of the people.

One Mine Escapes Nationalization

LONDON (AP).—The British Labor government refuses to nationalize the 200-ton a week Bakestonedale colliery, near MacClesfield, Cheshire.

The official explanation is that the entire yield of the mine is used by William Hammond, Ltd., fire brick manufacturers, who have the distinction of owning the only unnationalized colliery in the country.

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Most Small Towns Lack Ambulances

Nation Copying Bethesda Corps

By Clarke Beach

SAVING their neighbors' lives is the hobby of 40 young men in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

They run a volunteer emergency ambulance service. They get no pay. They charge nothing. Yet they cost the taxpayers not a dime.

Each of them spends one night a week on duty, and a mile-range siren summons them in case of daytime emergencies.

They have answered 2000 calls since they were reorganized in September, 1945, after the members returned from war. (Every man went into service in 1942.) They usually reach the scene of accidents and sudden illnesses within 10 minutes.

Citizens from many communities throughout the country have visited and written them, wanting to know how they got started and how they managed to keep going.

About 10 States now have such volunteer first-aid units, according to David Slayback of Caldwell, N. J., president of the New Jersey First Aid Council. There are 125 units in his organization alone. One of them, at Verona, N. J., was formed in 1928, and its members claim it was the first in the land.

Few Municipal Services

A LARGE segment of the Nation, nevertheless, lacks first aid facilities. Many persons feel that such a unit as the Bethesda-Chevy Chase First Aid Corps is the answer to a critical problem in hundreds of small American communities.

Dr. Guy Mullen, recognized by Public Health Service officials here as an authority in this field, has estimated that 17 per cent of the population has no access to ambulance transportation and that a still larger percentage must rely on makeshift and inadequate emergency aid.

Dr. Mullen, head of a St. Louis school of ambulance and oxygen therapy, made an extensive investigation of American ambulance service for the Office of Civilian Defense during the war. He estimated that 7,920,000 persons needed ambulance service in 1944, and that for 1,346,400 of them there was no suitable transportation.

Most small towns and rural areas, he learned, have few if any emergency ambulance facilities. Of the 294 cities of more than 35,000 population, he says, only about 58 maintain and operate their own public emergency ambulance systems.

The other 236 urban centers depend on hospital ambulances, arrangements with undertakers and other private ambulance owners and on makeshift transportation provided by police and fire vehicles. A relatively few communities have organizations such as the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Corps.

18-Year-Old Sponsor

THE corps originated in 1938, when Donald W. Dunnington, then 18, was a member of the volunteer fire department. He specialized in first-aid and was appalled by the long waiting which many accident victims had to endure before they were transported to a hospital.

He and some other youths collected funds, bought a 1928 model ambulance and organized a first-aid corps.

Dunnington, as a first lieutenant, instructed 3000 men in first-aid in camps in North Carolina and Florida. When he went on inactive duty in 1945, the first thing he did was to reorganize the corps with four of his friends: Philip N. Davison, Marbury Stamp, Max Austell and John F. Graham.

Wide World

Three corps members give a first aid demonstration, with A. Munro as the "victim." Left to right, Chief Donald W. Dunnington, Phil Davison and W. Randolph

Now they have three ambulances—the newest, a $7000 Cadillac. The 40 members range in age from 18 to 31. They are college boys, cab drivers, salesmen, business executives, plumbers, carpenters and an electrical research engineer. Dunnington owns a frozen food business and lives at 4517 Ridge st., Chevy Chase.

The corps is obviously built around Dunnington, whose title is chief, and he has inspired a kind of fraternity spirit. One must be voted in to become a member, and to make the grade a prospect must be not only a solid young citizen but also "a good Joe," in the opinion of the members.

Dunnington denies ever having wanted to be a physician.

"I have no more desire to be a doctor," he said, "than a stamp collector has to run a stamp store. To me this is a constructive hobby."

Abstinence a Rule

THE BOYS spend much of their time at headquarters, where drinking is never allowed. One night a week each member is on duty from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. About half the boys are married, and the married ones can go home and simply remain on call after 10 p. m. Even so, they're bound not to touch a drop.

The busiest hours, the corps has found, are from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

As to the wives' reaction to all this night duty, Dunnington admits "some of them kind of moan a little bit, but they feel that at least they know where we are."

A local department store donates the headquarters—a garage in the rear. Eight gas stations each donate 20 gallons of gasoline a month. A local laundry keeps linens and blankets clean.

The Civitan Club of Bethesda donated the corps' first postwar ambulance, a $3000 Cadillac. Since then the unit has had no sponsor. It obtains its funds from carnivals, raffles, Christmas tree sales, door-to-door campaigns and voluntary donations by injured persons whom it has assisted.

In the past year it has thus collected $14,000, of which $4000 has gone into a building fund.

Most calls are for traffic accidents, and the crew is prepared with torches and other equipment to extricate victims. Heart attacks are the next most numerous calls, and the corps rushes oxygen tanks to the victim's bedside.

The corps administers no drugs. It waits for a physician to give them when needed.

Citizens of every color and economic and social status are assisted. There is a heavy sprinkling of diplomats, high military officers and Government officials in the community, but the poorest laborer gets equally good attention.

By The Associated Press

BALL—From Page 1

Statistics Emphasize Lean Harvest Abroad

about 2400, compared with an average of 3400 in this country. This includes black market food.

"In this country they eat well," he said, adding that farmers now have meat once a day.

France also is being denied large grain imports it formerly received from North Africa, because of a great population increase there and because of bad crop weather.

Sharp Wheat Drop

FURTHER figures on the great drop in European farm production were obtained by The Washington Post from American embassies in those countries.

For instance, the report from the Netherlands gives the following startling figures:

The 1931-40 average production of wheat was 390,174 metric tons; this year it dropped to 190,956. Rye dropped from 464,020 to 314,699, peas and beans from 145,483 to 62,757. Potatoes for food this year totaled 2,918,831 tons against 3,070,793 a year ago and 2,192,583 prewar.

The production of milk and dairy products fell from 5,328,540 metric tons in 1939 to 3,554,000 in 1946; beef and veal production from 148,333 to 83,766 tons; pork and bacon from 235,495 to 75,929; eggs from 149,928 to 30,000.

Fortunately the fruit production, 330,000 tons, was the heaviest on record. It was 220,000 prewar.

In Belgium, winter wheat dropped from 349,000 tons last year to 70,231. Summer wheat, much of it planted to replace winter wheat that was frozen, gained from 16,928 to 51,237 tons. Rye, an important Belgian bread crop, which in prewar days averaged 385,000 tons, was 221,486 in 1946 and a meager 161,717 this year.

Spelt went from 22,000 tons prewar to 12,451 in 1946 and to only 3991 this year. A loss in winter barley from 67,977 tons in 1946 to 20,402 this year was more than made up by an increase in spring barley from 78,000 tons to more than 168,000.

Enough, But Drab

IN a report prepared for Congress, the American Embassy in London makes the following comments on the British situation:

"Reasonably adequate but plain and extremely uninteresting, describes the diet of the United Kingdom. The average per capita diet is calculated to contain 2800 to 2900 calories, or only slightly less than the average prewar diet.

"The small weekly rations of meat, fats and eggs, restrictions on purchases of called or 'point' goods, lack of variety and 'queueing' are the objectionable features of the food situation.

"Black marketing is negligible, and high purchasing power modifies the diet only in respect to ability to buy restaurant meals which are outside the rationing system.

"During the past six months there is evidence of a widespread disappointment in an actual deterioration of the diet, contrary to the hope of an improvement.

"Before the war the United Kingdom imported about two thirds of its food supplies. During the war a most commendable and effective effort was made to increase agricultural production and domestic food supplies. Results in general, and especially in respect to potato, wheat and milk production, were outstanding.

"It is believed that the acreage of grain, potatoes and root crops has been expanded beyond the capacity of British soils to maintain these acreages permanently.

"It must be recognized that soils as old as British soils, and climatic conditions as unfavorable as they are in the United Kingdom, place distinct limitations to the acreages of grain and root crops without the use of commercial fertilizers. There is a definite tendency to revert to pasture and hay crops."

Wilson a Don At 21, Export Chief at 31

LONDON (AP).—Harold Wilson, 31, Britain's youngest cabinet minister, as president of the Board of Trade has one of the toughest jobs in the empire.

He is responsible for boosting England's exports far above the prewar level so that the nation can continue to live without the interest payments from foreign investments, service charges on international financing and other payments that helped balance prewar trade ledgers but were lost during World War II.

The youthful minister already has a brilliant record behind him and is regarded as one of the coming men of the government. He has headed vital trade missions to Russia, the United States and Canada.

As a boy he attended an elementary school in Yorkshire, won a scholarship to a more important school and went on to Oxford, where he was a don at 21. Many of his students at the famous university were older than he was. He lectured on economics.

During the war he carried out scientific work on military equipment and mobilization.

BRUSKIN—From Page 1

U. N. Slipped In Some Work Among Words

assembly. But it still has the basic powers which will permit any nation, if only for propaganda effect, to bring threats against its existence before a friendly assembly rather than to the Security Council, where a Soviet veto lies in ambush.

The "Little Assembly" will meet in January and remain in session when the General Assembly is adjourned. Its first job will be consideration of methods to revise the veto. The Soviets will be absent.

Least productive of the American proposals was establishment of a commission to observe free elections in Korea and help establish a permanent central government. Russia, again on strike, intimated she would bar the commission from her northern zone. There was some expectation, also, that as a propaganda gesture she would announce departure of her troops early next year.

If Russia leaves, there will remain behind 150,000 Soviet-trained Korean troops and an entrenched Communist government. That was the reason the United States and the other nations rejected the Soviet counter-proposal that all troops leave on January 1.

U. S. Guessed Wrong

AMONG the American failures at this Assembly were its opposition to the Ukraine as a non-permanent member of the Security Council, and its placid efforts to defeat the only major proposal brought by Russia—on "warmongering."

The original Vishinsky proposal was defeated handily. It tried to condemn "reactionary circles" in the United States, Greece and Turkey and to bring criminal penalties against anyone spreading incitement for war. As finally approved unanimously, the barbs and incipient censorship were omitted. It was a "peacemongering" resolution encouraging the spread of information "designed to give expression" to the desire for peace, within constitutional limitations of each member nation.

The American delegation at first seemed certain it would have no difficulty in defeating the proposal in its entirety. But foreign delegates freshly arrived in this country made no secret of their shock at the amount of loose-lipped, and frequently hysterical, war talk they heard here. They didn't like the Soviet proposal, but they were unwilling to vote it down altogether.

The Russians count it as a major victory. Americans expect it to plague them from now on, as do last year's resolutions on disarmament and atomic war.

Big Issues Dwindle

LAST year's big noises were this year's murmurs. Two top issues of the 1946 Assembly wound up in the wings.

New Soviet efforts to condemn Franco Spain were blocked by the United States, which contended that the proposal would cause civil war. It came out of the mill in unrecognizable form and merely asked the Security Council to take whatever action it considered necessary when the time came.

On the issue of South Africa's treatment of Hindus, the Assembly merely asked India and South Africa to talk over the differences. India's own involvement in massacres between Hindu and Moslem was a large factor in the decision.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

PSYCHOSOMATIC medicine is explained to laymen in Dr. Flanders Dunbar's "The Pain We Have and Hold" in **McCall's.** Emotional conflicts, says Dr. Dunbar, if continued long and sharply enough, can eventually have physical effect, and the body in succumbing to the strain of its environment often chooses symptoms which give some relief to the emotions.

Elizabeth Barrett, for instance, suffered for 20 years from "consumption," but it saved her from frequent and furious paternal rages. Dr. Dunbar points out she received thoughtful care for the first time in her life, and in a family of 11 children. The artistic and consumptive Elizabeth had a room of her own. Her recovery after marriage to Robert Browning was complete and rapid.

Also in **McCall's** Selma Robinson asks, "What do they see in the comics?" Most parents deplore their small fry's taste for the funnies on grounds that they waste time. They are no greater time-wasters than papa's detective stories, Mrs. Robinson contends. They are fantasy and escape, and as such play a useful role in the child's development, she thinks. That is, if not overdone.

* * * *

HOW Harry Haenigen, 47-year-old author of "Penny," keeps up with the teen-age group is shown in **Red Book.** Also continued this month is Hal Lehrman's account of what he saw behind the iron curtain in "Communism's Promises Versus Performance."

* * * *

"WHAT happens when trained nurses won't nurse the sick?" asks Gretta Palmer in **Ladies Home Journal.** The sick just aren't nursed at present, but in a few years the practical nurse will take over, Miss Palmer predicts.

Numerically there are enough trained nurses in the country today. The hitch is, according to Miss Palmer, they are entering teaching and administrative fields, public health work, industrial nursing, camp counseling and the airlines. Nursing schools encourage the trend by making rigid scholastic entrance requirements and teaching highly technical courses. But such training is unnecessary to produce the kind of nurse that doctors are crying for—who will simply nurse the sick back to health.

There are large numbers of women for whom such nursing has great appeal, who have been turned down by the nursing schools, but who could qualify as excellent practical nurses. They receive a year's training and receive 75 per cent of a trained nurse's pay. The number of these nurses is rising fast and may solve the national shortage.

Georgian houses in Maryland are reproduced in the architectural section of the **Journal,** several in Annapolis. You can meet the Welches of Kennebunkport, Me., in the "how America lives series." On $48 a week they are raising seven children, two of their own and five of the neighbors'.

* * * *

"HOW France evaded Stalin's grasp," is revealed by O. Henry Brandon, British newspaperman, in **Collier's.** In a secret interview with Stalin, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault rejected Stalin's offer to support France in the Saar issue, in return for France's support of Russia on reparations, and thereby cast his country's lot with the United States, says Brandon. What led up to the interview and De Gaulle's influence domestically make fascinating reading.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH it's a "risky enterprise," Will Clayton, recently resigned Undersecretary of State, thinks the Marshall Plan, "adequately financed and completely administered," will succeed. He gives his reasons in the **Saturday Evening Post.**

* * * *

AS IF its ninetieth birthday issue last month weren't enough, the **Atlantic** has reappeared with an issue jammed full of good stuff. Tom Lilley of the Harvard business school leads off with an interview with Henry Ford 2d on his plans for the future of the Ford empire.

Discussion is divided by Ford into matters connected with physical things, "the products we plan to make, how and where we plan to make them," and those having to do with the people in his organization.

In reply to a circular letter sent out to foremen this year, Ford received disconcerting answers from some who had been dragged into superintendent's offices and blamed for everything that went wrong and from one who was balled out viciously before a group of men. Another complained that morale would remain low until top supervision "lay down the whip." If the man you work for gets pushed around, Ford pointed out, there's a good chance that you are going to get pushed around, too. The nub of the problem, he thinks, is building a team "who realizes that we can get our job done best by really getting along with people."

The Drew Pearson's Georgetown home is reproduced in **Better Homes and Gardens.**

* * * *

WE'RE preparing for the wrong war, says Maj. Alexander de Seversky in **Look.** Air power, properly used, could have won the last war, the major contends. We got away with diverting our strength equally to Army, Navy and Air because we were so strong and wealthy we could afford it. But next time we may be David pitted against Goliath and we must determine which force will be decisive and concentrate on it.

India's Papers Softpedal Riots

NEW DELHI (AP).—To bring better understanding between Hindus and Moslems in riot-plagued parts of India, the standing committee of the All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference has adopted conventions to be followed in the treatment of news and comments.

The conventions assure the exercise by editors of the greatest caution in the selection and publication of news items relating to riots, figures of casualties, communities involved, pictures, cartoons, poems, statements and editorials.

The working of this code has been left to "the good sense and responsibility of the editors themselves rather than to any representative central body."

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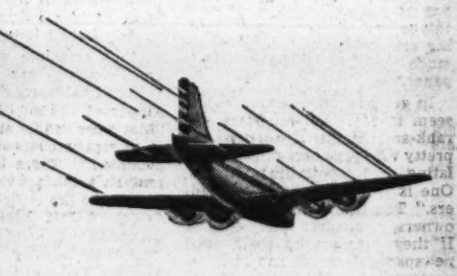

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Steinbeck Has Parable for Our Time

By Sterling North

THE PEARL. By John Steinbeck. Viking. 122 pp. $2.

LIKE William Saroyan, John Steinbeck is versatile, unpredictable, uneven, but with no exceptions in league with the common man. Whether his prototypes are homeless Okies, or apple pickers, or the paisanos of Tortilla Flat, he shares with a very few living authors complete sympathy for the downtrodden.

STEINBECK

His present characters are a Mexican pearl diver and his wife who find a perfect pearl as large as the egg of a seagull.

Until this time they have lived in unconsecrated bliss in a brush hut by the sea, proud possessors of a water-tight canoe and a recently born baby. They sleep, they eat their corn cakes, they ask nothing of church or state.

But a scorpion stings their child. The rich doctor turns them from his door. They discover that morning the pearl, and dark events begin to transpire.

Steinbeck then tells about the pearl buyers who fleece the Mexican natives, the doctor who hoodwinks them, the dark forces seeking to acquire the pearl by stealth or violence.

To each man this parable will have a different meaning. The parable is stark in its simplicity, brutal in its tragedy, unadorned for mere entertainment. It is not a pretty story nor a pleasant story.

As a piece of string gave De Maupassant the plot for a tragedy, this lustrous pearl fulfills that function for Steinbeck, and leads the reader to a strange denouement.

Steinbeck has written a parable deeply needed this Christmas.

THE CALCULATED RISK. By Hamilton Fish Armstrong. Macmillan. 68 pp. $1.50.

I NEVER thought I would live to see the day when Hamilton Fish and Hamilton Fish Armstrong were in the same camp, politically speaking.

Actually, of course, they aren't, although both now see the Soviet government as the most dangerous single threat to the peace of the world.

Armstrong, of course, is no Red-baiter. He is editor of Foreign Affairs and erstwhile adviser to the Secretary of State. He is internationally famous for his balanced and judicial analyses of critical planetary problems.

Why has his new book been rushed through the presses in eight working days—an all-time publishing record? Because he has sharply and accurately analyzed "the calculated risk" of calling the Politburo's hand before it is too late.

Some politicians to the contrary notwithstanding, there never is a "one-way" risk in American foreign policy. All major alternatives represent a degree of risk which must be judged accurately if we are to survive as a nation. Any positive move involves risk. But doing nothing often involves much greater risk.

For instance, Senator Lodge was right in a limited degree when he pointed out the risk of joining the League of Nations. But Wilson, and Lodge's other opponents, were infinitely more discerning when they insisted that without American adherence to the League a second world war was inevitable.

In a similar way those who now feel that we dare not alter and strengthen the U. N. against Russia's wishes are right in a limited degree. There is an outside possibility that it will touch off a third world war.

But Hamilton Fish Armstrong believes that a way must be found to stop Russia in her tracks immediately. The risk of action, he believes, is infinitely less dangerous than the risk of inaction.

To answer the questions on the jacket of this book from the arguments contained in the text:

Can Europe be saved? Yes, if we act now.

Must we act now? We must and we are trying, but perhaps with insufficient vigor and intelligence.

Can the U. N. be made to work? Hamilton Fish Armstrong thinks it can if we do a legal end-run around the oft-used Russian veto.

Is now the time to act? Absolutely. Within six months or a year it may be too late.

What are the calculated risks of immediate action? For this you must read the book. In brief, the possibility of Russia demanding a show-down at this time (considering her obvious weakness, poverty and lack of the atomic bomb) are very slight.

Armstrong says all nations outside the Soviet Union and its satelites must sign a protocol to act in the spirit of the U. N. even when the Russians veto such action. Precedent for such a move is to be found in the Geneva Protocol of 1924 which was never adopted, but which, if accepted, might have marked the turning point in the League of Nations and assured disarmament.

I can find no flaws in Armstrong's logic. His aims and motives seem to me beyond question. If it is not already too late, the time to stop Russia is now. But unless the U. N. is strengthened beyond anything so far suggested, it may take a federated world government to guarantee peace.

THE TAMARACK TREE. By Howard Breslin. Whittlesey. 438 pp. $3.

E-YAH, E-yah, E-yah! Literally thousands of times that irritating Vermont affirmative twangs into the reader's tortured ear while reading this novel.

BRESLIN

E-yah — the Whig convention in the mountain clearing in 1840 was good historical material for a novel.

E-yah — there was doubtless a great deal of hard-cider drinking and wenching among the 20,000 merrymakers who came to hear Daniel Webster praising Harrison and Tyler.

E-yah—I suppose there might have been double murders, duels, adultery, fist fights, six-horse runaways, a man eaten by a bear and other divertissements.

But if anyone tells you that this vast undigested, vulgar, tasteless rubble heap of melodramatic incident adds up to a sound novel, your cynical answer should be "Oh-e-yah!"

Only once in this book does the writing rise above the level of mediocrity and that is in the harvesting scene poetically reimagined. The rest sounds like first-draft manuscript by an author who not only has no ear for dialogue, but seems to be utterly oblivious to accidental dissonances in all his prose.

That as poor a novel as this could have been accepted by the Literary Guild is little less than shocking.

THE JOURNALS OF FRANCIS PARKMAN. Edited by Mason Wade. Harper. Two Volumes. 718 pp. $10.

ONE of my proudest possessions is set number 263 of the 20-volume Champlain edition of Francis Parkman's works (Little Brown, 1897). For more than 15 years I have been reading and re-reading the record of the French pioneers.

WADE

Not once in taking tens of thousands of words of notes on primary source material have I discovered a major error of fact in Parkman. I agree with Bernard DeVoto that Parkman remains "the great American historian;" with Van Wyck Brooks that, even in a New England that produced Bancroft, Prescott, Henry Adams and Motley, the half-blind Parkman was "the climax and the crown." John Fiske did not draw too long a bow when he placed Parkman in the rank of Herodotus, Thucydides and Gibbon.

The discovery, therefore, of Parkman's journals, gathering dust for half a century in the secret drawers of his old writing desk, is an event of major importance. Here are his youthful but determined jaunts into the almost unexplored upper reaches of New England during the summer holidays when he was attending Harvard. Here is the priceless European journal (known to Fiske and a few others) in which Parkman makes his discerning comments on Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. Most important of all, here are the unexpurgated notes on his dangerous Western excursion, more vivid and revealing by far than his somewhat romanticized "Oregon Trail."

If Parkman began the undermining of his health in youthful odysseys along the Canadian borders of New England, he all but completed the self-destruction among the Sioux of the Western plains, where even he eventually realized that "a horse, a rifle, a pair of pistols and a red shirt might have offered temptations too strong for aboriginal virtue."

Mason Wade is perhaps guilty of attempting to make Parkman seem more of a "liberal" than he actually was. From these notebooks and from his 20 volumes of history it is obvious that Parkman was never completely able to overcome his Boston snobbery.

Parkman would never have come down the years as a great historian had he attempted a study of Jeffersonian democracy because he didn't believe in what we sometimes call "the common man." His attacks upon universal suffrage and particularly that newfangled idea, "woman suffrage," further indicated his sympathy for the ancient regime.

But had he been softer with others he might have been softer with himself and America would have been poorer by several historical masterpieces.

New Record—Eight Days

The dignified house of Macmillan sprinted like a youngster upon receipt of Hamilton Fish Armstrong's manuscript, "The Calculated Risk." In eight working days it manufactured and published this "concise statement of the world situation with a constructive program for action." This is less than half the time it took Putnam's to publish Lindbergh's "We" in 1927.

Authors Ask, 'What Is An American'

LAND OF LIBERTY. By Fred Hamlin. Crowell, 345 pp. 3.50.

AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE, the United States through foreign eyes. Edited by Henry Steele Commanger. Random House. 389 pp. $4.

WHAT IS THAT strange creature, the American, and what is "the American spirit?"

Prof. Commager of Columbia University, in his anthology of foreign reports of us, and Fred Hamlin in his home-grown report, offer stimulating descriptions, though not definitions.

Hamlin's vigorous, informal book was originally intended to be a history of American heroes. But the common people emerge as the real heroes in his study.

"The most subtle lesson that humanity has to teach," Hamlin writes, "and the most important, is that deep in the people lies an idealism and a strength that no man or group of men in all time have been able to destroy or even to subdue."

Inevitably, in Hamlin's series of vignettes of heroes appear such men as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hamlin is at his best, however, in his vignettes of less exalted mortals. Henry Ward Beecher, the preacher, the Salvation Army's "Joe the Turk," and Harry Reichenbach, the dauntless publicity man.

THERE ARE words sharp and pleasant in Commager's 35 selections from foreign writers on America, but few superficial words. The unity found in "America in Perspective" is in literature itself, Commager says.

The diversity of countries from which the Americans originated is frequently remarked, from Crevecoeur in the late eighteenth century to the present, yet as Philip Schaff, a native of Switzerland, said in 1855, "What is most remarkable is that over this confused diversity there broods, after all, a higher unity."

Passion for money, a love of the superlative, restlessness, exaltation of women and devotion to our political institutions are among facets of American character on which foreign observers seem much in agreement.

There are many adroit observations in the essays. Raoul de Roussy de Sales, for example, observes that America is "the only country where love is a national problem," and no Yong-park finds American capitalists and Chinese warlords similarly irresponsible.

LEE GROVE.

U. S. Told Its Duty Is World-Wide

HUNGARY: THE UNWILLING SATELLITE, by John Flournoy Montgomery. Devin-Adair, New York. $3.

WITH happy timeliness, this book by the American Ambassador to Hungary from 1933 to 1941 is at once a reminder and an argument that America's area of self-interest and duty is world-wide.

Montgomery, whose occupation is business, not diplomacy, calls upon vast personal associations as well as documentary evidence to prove that Hungary was drawn into the German vortex during the war against her will and now has been submerged by Russia once more against her will.

This book serves an extremely useful purpose by showing, in exposition uncolored by prejudice, how completely the fates of many small European nations are beyond the controls of those nations. Hungary, he makes clear, fought more valiantly than any Central European nation against German collaboration. He cites, for example, that it was a haven for Jews long after it had decreed anti-Jewish laws as a token sop to Hitler. Likewise, it fought against communism until the Reds were forced to give up their pretenses and take over the government illegally and openly.

To Americans who already are forgetting the details of a far-away war, who think of the Balkans in terms of musical comedy plots, Montgomery's story will serve to recall that Hungarians are real, live, Christian humans who this very day are the slaves of Moscow.

His closing paragraph might have been addressed to Congress:

"The world has not been, since the Dark Ages, in such a chaotic and distressed condition. A moral force is needed, and what country other than the United States could supply it? We are in the focus where the desperate hopes of a tortured humanity converge. To what other place on earth could they be directed? Certainly not to Moscow, the main source of oppression. Perhaps to London, where the voice of decency has never been silenced. But Great Britain has to climb a steep path to her own recovery. Only we have some practical, surplus strength left. The manner in which we use it will decide whether we shall reap humanity's curse or humanity's blessing. The responsibility to a large degree is ours because we are the one nation that could bring order out of chaos. Upon whether, when, and how we meet that responsibility the future of the world depends."

—FRANK LANDT DENNIS.

Canterbury Embroiders Cloak For Soviet, but Reveals Self

SOVIET RUSSIA SINCE THE WAR. By the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson. Boni & Gaer. 270 pp. $3.

THIS book tells much about the personality and character of the Dean of Canterbury but little about the Soviet Union. His speciously notorious enthusiasm for things Russian is based on the belief that "Soviet Communism seems to have captured the capacity to live as part of the whole of things," which he thinks fundamental to a belief in God.

The Dean's scattered facts and figures support his pro-peace arguments for cooperation with a new economic system.

"Rent is charged not only according to cubic capacity of house-room, but also in a sliding ratio to the wages of the tenant. (Farmers must sell) a fixed minimum quota at a fixed price to the government . . . surplus beyond the quota may be sold to factories or municipalities or private consumers at the price it will fetch, with the government always ready to purchase it at a fixed minimum price. Cheap hydroelectric potential in the Soviet Union exceeds that of Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil and the Argentine, China, Canada and the United States all lumped together."

But he effuses over the unbelievably noble personalities of his Russian friends and moralizes with little justification. He records what must be one of the most uninformative interviews ever obtained with Stalin; his opinion of Molotov will be of little value to historians. Naked information, not the lavish use of adjectives, is necessary when dealing with the Soviet controversy.

The dean wrote in an enthusiastic rush and the style and contents of his book suffer thereby. But his sincerity is unquestionable and he presents many cooling suggestions for hot-headed atom bomb droppers.

"Russia at no stage or in no department should, in the first instance, be compared with similar things in the Western world. All should be studied in relation to Russia's own plan and compared with Russia's preceding achievements."

SUSAN SCHWARTZ.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. PROUD DESTINY by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
5. CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).

NONFICTION:

1. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harpers).
2. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harpers).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. AMERICAN PAST by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
5. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY by Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harpers).
6. END OF A BERLIN DIARY by William L. Shirer (Knopf).

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Nine Nieman Fellows Speak Their Piece About Newspapers

YOUR NEWSPAPER, Leon Svirsky, Editor. The MacMillan Co., $3.75.

THIS is what nine newspapermen studying at Harvard think about the American press and what they would like to do about it if they had a newspaper of their own.

Their general conclusion is that service to American newspaper readers is inadequate. They are correct in the sense that it is not as good as it could be nor as good as either readers or newspapermen would like it to be; but it is the best newspaper service that any people ever have received in this or any country. This balancing acknowledgment does not get much attention in "Your Newspaper."

In general, the Nieman fellows seem to feel that reporters and rank-and-file news workers are pretty well prisoners of two regulating and controlling factors. One is the "community of readers." The other is management—owners, managers and editors. If they ever set up their ideal newspaper they will find their reporters far more indifferent to the mores of newspaper readers than they presently imagine. And they will find management not so omnipresent as to be able to regulate writers so neatly.

Dislike Monopolies

THEY GIVE PUBLISHERS credit for trying to give the public what they think the public wants. But they think most of them are more interested in making money than in furnishing information. They think most of them show hostility to labor.

They dislike newspaper monopolies. They find press treatment of the Negro objectionable but admit that a few papers have stopped the practice of gratuitously labeling a Negro with his race when he commits a crime."

The Nieman fellows feel that the press should find out the truth about each issue as well as report the debate upon it. When a newspaper reports Senator Byrd's opinion that Government payrolls can be cut by 2,400,000 workers, and President Truman's opinion that the number is only one million workers, they think the newspaper should say who is right. They expect oracular journalism to say who is right when real estate operators oppose and Senators favor public housing. Most newspapermen will think they expect too darned much. It would push even the Nieman fellows to settle such controversies before a daily deadline.

Not All Supported

NOT all the assertions of fault in "Your Newspaper" are well supported. It is flatly stated that "Since the war's end, emphasis on international news has steadily dwindled." There is no content analysis to sustain this opinion.

Some of the criticisms are outdated. "Most baseball writers are partly subsidized by the major league clubs they travel with; with the full knowledge of their newspapers, the clubs pay the reporters' traveling expenses . . ." Few major newspapers countenance gratuities such as this nowadays.

Editorial advertising is criticized, but to many it seems one way of making accessible to those who do not own newspapers a ready-made media.

Some familiar format changes are suggested—smaller page, bigger type, fewer jumps. The "Nieman News" would not startle readers of existing newspapers very much. By the time the "fellows" had coped with mechanical problems, staff troubles, rising costs, readers and other practical difficulties, their paper might not be much of an improvement on the press as it is. It might not even be as good.

J. R. WIGGINS.

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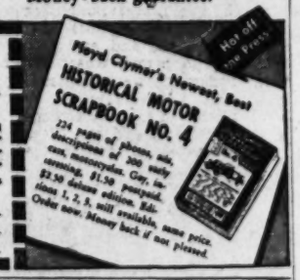

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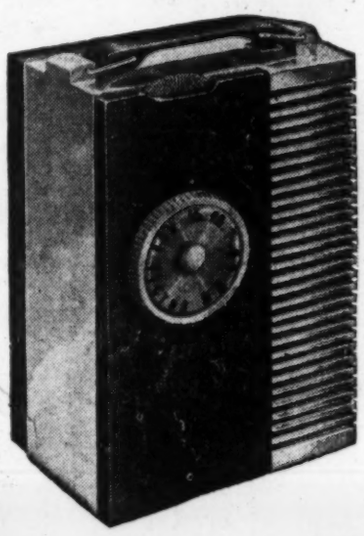

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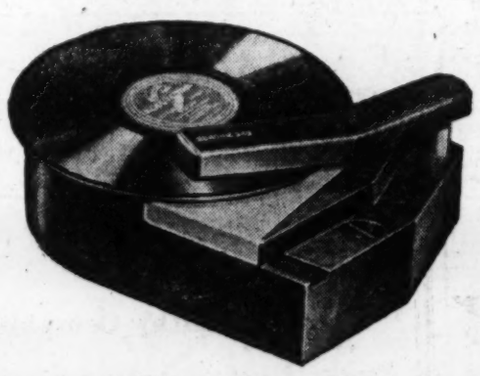

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Who Are We To Say *(Jones, tenor)*
10-1166—None But the Lonely Heart
Prayer: Lord Almighty God *(G. Swarthout)*
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Amor Brujo *(Boston "Pops" Orch.)*
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Arts Radio & Appliance Service
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Walter M. Ballard Co.
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Beltran Barker
9th and Florida Avenue N. W.
Bill's Radio
3169 Mt. Pleasant Street N. W.
Business Equipment Co.
1431 Eye Street N. W.
Calvert Radio Service
2609 24th Street N. W.
Campbell Music Co.
1108 G Street N. W.
Castelberg's Jewelry Co.
1004 F Street, N. W.
Chevy Chase Radio
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Colony Radio Company
6119 Georgia Avenue N. W.
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Dell's Radio
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Stidham Appliance Company
20th and M Streets N. W.
Harold Sugar
625 F Street N. W.
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Sun Radio Company
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Livingston Appliance & Radio
4409 South Capitol Street
Major Radio & Appliance
1227 H Street N.E.
Phillips Radio & Appliances
817 H Street N. E.
Simms Radio
3510 12th Street N. E.
Standard Tire & Battery Company
924 H Street N. E.
Super Music & Appliance Company
1327 H Street N. E.
Thompson Furniture Co.
1810 R. I. Avenue N. E.
Wahl's Dept. Store
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3219 Branch Avenue S. E.
Eastern Appliance
514 9th Street S. E.
Major Radio & Appliance
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McCarthy Bros. Electronic Co.
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W. E. Miller Furniture Company
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Rockville, Maryland
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H. J. Poist
Laurel,
Maryland
A. C. Watkins
Rockville,
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Yost Electronics
7634 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

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1916 Wilson Blvd.
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119 S. Washington Street
Falls Church, Virginia
Cameron's Radio & Appliance
1711 Center Plaza
Fairlington Shopping Center
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Ellis Radio Service
3620 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia
Fairfax Gas & Supply Co.
Fairfax,
Virginia
Globe Radio & Appliance
4411 Lee Highway
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Hopkins Furniture Company
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Virginia
Lacy's, Inc.
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SECTION III — SPORTS — Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

*** 1C

Army Wins, 21-0; Terps, SMU Held to Ties

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

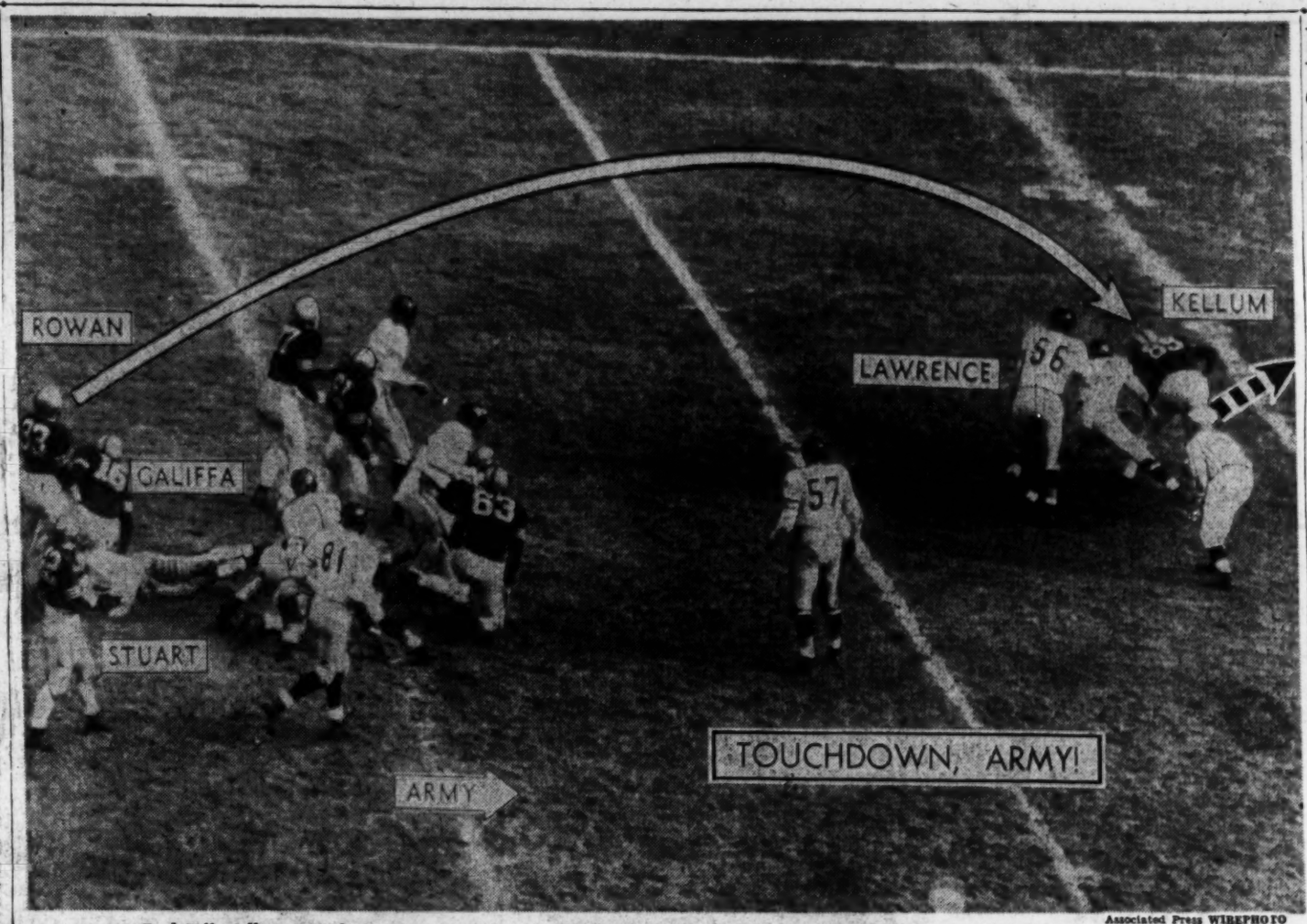
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The Federal Government dipped into today's Army-Navy gate for $94,660 in amusement taxes, collecting 83 cents on each of the 102,000 tickets that sold for $5 . . . The custom of changing sides between halves by the Nation's Presidents at the Army-Navy game originated in 1901 with President Theodore Roosevelt . . . Only twice since the service classic was inaugurated in 1890, has Navy scored more than two touchdowns against Army, and on both occasions the Middies failed to win . . . A few hours after Sammy Baugh smashed his new $3000 station wagon a Sammy Baugh fan telephoned him, offering to pay the repair bill . . . Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, nicely timed his announcement today that Head Coach Greasy Neale had been signed to a three-year contract. His gesture of confidence in Neale preceded by only a few hours the Eagles' game with Pittsburgh for the Eastern Division championship . . . In the same week that the National Football League tried to entice the Cleveland Browns to jump the All-America Conference, the Browns picked up a $46,000 check as their end of the gate in the Yankee Stadium game with the Yankees.

POVICH

JOHN NORTH, Vanderbilt's end and captain, has won the coin toss nine straight times for his team this season. Eight times in a row, he called "heads," and he won for the ninth time when the opposing captain called "tails" . . . When Vanderbilt Coach Red Sanders was asked, after the 20-7 victory of Maryland last week, what was the turning points of the game, he commented: "The turning point was when we scheduled the game last spring" . . . Robert (Bugs) Thompson of McKinley Tech, the slickest back to show on a Washington high school team in a couple of decades, has already been tapped for an appointment to the Naval Academy . . . Thompson is hailed as another Glenn Davis, but to hear adulating Tech students tell it, "Glenn Davis never saw the day, etc., etc." . . . The newest tip is that the New York Giants' first choice in the college draft, will be Bob Evans, whirlwind halfback of the good Kansas U. team, who graduates next June . . . Madison Square Garden publicity men, attempting to ballyhoo Jersey Joe Walcott as a worthy contender for Joe Louis on December 5, are likening him to Jimmy Braddock as an upset possibility, even pointing out now that Walcott, like Braddock, was once on the relief rolls.

A PETITION WITH one million signatures is being prepared for submission to President Truman in an attempt to gain Ireland's athletes permission to compete in the Olympics under their own flag . . . Irish performers have been competing in the colors of Great Britain since 1934 when they were dropped from the Olympics for reasons now vague . . . Gerry Priddy is getting a bum rap from Clark Griffith, who is insisting on trading the Washington player with the most hustle. Herb Pennock says the Phillies are in the mood to trade any except four players with Dutch Leonard, Del Ennis and Schoolboy Rowe three of the exceptions . . . Freddie Apostoli celebrated his split decision over Georgie Abrams last week at San Francisco by presiding at the opening of his new restaurant . . . Trygve Tuve, the 14-year-old Leland High School boy, who twice won The Washington Post football winner-picking contests in weekly competition that averaged more than 32,000 entries, never read the sports pages until two months ago . . . Nor had he seen a football game until two weeks ago when he watched Maryland and North Carolina with tickets he won in the contest.

THE BALTIMORE COLTS need a crowd of 50,000 for next week's game with Cleveland to break even on the season . . . The mystery of the absence of Billy Dewell, Chicago Cardinals' regular right end, from their line-up against the Redskins last week, has been cleared up . . . Sitting in a Washington hotel lobby the night before the game, Dewell couldn't control a sneeze, so he sneezed—so violently that he dislocated his sacroiliac and spent the day of the game in pain . . . Coach Jimmy Conzelman, bemoaning his luck, said, "I warned my boys to take care of themselves in every way I knew except pointing out the danger of sneezing in hotel lobbies." . . . One of the reasons the Red Sox were so eager to buy Vernon Stephens from the Browns is his .329 batting average in Fenway Park during his major league career . . . When Blanchard, Davis and Tucker were romping for Army in 1945, the Cadets set an all-time college record of 462 yards averaged per game during the season . . . Buck Newsom keeps up with his press notices at a cost of more than $100 per year to himself, it is now revealed. He subscribes to a clipping service that mails him bundles of Newsom mentions whenever he breaks into the news or commentaries of the Nation's sports pages.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

End Bill Kellum Catches a Pass Good for 19 Yards; Runs 12 For Army's First Score in 21-0 Victory Over Sailors

West Pointers, With Rip Rowan Pitching, Strike by Air Against Navy in First Quarter of Philadelphia Tussle

Rowan Runs 92 Yards to Pace Victory Over Navy

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Navy called the turn on President Truman's pregame coin flip, and from that point Army called the tune, the tempo and all of the touchdown plays of today's Army-Navy game.

By a score of 21 to 0, before 101,500 blanketed fans the West Point team sank Navy without a trace of any Navy threat to end the four-year dominance of the Cadets on the football field.

Army's triumph echoed loudest in Memphis, Tenn., for it was two of that city's native sons, Fullback Elwyn (Rep.) Rowan and End John Trent, who heaped grief on the Midshipmen with electrifying touchdown runs.

STATISTICS

Army		Navy
9	First downs	13
234	Yards gained rushing (net)	99
7	Forward passes	21
4	Forward passes completed	8
46	Yard gained forwards	94
3	Passes intercepted by	1
7	Fumis	6
36	Aver. dist. punts (yds. from scrim.)	37
19	Run-back of punts (yards)	19
4	Fumbles	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
4	Penalties	6
40	Yards lost penalties	73

Rowan Rambles 92 Yards

Rowan, the overshadowed member of the Davis-Blanchard-Tucker backfield of last season, came bolting into fame for himself today with a flabbergasting 92-yard gallop through Navy's line for a second quarter touchdown that zoomed Army's lead to 14-0.

Previous to that feat, Rowan demonstrated his versatility in a forward passing role to pitch an 18-yard throw to End Bill Kellum for an Army touchdown in the opening quarter.

Trent delivered his touchdown in the third quarter on a trick play of Navy's that boomeranged. He grabbed a pass by Line Plunger Myron Gerber on the Navy 18 and shook free on a joyous gallop across the goal.

Crowd Envies Truman's Blanket

The President, seated with his White House party on the Army side of the field and equipped with electrically heated blankets, was the envy of the windswept 101,500 in the second half after a sudden drop in temperature made a wintry scene of what had been an Indian Summer afternoon.

The brass and braid harked back to their academy days as the Middies and Cadets staged their high-jinks before the game, with the Army mule borne onto the field in a weapons carrier labeled "High Explosive."

Came then the parade of Navy jeeps manned by Middies and bearing the taunt "Sighted Mule, Sank Same," but it was wishful boasting, once the game unfolded.

Hawkins Injured

Bleaker than the weather were Navy hopes in that second half when the Cadets took almost complete charge of the ball game, extending their lead to three touchdowns, and containing the Midshipmen's counterattacks within Navy's own 43 in the last 30 minutes of play.

Navy had nothing to match the slick off-tackle slants of Rowan, Bob Stuart and Winfield Scott after that opening quarter when Bill Hawkins was forced from the game with a leg injury, leaving the Middies a crippled outfit.

From that point, the brunt of Navy's offensive play fell on 167-pound Bob Schoefferman and Al McCully with both of them stymied by Army's good line, and when Navy in its desperation gambled boldly, it was no use, either.

Navy Penetrates to Army 31

The statistics showed 13 first downs for Navy to 9 for Army, but they belied the consistency of Army's ground-gaining tactics which rolled up 234 yards rushing to Navy's mere 99.

Of Navy's 21 passes only 8 were completed and 3 fell into the hands of Army men. West Point attempted only seven passes, completed four.

Navy's supporters were fired to false hopes with the outset of the game when the Middies marched 36 yards from the opening kick-off, smashing over ground to the Army 38 before switching to an aerial game that foundered on Army's 31.

Army's first attempt to move the ball produced only heartbreak for the Cadets when, with Winfield Scott in the clear on Navy's 20, a smart pass by Arnold Galiffa that could have been translated into a touchdown was dropped by Scott.

And then, a couple of minutes later, came the first break of the ball game, and again it was the old bugaboo of a Navy fumble, with Navy nicely on the move beyond midfield. Hawkins and

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 3.

Tar Heels Lace Virginia

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29.—North Carolina, with Charlie Justice flashing his most brilliant form of the season, did its best to convince major bowl selectors that they were guilty of a severe oversight by rolling over Virginia, 40 to 7, today before 40,000.

The uninvited Tarheels scored their seventh successive triumph with ease. The game was only 2 minutes, 20 seconds old when they registered touchdown No. 1 and they kept the scoreboard changing in every period.

STATISTICS

Virginia		North Carolina
13	First downs	20
165	Net yards rushing	369
17	Passes attempted	12
8	Passes completed	5
48	Yards gained forward passes	137
1	Passes intercepted	0
0	Yards forward pass intercepted	0
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
43	Punting average	43
94	Total yards all kicks returned	171
36	Penalties	75

The outclassed Cavaliers made their score in the last quarter when Carl Snavely was giving all his boys the opportunity to participate in the fifty-second renewal of the oldest continuous football rivalry in the South.

Justice entertained the capacity crowd with a dazzling display of versatile offensive skill. And how the partisan North Carolina gathering appreciated it. Choo-choo gave them a truly all-America performance.

Justice, scoring two of the six touchdowns, made 141 yards from scrimmage in a dozen tries, an 11¾-yard average. In all, he personally accounted for 279 yards.

His most spectacular run was a 55-yard return of the second-half kickoff and he had another one good for 23. In the aerial department he took a pass for a 27-yard touchdown and threw for 30 yards more, and he had a sterling supporting cast.

Justice Called Back

Virginia got behind the eight ball on the first play of the game and never had the slightest chance to emerge from that untenable position.

End Carlton Elliott returned the kick-off to his 41, but fumbled, and End Mike Rubish recovered for Carolina. Elliott completed his disastrous afternoon when he was stretched out on the next play and made a permanent exit.

Justice gave an indication as to what to expect from him when he went 6 yards, then raced 17 to the 18. Actually, he eluded four tacklers and went into the end zone, but the officials detected him stepping out at that point.

Walt Pupa, who was sidelined early, went through the center of the Virginia line for 11 and, finally, scored from the 1. Bob Cox, who

See TAR HEELS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Maryland, N. C. State Deadlock; TCU Surprises Mustangs, 19-19

Last-Minute Score Averts SMU Defeat

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP).—Southern Methodist stormed back with only 20 seconds to play today to tie Texas Christian 19-19 in one of the thrillers of Southwest Conference history.

A crowd of more than 30,000 that overflowed TCU Stadium watched Doak Walker keep Southern Methodist in the ranks of the undefeated. It was Walker who scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point to give the Methodists a 13-12 lead at the end of the third period and it was Walker's great kickoff return of 55 yards that put Southern Methodist in position to score that dramatic touchdown that kept the Mustangs unbeaten in 10 games.

The tie gave Southern Methodist the undisputed Southwest Conference championship by one half of a game.

It was a battle between bowl teams. Southern Methodist plays Penn State in the Cotton Bowl January 1 while Texas Christian meets Mississippi in the Delta Bowl at Memphis.

Lindy Berry and Pete Stout combined to give Southern Methodist its hardest moments of the season. And for the first time this year SMU made costly mistakes. The Methodists fumbled, dropped passes and let TCU pass receivers get between them and the goal line.

The Frogs jumped to a 6-point lead midway of the first period on

See SMU, Page 2, Column 6.

Bulldog Scout Sees Terps in Gator Bowl

All signs point to a Maryland-Georgia match in Jacksonville's 'Gator Bowl January 1.

J. B. Darby, of Jacksonville, chairman of the 'Gator Bowl Selection Committee, watched Maryland and N. C. State play to a scoreless tie at College Park yesterday, but said no announcement of a 'Gator Bowl match would be made until Monday.

Also in the press box was Ralph Jordan, a Georgia Scout, who said he was here "because I think the two teams are going to play."

Maryland had Houston Elder, an assistant coach, in Atlanta watching the Bulldogs absorb a 7-0 licking by Georgia Tech.

Coach Jim Tatum of the Terps, said after the game no formal invitation had been extended the Terps and that the players would have to vote on its acceptance if one were issued.

"All I can say is that one Southeastern Conference team already has been invited," Darby said, "and that I'm up here on 'Gator Bowl business. We'll have an announcement to make Monday."

Old Liners Stall on 8; Wolfpack Held on 1

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Favored Maryland and dogged North Carolina State battled through 60 minutes of bruising futility at College Park yesterday, winding up their regular season's play in a scoreless deadlock.

With a formal invitation to play in Jacksonville's 'Gator Bowl awaiting only the final result, the Terrapins drove down to the Wolfpack 8 in the third period, where their attack petered out in their only dead-serious offensive march all afternoon.

The battering Wolfpack, on the other hand, had one touchdown called back and were halted only 1 yard shy of another score later in the game.

Bowl Announcement Monday

Even though they were held scoreless for the second time this season and ended their schedule with seven victories, two losses and yesterday's tie, Maryland is believed to have the inside track on the 'Gator Bowl invitation.

A formal announcement will be made Monday at noon in Jacksonville.

Maryland suffered an irreparable loss early in the first period when Quarterback Vic Turyn suffered a groin injury and was unable to play any more.

Sophomore Joe Tucker, Turyn's understudy, directed the Old Liner

See TERPS, Page 2, Column 7.

B. C. Upset By Crusaders

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Boston, Nov. 29.—John "Ox" Da Grosa bowed out as head football coach of Holy Cross today and by way of a parting gift his valiant Crusaders presented him a stunning 20-6 upset victory, his fourth straight, over Boston College at Braves Field. A capacity crowd of 42,500 attended.

One of the greatest individual performances of the season helped to make Da Grosa's leavetaking a happy one. Bob Sullivan, 24-year-old halfback from North Andover, did about everything it was possible for one player to do to give the Crossmen their fourth triumph of the season. It was Boston College's fourth loss.

STATISTICS

Holy Cross		Boston College
20	First downs	6
234	Net yards rushing	72
18	Forward passes attempted	21
5	Forward passes completed	9
61	Yards by forward passing	101
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
27	Yards gained runback int. passes	26
33	Punting average	33
102	Total yards all kicks returned	22
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered by	1
70	Yards lost by penalties	35

Sullivan, one half of a brother act in the Crusader backfield, scored the winners' first two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the game. He continued passing, running, intercepting passes, punting and recovering fumbles until teammate Bob Farrell locked it up with a third-period score on a 20-yard sprint.

Thoroughly Beaten

Boston College, favored by one touchdown, was thoroughly trampled. The heavier Eagles had to wait until the last five minutes of play before putting on the 40-yard drive that paid off on Ed Clasby's 3-yard jaunt.

The hot Jesuit rivalry, before it was over, brought out a number of oddities besides the score. The goal posts were torn down with three minutes of play remaining, raising the question of how an extra point would be made if somebody scored. Fighting almost resulted between players and other players, and between players and fans. Heavy snow flurries marked the start of each half. While spectators spilled on to the field toward the end, little boys were mingling with players while action continued. And just to prove they

See CROSS, Page 3, Column 1.

Third Place at Stake

'Skins Risk 1-Game Streak Against Boston Yanks Today

Boston, Nov. 29.—The Washington Redskins' winning streak (which is now at one game) will be matched against an equal string belonging to the Boston Yankees tomorrow at Fenway Park.

An indifferent crowd, particularly in size, is expected for a game that may settle third place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League and little more.

To Redskin officials, however, tomorrow's game seems rather important. It might even be a preview of next year's decisive battle for the eastern crown. Three weeks ago Redskin bosses, convinced they've got a 1948 contender despite six losses this season, touted the rebuilt Yankees as a team to watch.

The Yanks bore them out. While Washington was registering a stunning 45-21 upset over the Chicago Cardinals, Boston was whipping the powerful Philadelphia Eagles, 21-14. It took a little last-quarter rallying, with Boley Dancewicz hanging up the winning score.

The same Dancewicz, along with Bill Paschal from the New York Giants, Don Currivan, Joe Golding, Frank Seno and an improving Boston line is expected to furnish all the action the Redskins can enjoy.

Dancewicz is the East's seventh best passer, Paschal rates the same spot in ground gaining with a 3.3 average in 59 trips, Currivan's 15 pass receptions gives him sixth in that department, and fourth in scoring with 48 points, and Seno and Golding rank high in passing interceptions and punt and kickoff returns.

They can hardly expect another effort like his six-touchdown passing of last week, but the Redskins depend on Sammy Baugh again as they've depended on him for 11 years.

The Slinger was jostled in an auto accident Thursday but is ready to pitch to Bob Nussbaumer, Eddie Saenz, Hugh Taylor, Paul McKee and all the rest of his fancy receivers.

Tomorrow's game may reintroduce three players to Redskin action. They're Fullback Jim Hefti, Halfback Tommy Mont and Center Len McCormich, all brought back from the Wilmington farm after a period of seasoning.

Phila. Harrier Wins AAU Crown

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Curtis Stone, representing the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia, won the National AAU cross-country championship today, negotiating the 10,000-meter route in 32 minutes 28.7 seconds.

The Penn State athlete finished 35 yards ahead of Robert Black of Rhode Island State College, defending champion.

In third place came Tom Quinn of the New York Athletic Club, and then followed Leslie MacMitchell of the NYAC in fourth place.

To the Victors Go the Spoils

Game Thrills Post Contest Winners; 2-Time Champ Takes Pal, Wounded Vets

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

(See PICTURE, Page C-5)

Philadelphia, Municipal Stadium, Nov. 29.—Wonderful, simply wonderful.

That's how the winners of The Washington Post's Pick-The-Winners football contest efit about seeing the Army-Navy game today.

For all of them, it was a brand new, exciting experience with their support almost evenly divided between the Cadets and Midshipmen.

They were as much impresse by the pre-game ceremonies with the Cadets and Midshipmen marching in their colorful parade as they were by the contest itself.

As might be suspected, Trygve Tuve, 14-year-old Leland Junior High Schoool lad who won twice in the contest, and his three guests, ha dthe time of their lives.

Trygve took as his guests, Johnny Skilling, boyhood pal of St. Albans School, and two wounded servicemen, Corpl. Bernard Martin, Clover, Va., and Marine Corpl. Lewis Auricchio, Gloversville, N. Y.

Martin suffered a leg injury in France in August, 1944, and Auricchio sustained head injuries at Okinawa in June, 1945. Martin is convalescing at Walter Reed Hosptal and Aurccho at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The four of them rode together in a pullman section going and coming, sat together at the game and ate together in the diner coming back.

Skilling is a three-sport star at St. Albans in football, basketball and baseball.

Trygve said that since he isn't an athlete himself, he had to have "an expert like Johnny" with him during the game to point out the fine points for future use. He's looking forward to the Pick-the-Winner contest next year.

But Charley Gott and his pal, Jiggs DeAtley, probably had the biggest eyes of all. They are teammates, tackle and guard, on the Southwest Merchants sandlot team, champions of the Metropolitan League. They will make a return trip to Philadelphia next Sunday when the Southwest Merchants play the 160-pound champions of Philadelphia.

Some of the adult winners made the trip a family outing, driving over in private cars, while Capt. Charles F. McNulty, another convalescing war veteran at Walter Reed, included a

See CONTEST, Page 3, Column 1.

Philly Waived $42,000 in Taxes

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—City officials said today that Philadelphia waived approximately $42,000 it could have collected in amusement tax on today's Army-Navy game.

The officials explained it's an old habit and part of Philadelphia's hospitality campaign in which it seeks to keep the game from being transferred to other cities. Philadelphia's contract for the game expired with today's contest.

Ole Miss Wins, 33-14; Poole Sets Pass Catching Mark

Solomon's Woe

Tech Victory Cost Coach A $70 Suit

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

McKinley Teach played a great game Friday night in beating Central, 14-7, for the interhigh football championsip, but 30 minutes after the final gun went off at Griffith Stadium, Tech Coach Ed Solomon was as mad as the proverbial "wet hen."

His boys, overjoyed over winning the first title for the school in 11 years, took their happiness out on Solly and Assistant Coach Woody Smitherman by dragging the two men, fully clothed, under a cold shower.

"Cost me a $70 suit," cried Solly. "But I guess the boys, practicing after school for three months and coming up with the championship, just had to blow off steam some way."

Solomon Is Modest

Solomon declined to take credit for giving his boys a pep talk at halftime when Tech trailed, 7-0. "We just discussed the unexpected changes in Central's tactics, and decided on ways to overcome them," he said.

"For one thing, Central put a seven-man line on us. So, we decided to do a little more passing to loosen up the Viking defenses. Also, Central's Left End Hal Sponsler and Left Tackle Bill Wallace were playing great games in stopping all our strikes through the tackle slots. So we decided not to hit there.

"That's all there was to it," he smiled.

Solomon called the ball carrying of Bugs Thompson and Cece Gray, who tallied the Tech touchdowns, "praiseworthy." But the boy he called "Mr. Indispensable" in Tech's victory was unsung Glenn Smith, his right end.

Smitty Does a Job

"Before the game, I told Smitty to forget about offense; just concentrate on stooping all of Central's flat passing. He did, and I'd call that one of the most important factors in Tech's winning," declared Solomon.

Others who received the praise of the coach were Tackle Buck Bernstein and Right Halfback Flea Fletcher, for their fine offensive blocking, and Guards Joe Romanek and Sonny Moorer, who sliced open the middle of the Central line.

"The morale of my team was excellent," said Solomon. "The boys disregarded the fact that they were two touchdown favorites over Central before the game began. They know that Central would be tough—had to be tough to go through undefeated. Sponsler, Wallace, Fullback Dale Leathery and Halfback Jimmy Pantos played great ball for that very fine Central team.

"When Central broke our unscored on record in the first four minutes, that didn't bother the Tech team. The boys were out to win the championship and how they did it and by what score didn't matter," concluded the Tech coach.

Thomas Stars As Oklahoma Scores, 21-13

Norman, Okla., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Sophomore George Thomas, a fleet-footed halfback, broke loose on two amazing touchdown runs today to give Oklahoma a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. in a game witnessed by 32,500.

Oklahoma had faltered under a savage Aggie rally in the third and was trailing, 7-13, when Thomas made the first of his two breath-taking thrusts in the final quarter. The 19-year-old player from Fairland, Okla., took the ball on the Aggie 38, shot to the east sideline and danced through a maze of opponents to score.

The A. & M. team, which had shown unexpected power in the third quarter, lost track of Thomas again just a few minutes later. Starting on the Aggie 41 he circled right end at flashing speed and outran the baffled A. & M. secondary.

The victory was the seventh of th eseason for the Big Six co-champions. Oklahoma had lost two. The defeat was the Aggies' seventh, compared with three A. & M. triumphs.

Oklahoma's first score came early in the second period to climax an 80-yard drive featuring a broken field running exhibition by Jack Mitchell, the all Big Six quarterback from Arkansas City, Kans. Mitchell plunged across from the two to complete the sweep, and Back Dave Wallace converted to give OU a 7-0 halftime lead.

Hartman's pas sto End Myron Miller came after the up-and-coming Aggie Halfback, Kenny Roof, had recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Oklahoma 38. The aerial made 21 yards. After several short gains Fullback Bob Meinert carried it over from the one. Hartman's kick was no good.

Five minutes later A&M took a one-point lead. Hartman shot another rifle pass to Miller, good for 11 yards to the Oklahoma nine after Miller had partially blocked an Oklahoma punt. Right Half Bill Grimes, an Aggie veteran, made several bruising plunges through Oklahoma's forward wall before Meinert again hauled the ball across.

Oklahoma		Oklahoma A. & M.
Tyree	L. E.	Van Pool
Paine	L. T.	Spencer
Burris	L. G.	Barron
Rapaso	Center	C. Davis
Husak	R. G.	Meisenheimer
Walker	R. T.	Cheek
Goad	R. E.	Miller
Mitchell	Q. B.	Carey
Jones	L. H.	Ledbetter
Brewer	R. H.	Roof
F. Davis	F. B.	Meinert

Oklahoma	0	7	0	14—21
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	13	0—13

Touchdowns—Meinert (2), Thomas (2), Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Hartman, Wallace (3).

State Bows To Conerly's Pitching

Starkville, Miss., Nov. 29 (AP).—Charley Conerly reached the climax of his brilliant football season today with a superb performance which gave the University of Mississippi a 33 to 14 victory over Mississippi State—and the Rebels' first undisputed Southeastern Conference championship.

Cheered on by nearly 30,000 spectators, Conerly was the difference between victory and defeat. He completed 13 of 18 passes for a total of 180 yards.

Big Barney Poole, Ole Miss end, caught four of Conerly's passes and thus ran his season total of completions to 52—two more than the former collegiate record established by Harry Stanton of Arizona in 1941.

Conerly never stopped chunking until he had given the Rebels a safe 20 to 7 lead at half time.

Conerly threw four strikes in a row in the 38-yard drive to the only first period score. Buddy Bowen smacked over from the 3. A bad punt by Conerly set the stage in the second period for a State touchdown. The ball went out of bounds on the Ole Miss 26, after travelling only 15 yards. Arthur Tait made a neat catch of a pass from Harper Davis for 12, then Shortly McWilliams started going. He reached the 1-foot line on three rushes and Eagles Matulich banged over.

Max Stainbrook's placement tied the score—but only for a moment.

Will Glover sped 39 yards to midfield with the kickoff, and Conerly promptly unleased a nifty aerial to Joe Johnson for a score. Bobby Wilson intercepted a McWilliams pass and ran 20 yards to the State 40 to start Ole Miss on the way to another touchdown before intermission. Conerly completed two heaves, then stormed for the last 11 yards on a fake pass play.

Conerly threw an 8-yard toss into the end zone in the third period, and Farley Salmon made a shoe string catch for Ole Miss' fourth touchdown. Wilson made the fifth a moment later by cracking through center and racing 78 yards.

Mississippi		Mississippi State
B. Poole	L. E.	K. Davis
Erickson	L. T.	Garrett
Blackwell	L. G.	Williams
Bridgers	Center	Ray
J. Crawford	R. G.	Hughes
Hambley	R. T.	Champion
Harper	R. E.	Alexander
Bowen	Q. B.	Smith
Wilson	L. H.	Matulich
Tiblier	R. H.	H. Davis
Jenkins	F. B.	Bailey

Mississippi	7	13	13	0—33
Mississippi State	0	7	7	0—14

Mississippi: Touchdowns—Bowen, Johnson (for Harper), Conerly (for Wilson), Salmon (for Tiblier) Wilson. Points after touchdowns—Oswalt (for Wilson), 3 (placements).

Mississippi State: Touchdowns—Matulich, H. Davis. Points after touchdowns—Stainbrook (for H. Davis), 2 (placements).

Vols Topple Vandy, 12 to 7, Before 35,000

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP).—A scrapping Tennessee football team that had been defeated often simply wouldn't be beaten today and came from behind to trample Vanderbilt, 12 to 7.

A partisan throng of 35,000 cheered the Vols to their third straight victory and their fifth of what has been the worst season in 16 years of coaching for Gen. Bob Neyland.

Tennessee's line, with seven senior forwards playing their last game for the Vols, spelled the difference between the two highly keyed elevens. The Vol linemen repeatedly outcharged the Vandy line. Often they spilled Commodore passers before they could hurl the ball.

After battling to a stalemite in the first period, Vanderbilt struck first early in the second period. Halfback Bobby Berry, whose runs and passes were a constant threat, faded back for a pass. He feinted and sprinted 59 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Zack Clinird, Vandy's ace kicker, converted from placement.

Tennessee came back and marched 62 yards from the kickoff for its first score. J. B. Proctor, a Nashville youth, sparked the drive, pitching one pass to End Jim Powell for 18 yards and onther to the same wingman for 11. Proctor then hit Halfback Bob Lund on the goal line for the score. Hal Littleford's placement was wide.

The Vols scored eirly in the third period, Littleford taking the first Commodore punt on his own 37, reversing his field and racing 63 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

Vanderbilt		Tennessee
North	L. E.	Caldwell
Cantrell	L. T.	Wildman
Robertson	L. G.	Stapleton
Stover	Center	Huneycutt
Cooper	R. G.	Dyott
Copp	R. T.	Crawford
Anderson	R. E.	Huddleston
Baughn	Q. B.	Milner
Nalley	L. H.	Littleford
Hicks	R. H.	Rowan
Rohling	F. B.	Chancey

Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0—7
Tennessee	0	6	6	0—12

Vanderbilt: Touchdown—B. Berry (for Nalley). Point after touchdown—Clinard (for Nalley) (placement).

Tennessee: Touchdowns—Lund (for Rowan), Littleford.

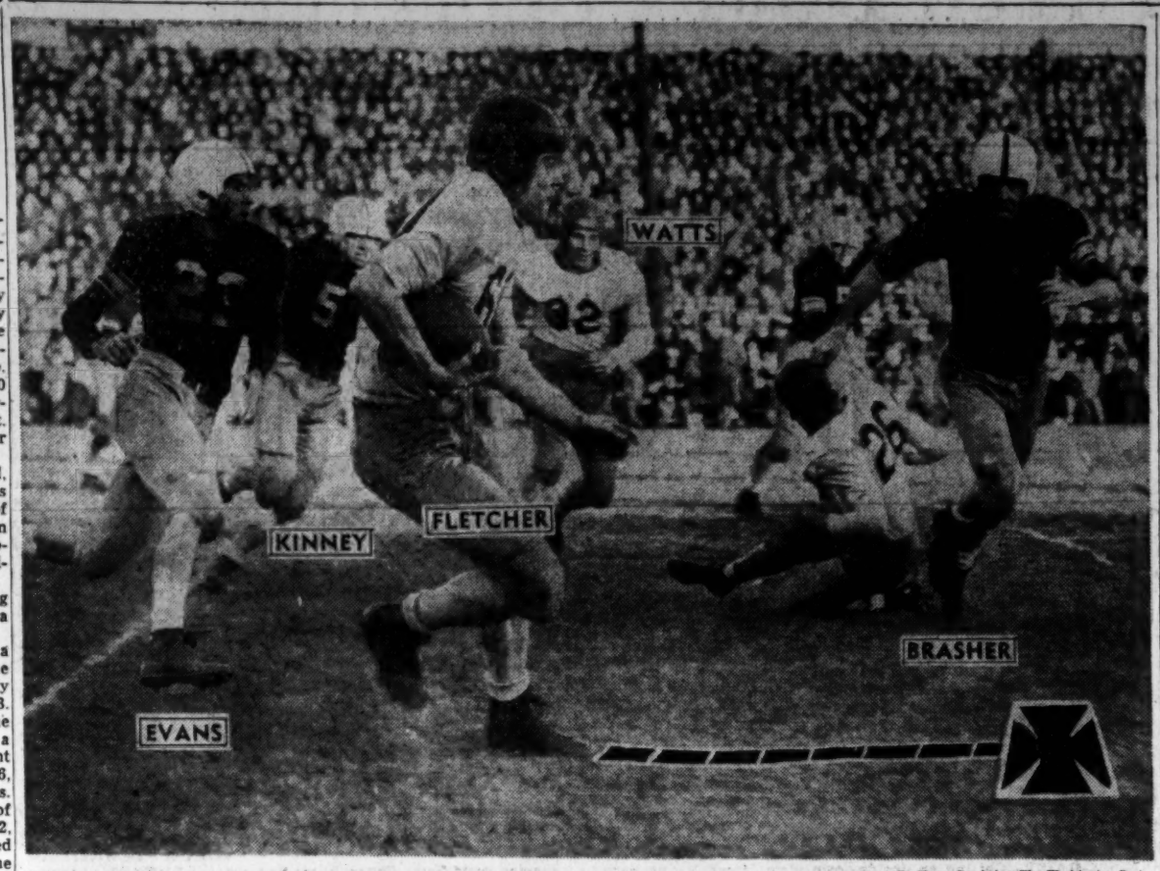
West Texas Wins

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 29 (AP).—An alert West Texas State eleven powered to a pair of touchdowns and cashed in New Mexico bobbles for two more today for a 28-18 victory in the windup of the border conference football campaign.

Tennessee Declines Bid To Play in Dixie Bowl

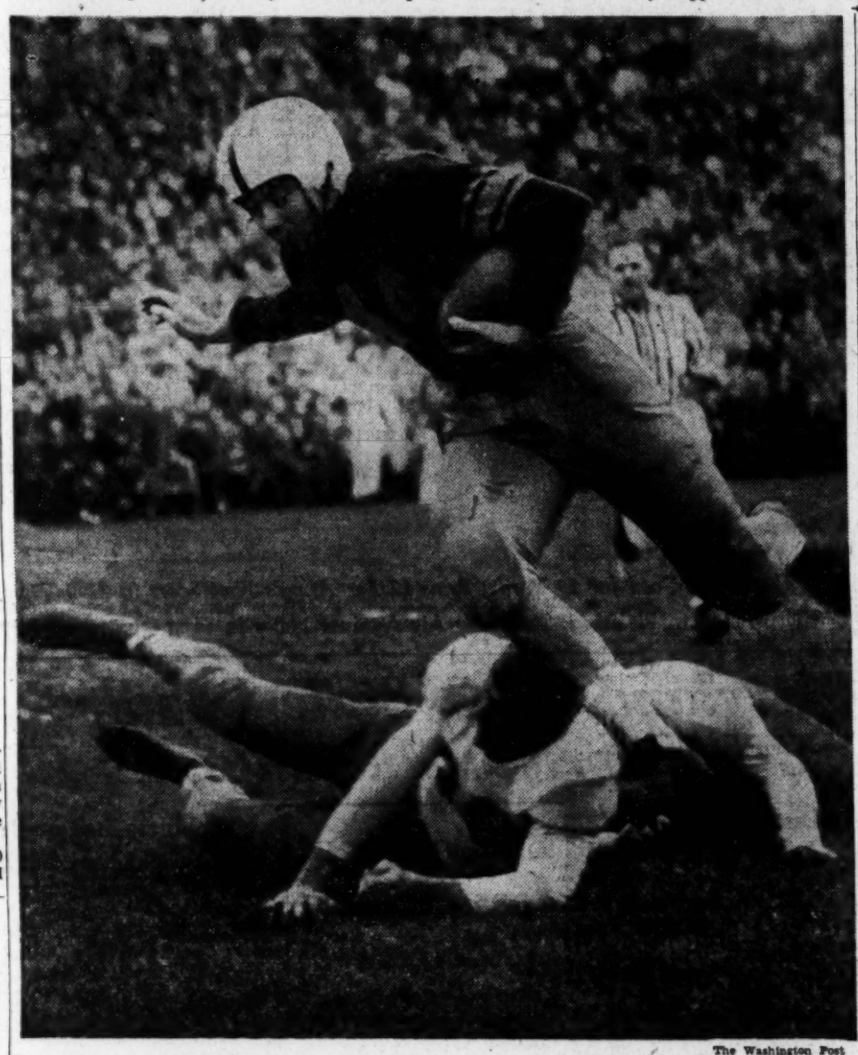
Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Tennessee today declined an invitation to play against William and Mary in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on New Year's Day, head coach and athletic Bob Neyland announced after the Vols' 12-7 victory over Vanderbilt.

"Our 1948 season began today," said Neyland, in announcing the Volunteers do not intend t oaccept any bowl bids.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

WOLFPACK ON THE PROWL—Tailback Guinn Fletcher, of North Carolina State, is off on a 9-yard jaunt here against Maryland at College Park yesterday. Action took place late in the fourth quarter when the visitors drove down to the Maryland 1-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Center Jake Brasher finally stopped Fletcher. State held Maryland to a 0-0 tie



The Washington Post

LU'S ON THE LOOSE—But not for long. Maryland's Mr. Gambino did stay on his feet long enough, however, to pick up 9 yards in the first period when the Terps started an abortive touchdown drive. St. Gambino's feet is N. C. State's fullback, Les Palmer.

TAR HEELS—*From P. 1*

N. Carolina Overpowers Va.

converted four of six, added the seventh point.

Virginia stiffened and managed to keep the Tar Heels at bay until midway in the second period when Johnny Clements raced 10 yards to score on a reverse to end successfully a 72-yard march.

Carolina managed to score stil another in the last minute of the half when Justice cleverly took a pass in the flat from Hosea Rodgers from the 27. Justice grabbed the ball on the 14 and just kept flying.

When Justice returned that second-half kickoff 55 yards, it was an indication that Carolina was determined to roll on. It did, duplicating the 20-point first half barrage.

It was Justice, too, who scored the first touchdown after intermission, storming into the end zone from the 4. Later in the period, to keep it from getting monotonous, Jim Camp came through with a classy bit of running to take a reverse over from the 18.

Bruce Bailey apparently had him on the 2, but Camp miraculously dived through the tackle and landed across the wide stripe.

A couple of comparative unknowns rang down the curtain in the final quarter when Bill Maceyko faded from the 41 and threw a pass that End Ken Powell took out of the air on the 15, racing away from Virginia's George Neff to tally.

Virginia twice made penetrations inside the Carolina 30 before it finally scored in the last quarter, however, the Cavaliers gained most of their 203 yards in their own territory.

When the Cavaliers did start clicking they went 78 yards. The sustained march included a 16-yard pass from Dick Michels to Ray Brown of Falls Church, and some useful yardage picked up by Grover Jones and George Grimes.

At the end, with the goal in sight, Jones went for eight yards to the five and Grimes burst through the middle for the score.

North Carolina		Virginia
Powell	L. E.	Elliott
Fowle	L. T.	Steckmesser
Varney	L. G.	Thomas
Sparger	Center	Prizzell
Mitten	R. G.	Baumann
Szafaryn	R. T.	Leonard
Rubish	R. E.	Weir
Hartig	Q. B.	Neff
Clements	L. H.	Grimes
Calp	R. H.	Fennel
Pupa	F. B.	Jones

North Carolina	7	13	14	6—40
Virginia	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Pupa, Clements, Justice (2), Camp, Powell, Grimes. Points after touchdowns—Cox (4), Grimes.

Texas Tech Wins Bowl Bid

Lubrock, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP).—Texas Tech's Red Raiders powered their way into the Sun Bowl today on a 14-6 upset victory over Hardin-Simmons' University.

The win gave the Red Raiders the Border Conference championship and an automatic bid to the El Paso New Year's Day classic. The team voted to accept the invitation a few minutes after the game.

Twenty thousand fans watched Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons match second quarter touchdowns, then the Red Raiders pulled ahead with another score in the third an added a safety for good measure in the fourth period.

Freddie Brown whipped a 30 yard pass to Joe Smith on the two-yard line and scored easily for Tech's first tally. Brown climaxed a 69-yard march by plunging over the goal from the one-yard line in the third. Guard Can Pursel blocked Al Johnson's punt for a fourth-period Tech safety.

Hardin-Simmons had jumped into the lead for a brief moment when Virgil Turner scored from the two-yard line, winding up an 88-yard drive.

Local Boy Honored

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 29.—Charles Mayes Isbell of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Springer Plaque as the outstanding junior varsity football player of the Fishburne Military School. The award goes to the player selected for ability, loyalty and sportsmanship.

Number 4 Wins

Sam Brandenburg scored four times as Number 4 swamped Number 12, 32-6, in a 140-pound game played yesterday at Fairlawn.

Other results were: 105-pound class—Number 4, 0; Number 12, 0; Number 11, 7; Number 5, 0.

120-pound class—Number 12, 6; Number 4, 0; Number 11, 12; Number 5, 6.

140-pound class—Number 5, 14; Number 11, 6.

TERPS—*From Page 1*

Maryland, N. C. State Lack Punch in 0-0 Tie

attack and the rest of the way, but not with the skill of the more seasoned and experienced Turyn.

Terps Stall On 3

Early in the third period, with All-Southern Lu Gambino, tearing off an average of 15 yards a clip, the Terrapins drove down to the Wolfpack 9, where it was third and 1 to go.

He twice called for inside play; after the Terps had run down the field with an outside- wide-running attack.

Tucker got 1 on a quarterback sneak, but Johnny Larue sent between guard and center was piled up at the line of scrimmage on fourth down and Maryland's best scoring chance could have been embalmed right then and there.

Turyn's injury was indicative of the smashing, almost savage tackling of both teams. Turyn and Guard John Wagoner were so badly banged up that neither could return to the game.

Rough, Tough Game

Tackle Joe Drach of Maryland had to be carried from the field while two Terp linebackers, Jake Rowden and Jim Brasher, wree cut up about the mouth and, nose. It was that kind of a ball game.

The 73-yard voided touchdown play which almost brought heart failure to the 14,000 fans and which also came equally as close to wrecking Maryland's most successful season came in the second period.

Standing on his own 27, Tailback Guinn Fletcher threw a 43-yard pass to End Tom Miller which Miller hauled in on the run of the Maryland 32 and raced over for a tally.

But an official detected holding against State and the play was called back and State penalized 5 yards.

Blomquist's Error Costly

The Terps had another escape from defeat early in the fourth quarter when End Buck Blomquist stepped out of bounds on the 1 with a short pass from Tailback Charlie Richkus.

The play was on fourth down and goal to go for a first down for the bruising "Pack from Raleigh" at that stage. Blomquist's little indiscretion was looked upon with high favor by all Maryland partisans.

Only once did the Staters manage to go by the midfield stripe in the first half, and then only to Maryland's 42, where Johnny Idzik fumbled a pass interception.

The Terrapins started out as if they would wade right through the visitors. Slanting their attack through the guards and tackles, Maryland drove 44 yards to the State 30, where two penalties and an aroused State defense stopped 'em.

Larue Drops Pass on Six

The Terps gave the crowd a thrill and a disappointment at the same time in the second period when Johnny Larue, out in the clear, dropped a Joe Tucker pass on the N. C. State 6.

But Larue was lucky to get even that close to the ball, so perfect was the State pass defense. Maryland managed to complete only three out of ten for 20 yards.

On the ground the Terps excelled with 231 yards against State's 174. Gambino did most of the ground gaining for Maryland with 134 yards in 17 tries, his longest being a 19-jaunt during the abortive third period march.

Gambino was Maryland's whole offensive show. Fullback Les Palmer, a punter de luxe, and Tailback Fletcher did most of the lugging for the visitors. Neither got away for a long run, but their 8- and 10-yard bursts, which they started from short punt formation, were particularly annoying to the Maryland forwards who were being sucked in constantly.

Late in the game, the Terps tried everything in the books to produce a score. They even used Gambino at safety in hopes he could outdistance the field on a punt return.

But Palmer, noting Maryland's strategy, kicked away from the fleet-footed Baltimorean. Palmer and Fullback Ed Roth of Maryland both kept their teams out of trouble with a great display of punting. Palmer got off two 52-yard boots while Roth's 54-yard kick was the longest of the day.

Palmer and Fletcher were the key men in State's great pass defense setup. They twice halted enterprising Maryland parade with interceptions, Palmer flagging Tucker's long pass on the State 30 just as the game ended.

STATISTICS

Maryland		N. C. State
12	First downs	11
12	Rushing	9
0	Passing	1
0	Penalty	1
231	Yards gained rushing	174
15	Yards lost rushing	20
216	Net yards gained rushing	154
15	Forward passes (number)	10
3	Passes completed	3
2	Passes had intercepted	2
27	Net yards gained passing	20
243	Total net yards gained	174
9	Punts	8
35	Average yards	36
0	Had blocked	0
4	Punt returns (number)	2
20	Yards returned	24
2	Kickoff returns (number)	2
0	Yards returned	16
2	Interception returns (number)	2
7	Yards returned	20
2	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost	1
7	Penalties	2
72	Yards lost	30

North Carolina State		Maryland
Stanton	L. E.	Simler
Dostanko	L. T.	Drach
Watts	L. G.	Phillips
Saunders	Center	Kinney
Musser	R. G.	Schwarz
Gould	R. T.	Rock
Blomquist	R. E.	Evans
Rowley	Q. B.	Tucker
Richkus	L. H.	Idzik
Boseman	R. H.	Larue
Palmer	F. B.	Bonk

North Carolina State	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: North Carolina State—Miller, Phillips, Romanowsky, Stanton, Sykes, Gould, Rees, Smith, F. Wagoner, Barksdale, Cezalis, Goodman, Joyce, Musser, J. Wagoner, Watts, Saunders, Allen, Boseman, McLeod, Palmer, Thompson, Richkus; Maryland—Davis, Evans, Simler, Wingate, Drach, Gierula, Goodman, Krause, Molster, Broglio, McHugh, Schwarz, Iverson, Kinney, Rowden, Bonk, Gambino, Idzik, Larue, Roth, Turyn.

SMU—*From Page 1*

TCU Surprises Mustangs With 19-19 Deadlock

a 50-yard drive with Berry's pass to Morris Bailey for 33 yards the main punch in the surge. From the 13-yard line Stout carried four times and crashed over for the score. Wayne Pitcock missed the conversion.

The Horned Frogs increased their lead to 12 points early in the second quarter after Orein Browning intercepted a pass on his 36-yard line and scatted to the Methodist 8. Berry gained 6 yards in three tries, then Stout climbed over right guard for a touchdown. Pitcock's try for point was blocked by Sid Halliday, Southern Methodist's great end.

Southern Methodist got back into the game late in the period on a 62-yard dash around right end by Walker. The Methodist star was back to pass, could find no receivers open, so he cut to the right and, picking up blockers as he ran, scatted down the sidelines to score. Then Walker kicked the extra point. Southern Methodist took the lead on the last play of the third period and again it was Walker who got the job done. It was a 51-yard drive with Walker's passing gaining all the territory. From the Frog six Walker rapped left tackle for three then whipped around right end for the score. He missed the extra point but SMU led 13-12.

The third Texas Christian touchdown was a real thriller. TCU was back on its 21-yard line apparently going nowhere when Berry lofted a mighty pass to Baily, who took it from a couple of Methodists and ran to the SMU 20. Here he was tackled, but as he fell he threw the ball backward. Randy Jackson picked it up and raced to the Methodist 7 before Bobby Folsom downed him. Stout took a lateral and whirled around right end for the touchdown with a minute and 35 seconds to go. Pitcock converted.

The crowd figured the jig was up for the Methodists then but the great Walker still had a lot of fight left. He gathered in the kickoff and raced from his 9 to the Frog 36. Gil Johnson tried two passes over the goal line that fell wild; then he passed to Walker, who fought his way to the horned Frog 9. Johnson bulleted a pass over the line to Halliday, who caught it 2-yard inside the TCU goal stripe. Walker barely missed the extra point that would have given SMU victory.

STATISTICS

SMU		TCU
13	First downs	7
151	Net yards gained rushing	53
24	Forward passes attempted	12
13	Forward passes completed	8
179	Yards forward passing	158
2	Forwards intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	57
37.5	Punting average	42
270	Total yards all kicks returned	117
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
5	Yards lost by penalties	30

Southern Methodist		Texas Christian
Reinking	L. E.	W. Rogers
Ethridge	L. T.	Edwards
Lewis	L. G.	Caffey
Sutphin	Center	Pitcock
Cook	R. G.	Picka
Hamberger	R. T.	Kilman
S. Halliday	R. E.	Boal
Ramsey	Q. B.	Berry
Walker	L. H.	Browning
Pate	R. H.	Jackson
McKissack	F. B.	Lucas

Southern Methodist	0	7	6	6—19
Texas Christian	0	6	0	7—19

Southern Methodist: Touchdowns—Walker (2), Halliday. Point after touchdown—Walker (placement).

Texas Christian: Touchdowns—Stout (3). Point after touchdown—Pitcock (placement).

Georgetown Wins Boys Club Crown

Georgetown won the 90-pound championship in the Boys' Club of Washington Football Conference yesterday by thumping Merrick, 31-0, at the Ellipse.

Tommy Turco passed and ran the Georgetowners to their win, which kept them undefeated in league competition.

Georgetown thereby won the right to play the 90-ponud champions of the Police Boys' Club for the city championship next week.

Other results: 140-pound class—Geolgetown, 9; Merrick, 7. 120-pound class—Merrick, 14; Georgetown 0. 105-pound class—Merrick, 6; Georgetown, 0. 80-pound class—Georgetown, 7; Merrick, 0.

Walcott in Shape

Grenloch, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott underwent an official physical checkup today for his title bout with Joe Louis and was adjudged in "wonderful shape." Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission gave the challenger a thorough going-over. Tomorrow he will examine Louis.

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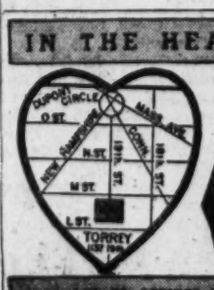

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Georgia Tech Downs Georgia in Bruising Game, 7-0

Saturday's Football

THIS AREA

Army	21	Navy	0
Maryland	0	N. C. State	0

MAJOR SCORES

Georgia Tech	7	Georgia	0
Holy Cross	20	Boston Col.	6
Fordham	13	NYU	13
Tennessee	12	Vanderbilt	7
Florida	25	Kansas St.	7
No. Carolina	40	Virginia	7
Mississippi	33	Miss. State	14
W. Virginia	17	Pittsburgh	2
SMU	19	TCU	19
Oklahoma	21	Okla. A.-M.	13
Oregon State	27	Nebraska	6
Rice	34	Baylor	6
Tex Tech	14	Hardin Simmons	0
Alabama	21	Miami	6

OTHER SCORES

Evansville	20	Dekalb Tchrs	0
West Texas State	28	New Mexico	18
Southern University	42	Prairie View	12
Texas State	21	Langston	12
Evansville	20	Northern Illinois	0

38,000 See Fumbles Mar Hard Play

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP).—Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl-bound eleven, expected to present a strong passing attack, failed miserably at it at times, but finally connected on a 13-yard scoring heave for a 7-0 victory over Georgia today.

A capacity crowd of 38,000 witnessed the bruising football battle which was marred by numerous fumbles, costly penalties and injuries, and a first half in which neither team threatened seriously.

John Rauch, Georgia's ace passer, just failed to become the fourth collegiate passer in history to complete 100 pasess in a season. He connected on 10 of 21 heaves for a total of 98 today. It was Rauch's passes, mostly to Dan Edwards, that kept the underdog visitors in the game.

Edwards caught five for 39 yards to give him 540 yards for the year, tops for collegiate receivers this year.

Tech completed only four of 10 passes but one of them in the third period provided the margin of victory as George Brodnax gathered in Red Patton's 13-yard toss in the end zone. Tech had reached that point when Jim Castleberry intercepted a Rauch pass and ran it back 17 yards.

It was Georgia Tech's ninth win in 10 games, and Georgia's fourth loss in 11.

Georgia's deepest penetration came in the final minutes when the Bulldogs drove from their 35 to the Tech 25.

Georgia Tech was held against its own goal during most of the first half because of the Jackets' inability to get an offensive under way. Joe Geri, Georgia's fine punter, outdistanced Tech's Billy Williams on each exchange and the Bulldogs picked up an occasional first down to force the favored Jackets deeper into their own territory.

Rauch, passing with deadly accuracy, completed seven of the first 11 passes for 57 yards to spark the Bulldogs' attack, but several penalties against Georgia at crucial times nullified Rauch's efforts.

STATISTICS

Georgia Tech		Georgia
10	First downs	9
132	Net yards rushing	61
43	Net yards passing	85
10	Forwards attempted	21
4	Forwards completed	10
1	Forwards intercepted	2
9	Number of punts	9
39.5	Average distance of punts	37
4	Fumbles	4
2	Ball lost on fumbles	2
5	Number of penalties	4
65	Yards penalized	60

Georgia Tech					Georgia
B.Reid		L. E.			B.Jordan
Bush		L. T.			Slaten
St.John		L. G.			Pope
Chandler		Center			Smith
B.Reid		R. G.			Healey
Payne		R. T.			Davis
Edwards		R. E.			Brodnax
Taylor		Q. B.			Southard
Walston		L. H.			A.Bowen
Maricich		R. H.			McCoy
Bodine		F. B.			Ziegler
Georgia		0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech		0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Brodnax. Point after touchdown—R. Jordan (placement).

Rice Tramples Baylor, 34-6; Cinch 3d Place

Houston, Tex., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The Rice Bowls unleased a furious second half scoring attacking in their final game of the season today to overwhelm the Baylor Bears, 34 to 6, and clinch third place in the 1947 Southwest Conference race.

The most thrilling moment in the one-sided contest came midway in the fourth period when Rice Quarterback Tobin Rote pinpointed a long pass to James Williams. Williams was in the clear and sprinted 69 yards for a touchdown.

Baylor held Rice during the first period, and the half ended 7-0 after Rice took advantage of a Baylor fumble. Don Anderson grabbed the ball when Bobby Griffin fumbled on the Baylor 20. A 5-yard penalty against Baylor plus the fumble set up the first Rice touchdown for Harold Riley.

Baylor's defense collapsed in the final period when Rice drove home three touchdowns. Baylor used a series of passes to drive from their own 42 almost to the Rice goal late in the second period. But Anderson ended the threat by intercepting Jack Price's pass and running along the sidelines for 28 yards as the half ended.

The lone Baylor score came in the third period after Harold Riley fumbled and Frank McKinney of Baylor recovered on the Rice 28. Baylor drove hard for a first down as the Owls threw up a stone-wall defense. Price got down to the Rice 1-foot line, and went over for the score on the next play.

Rice countered their brief show of power by driving 60 yards for a touchdown in the third period which put it into a lead Baylor was unable to check.

Within a few minutes after the start of the fourth period, Rice drove 64 yards to score. With a minute to play after Rote's scoring pass thrilled the 20,000 fans, a pass from Charley Easter to John Kelly pushed Rice to the Baylor 4. Jacob took a handoff from Easter and ended the game with a Rice tally. Easter converted.

Price took passing honors with 14 completions out of 26 tries for a total of 137 yards through the air. Carl Russ of Rice was high man in the running department with 54 yards in 12 times.

Rice					Baylor
W.Williams		L. E.			Hollon
Armstrong		L. T.			Heironimus
Magee		L. G.			J.Griffith
Watson		Center			Huebner
Noble		R. G.			Craven
Spruill		R. T.			R.Johnson
Lanza		R. E.			Ison
Eikenberg		Q. B.			Sims
Price		L. H.			B.Griffith
Cartledge		R. H.			Blackwood
Moss		F. B.			Mangum
Rice		0	7	6	21—34
Baylor		0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—J. Williams (2), Stockbridge, Jacob, Riley, Price. Points after touchdown—J. Williams (3), Easster.

CROSS—From Page 1

B. C. Upset By Crusaders

had something in reserve the Crusaders had two touchdowns called back late in the game.

But Sullivan was the main show. He took the opening kickoff to the Holy Cross 31, passed to Barton for 14 yards, then kicked out. The Eagles helped by fumbling. Ball recovering on the BC 42. When Sullivan was forced to kick again, Clasby fumbled and Stetter recovered on the 12.

Two plays later Sullivan went around right end for 6 yards and the first score. And four minutes later he was doing it again after a BC punt was downed on the defenders' 35. Farrell ran to the left and Sullivan to the right, the latter plowing over from inches out. Nolan converted the first of two extra points.

Holy Cross			Boston College
Costello	L. E.		Spinney
Dufresne	L. T.		J.Kissell
Bailey	L. G.		Giannelli
Stetter	Center		Kennedy
Beaulieu	R. G.		Papaleo
Parker	R. T.		Furey
Gelsheimer	R. E.		Nicketakis
Katt	Q. B.		Hughes
Bob Sullivan	L. H.		J.Farrell
Ray Sullivan	R. H.		Lanoue
V.Kissell	F. B.		E.Sorgin
Holy Cross	13	0	7	0—20
Boston College	0	0	0	6— 6

Holy Cross: Touchdowns—Bob Sullivan (2), R. Farrell (for Ray Sullivan). Points after touchdowns—Nolan (for Stetter), 2 (placements).
Boston College: Touchdown—Clasby (for Hughes).

CONTEST—From Page 1

Grid Winners Have Big Day

Thanksgiving party in New York in his Army-Navy game trip.

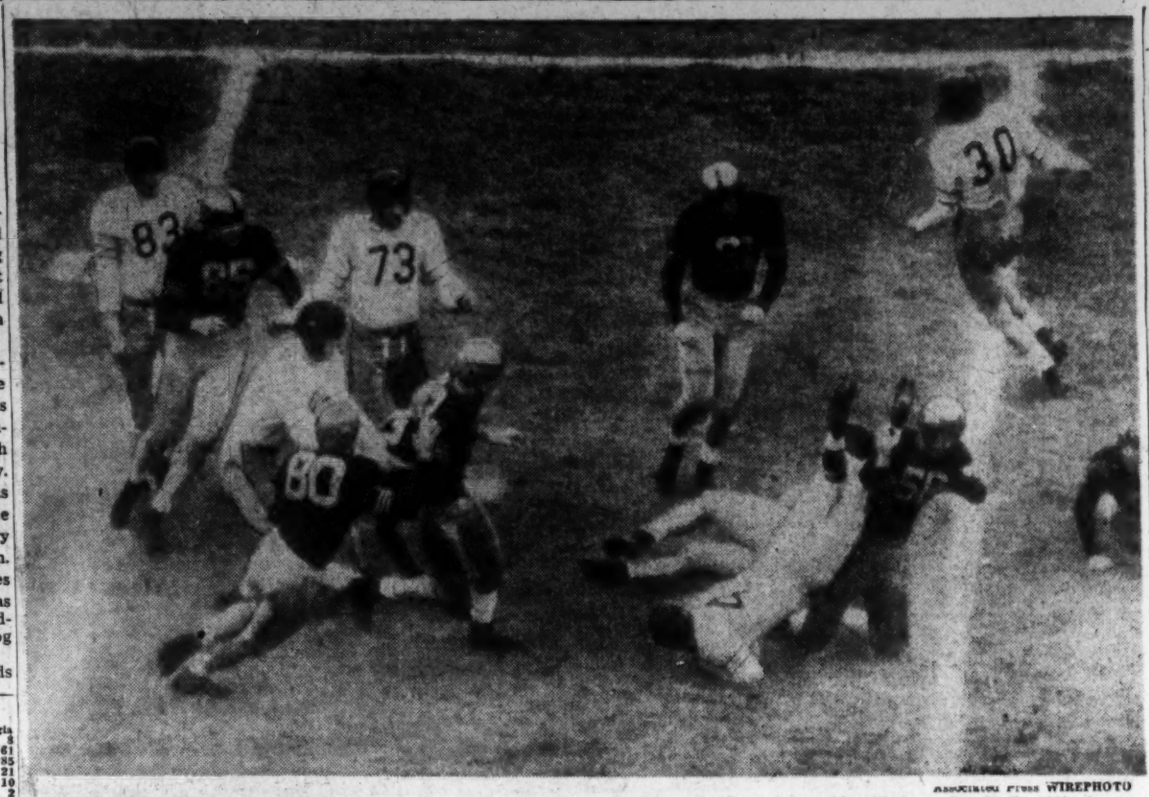
OTHER CONTEST winners were William Kaiser, 3607 Georgia ave. nw.; H. J. Davis, 3630 Georgia ave. nw.; Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, 235 F st. sw.; James Gletner, 1922 N st. nw., and Ralph I. Miller, Rockville, Md.

Young Skilling, the St. Albans athlete, rooted for Navy. On the train returning home, he was asked if he aspired to play on the Middie team.

"Not the way they played today," he replied.

"That's all the more reason why you should want to make the team some day," said Tuve.

"Maybe you'll be good enough to help them beat Army by that time."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UPSY-DAISY—Getting an upside-down view of everything here is Navy Halfback Bob Schwoefferman who was spilled on his own 35-yard line by Army Center Bill Yeoman in the second quarter yesterday. Others identified are Joe Steffy (61), Army; John Trent (80), Army; Bill Kellum (85), Army; Art Markel (83), Navy; Dick Shimshak (73) Navy and Bill Hawkins (30)

Rowan Streaks 92 Yards, Passes Touchdown as Navy Loses, 21-0

ARMY—From Page 1

Schwoefferman ripped off 8-yard gains, Hawkins fumbled on a smash into the line.

The ball squirted high over the line of scrimmage and a half dozen hands reached for it, but under the ensuing pile-up tackle Gobel Bryant of Army was in possession on the Navy 44.

A roughness penalty set Navy back to its 35, and Rowan, after a fake handoff to Stuart, took the ball from Galiffa for a 9-yard gain. Two plays later Army uncovered some of its top secret stuff—Rowan in a passing role. He pitched over the line to Kellum who gave the slip to Horne on the Navy 10 and romped over.

Steffy Converts Three

Capt. Joe Steffy, Army's guard, booted the seventh point from placement with a left-footed kick, even as he was to boot two more extra points before the day was over.

Navy surged back to reach Army's 40, with Horne passing to Ryan for 11 yards, but that attempt to get a drive under way foundered when Horne, on a fake run, aimed a pass to Moore and saw it intercepted by Galiffa on the Army 36.

But Navy had bounce in that first half, and early in the second quarter marched 69 yards to the Army 8 before Army called a halt. Horne completed a 15 yard pass to Markel and then hit Riderhoff with another pass for a 25 yard gain to the Navy 23. Swinging wide at right end, McCully got 11 more behind the blocking of Shimshak and Smith.

Charley Keffer, Army end, checked that advance by nailing Schwoefferman for a 7-yard loss, and Army took over when Horne's 12 yard pass to Markel fell short of a first down on the Army 8.

The next play was—touchdown, Army. Ninety-two yards it went, after a magnificient bit of mesmerism in which Stuart stooged into the left side on a fake hand-off from Galiffa, and Rowan hit inside right tackle with the real package a fraction later.

In the Navy secondary, Rowan gave the slip to Horne. Ten yards past the scrimmage line he was in the clear, and the 101,500 knew he was touchdown-bent. The last 70 yards of the scoot was just a futile chase by Navy. Rowan got a last block from Steffy that removed Horne at midfield, but the Navy speedster was far in the clear.

Time Runs Out

Navy attempted to get back in the ball game after the ensuing kick-off with a fake punt play in which Tackle Chuck Strahley was called out of the line in kicking formation. He was rushed on a passing attempt, and that Navy maneuver flopped dismally.

When Navy did create a break for itself in the second quarter, the clock was against it. End Art Markel smashed through to block a punt by Rawers and recover for Navy on Army's 24, but the Middies had time for only one play before the halftime gun sounded.

An interference penalty against Horne of Navy on a Galiffa to Scott pass gave Army the ball on Navy's 22 in the third quarter, but Shimshak turned back that threat of the Cadets when he pounced on a loose ball fumbled by Galiffa on the Navy 33.

On the Navy 42, with fourth down and only a foot to go, Navy gambled heavily on another trick play that failed. Dick Scott, called back into punting formation, missed with a pass to Gerber and Army took over the ball.

The Cadets marched to the Navy 15 on smashes by Scott and Rowan, and on fourth down Mackmull was wide with a placekick from the Navy 24.

Eight minutes after the third quarter was under way, Navy gambled once more, and this time to its complete grief.

It was a Navy trick that began with a direct snap to Gerber, who aimed a pass into the flat and Trent raced over to grab the ball out of the air on the Navy 18.

Yeoman Clears Way

Between Trent and a touchdown was Shimshak as the Army end lit out for the goal, but Center Bill Yeoman disposed of the Navy man with a thundering block and it was touchdown, Army.

That was the ball game. First Baysinger and then Horne tried to engineer a desperate passing attack for Navy, but the Middies' hopes of getting even one touchdown went out the window into the last four minutes when Horne was rushed by Steffy on a passing attempt and Trent recovered the loose ball on the Navy 43.

They played the last minute of the ball game sans goal posts, which first swayed and then broke under the assaults of jubilant Army fans who charged into the end zones before the final gun.

When the exuberant cadets in the stands heard that joyful sound they rushed the gridiron to lift each Army player to their shoulders on a whoopee march to the dressing rooms.

Navy			Army
Markel	L. E.		Rawers
Strahley	L. T.		Davis
Emerson	L. G.		Steffy
Scott	Center		Yeoman
Schiwack	R. G.		Henry
Shimshak	R. T.		Bryant
Ryan	R. E.		Trent
Horne	Q. B.		Bullock
McCully	L. H.		Mackmull
Schwoefferman	R. H.		Stuart
Hawkins	F. B.		Shelley
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	7	7	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Kellum, Rowan, Trent. Points after touchdowns—Steffy (3).

Substitutions: Army—Kuyk, Kellum, Keffer, Howell, Galloway, McDaniel, Feir, Lunn, Barnes, Parrish, Livesay, Galiffa, Gustafson, Abelman, Scott, Gabriel, Gillette, Rowan. Navy—Frasier, Ridderhof, Tasliente, E. Smith, Knoles, Kerr, Weir, Hunt, Golding, Key, Lawrence, Arnold, Moore, Russell, Killeen, Armstrong, Baysinger, Earl, Williams.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period
Kellum on 19-yard pass from Rowan (11:10), 6; Steffy (placement), 7.
Second Period
Rowan, 92-yard run (5 minutes), 13; Steffy (placement), 14.
Third period
Trent, 15-yard run of intercepted pass (8:30), 20; Steffy (placement), 21.

500,000 See Telecast Of Army-Navy Game

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—More than 500,000 persons saw the television broadcast of the Army-Navy football game today, the National Broadcasting System estimated tonight. The telecast was carried over the NBC television network to other outlets in New York, Washington and Schenectady, N. Y.

W. Virginia Wins Finale For Kern, 17-2

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (AP).—Bill Kern's swan song as West Virginia coach ended on a zany but triumphant note today as the Mountaineers concluded their season with a 17-2 veitory over Pitt, their first over the Panthers since 1928.

The sweet melody for Kern became a bit of a silly symphony in the last seconds as the Panthers scored their points on a safety which nobody would believe until the officials verified it in a call to the dressing room.

West Virginia wrapped up their scoring before 15,000 shivering spectators in a first half outburst.

Quarterback Sneak

The first touchdown by Quarterback Tom Keane, on a sneak from one foot out, climaxed a 43-yard march. The Mountaineers added three more points on an 18-yard field goal by Richard Hoffman early in the second period and clicked on a 31-yard scoring pass from Keane to Sub End Bernard Huntz in the last 45 seconds of the half. Hoffman convested after each touchdown.

Gene Corum, guard, set up the field goal by blocking a punt on the Pitt 28 and recovering on the Pitt five. The field goal came after three running plays lost six yards.

Keane's touchdown pitch came as an encore after a penalty wiped out a scoring toss to Alva Richmond from the iPtt 26. Fullgack Charles Schrader set up this scoring opportunity by intercepting a Pitt pas so nthe 30 and returning to the 26.

The Pitt safety came as the final gun barked. A desperate last-minute passing attack had carried the Pitts to the Mountaineer four before the drive fizzled out. A penanty put West Virginia on the one.

Keane stepped back to punt. The boot was partly blocked. Carl DePasqua, a Pitt back, dribbled the ball toward the Mountaineer goal as he sought possession. Than somebody—maybe a rooter—kicked it and Eugene Remenar, a Mountaineer guard, fell on it for a safety. It took a special emissary to the dressing rooms to determine all this.

Pittsburgh			West Virginia
Skladany	L. E.		Renc
Forsythe	L. T.		Kulakowski
Barkousvie	L. G.		Stuver
Geremski	Center		Benjamin
Saunter	R. G.		Corum
Sabin	R. T.		Moran
Lipsek	R. E.		Spelock
Cummins	Q. B.		Keane
Lee	L. H.		Bumgardner
Desoqua	R. H.		Bonfili
Bocker	F. B.		Malyk
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2— 2
West Virginia	7	10	0	0—17

Touchdowns—Keane, Huntz. Points after touchdowns—Hoffman (2). Field goal—Hoffman. Safety—Remenar.

St. John's Plays Gonzaga High At Stadium

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

One of the most fiercely contested rivalries in local schoolboy football will be renewed at 2 p. m. today when St. John's and Gonzaga meet in the nineteenth game of their football series on the Griffith Stadium turf.

Although Gonzaga has a wide edge in this Catholic school competition, having won 12 to St. John's 4 (two games ended in ties), the Johnnies will be a heavy favorite today.

Undefeated and untied in eight games this season, St. John's, under Coach Joe Gallagher, needs only to win against Gonzaga to finish the first perfect season in the school's history.

Gonzaga Won 2 in 8 Starts

Gonzaga, on the other hand, has a record of two victories, five defeats and a tie. Minus most of the operatives who gave the Purple Eagles the finest team in this area last year, Gonzaga just can't match the St. John's record.

But this is a traditional game, and past records go by the board in rivalries such as this. A victory would make the season a success for Gonzaga, while for St. John's, aside from completing an unbeaten slate, it would be the first triumph over Gonzaga experienced by members of this Johnny squad.

Not since 1943 has St. John's whipped Gonzaga. Last year's contest resulted in a 19-0 win for the Eagles, two years ago Coach Joe Kozik's boys coasted to a 27-6 margin and in 1944 Gonzaga squeaked through, 7-6.

St. John's Depends on George

St. John's will rely on the expert passing of Jack George, the ball-carrying ability of Bob Poch and the pass-catching of End Tom Fannon to make the offense go. On defense, Dick Fennell, Joe Cardaci and Dick Robey are the anchors of the Johnny forward wall.

For Gonzaga, two of the best backs in the city will be playing their last game. Gil Buckingham and Donny Hogan, both all-prep choices a year ago, take care of the running and passing.

The team's best pass receivers are Billy Gates and Johnny Wolfe, while big Tom O'Keefe is the line smasher.

Gonzaga's defense will be led by scrappy Pat Gibbons and Ronnie Redmond. The Eagles will be outweighed by St. John's but will not be outfought.

Athletic Moderator Cornelius Herlihy summed up the Gonzaga outlook yesterday with these words: "St. John's has a nice group of boys and we sure will feel sorry to ruin their unbeaten record."

GONZAGA			ST. JOHN'S	
25—Mt. Vernon	12		12—Calvert Hall	7
0—Anacostia	6		13—Charlotte Hall	6
0—Coolidge	13		26—Blair	20
0—Geo. Wash.	26		20—Western	13
33—Chamberlain	6		19—Chamberlain	6
13—Charlotte Hall	18		27—G'town Prep	12
18—Episcopal	25		19—Central	0
6—G'town Prep	6		13—Anacostia	12
78	116		149	76

St. John's			Gonzaga
Robey	L. E.		Vaughan
Donohue	L. T.		Nolan
Cardaci	L. G.		Redmond
Fennell	Center		Gibbons
Thomas	R. G.		Tyler
Kidwell	R. T.		Gardiner
Fannon	R. E.		Fletcher
George	Q. B.		W.Haley
Waldron	L. H.		Buckingham
Poch	R. H.		D.Hogan
Miller	F. B.		J.Hogan

But Army Deserved To Win, He Declares

By John F. Chandler

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP).—Navy's football team—silent, downcast and weary—trooped through the shadows to its dressing room today after its 21-0 defeat by Army, and no blue fog on the Severn at Annapolis ever was gloomier.

"There's not much to say," Capt. Tom Hamilton, head coach of the Midshipmen declared as he forced a smile while his players dressed and exchanged no more words than necessary.

"We were beaten by a good Army team, and I congratulate the winners. They played an excellent game, and deserved to win—period."

Army Alert, Hamilton Says

Hamilton took nothing away from the Cadets from West Point, when asked who got the breaks.

"They made the breaks. We had them deep in their territory, and they scored a touchdown on a 92-yard run. They intercepted passes, one for a touchdown, and that is alertness."

Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, Army graduate manager of athletics, came over to shake Hamilton's hand and inquire about the leg injury of Dick Scott, captain of the Middies.

Hamilton refused to comment on recent suggestions that the Navy might alter its graduate coaching policy, which usually calls for the coach to return to sea duty after two or three years in Annapolis. There had been suggestions that he might resign, and then be appointed civilian coach in order that he could remain head of the Navy football fortunes.

The Turning Point

"I suppose there'll be a lot of people speculating about it," Hamilton said. "All I can say is, let them speculate."

Hamilton said Fullback Myron Gerber's fumble in the first period was the turning point. West Point got the ball about midfield and went to a touchdown. "We were in command until that point."

Gerber Fumble Turned Tide, Hamilton Says

Cadets Played Best Game of Year—Blaik

By Ted Smits

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—"I want you to meet our great big fullback," said Army Coach Earl Blaik, placing his hand affectionately on the shoulder of a compact big-muscled youth.

"Yeah, I'm a monster, huh?" grinned Elwyn (Rip) Rowan, Army's big gun in defeating Navy 21-0.

"I'll bet he weighs all of 169 pounds right now," said Blaik. The Memphis, Tenn., back didn't even look that heavy.

"But we shouldn't even single out one man," said Blaik. "I got a whole team."

Rowan's Run Broke Navy's Heart

Rowan's 92-yard run in the second period, that broke Navy's heart, was from the same formation he used to get 84 yards against Columbia—"only this time he went inside tackle instead of outside."

Speaking in a level voice, with only the trace of a smile, Blaik declared immediately after the victory:

"I was very satisfied. We played our best game of the year, by far. This was a very fine Navy team, the same one that almost took us last year."

First to reach the dresisng room after the game was Arnold Galiffa of Donora, Pa., Army's lanky passer. Still a little groggy from a crack over the eye, he was led by two teammates.

From then on the hilarity started. Each player was greeted on arrival with a shout of "nice going," and most of them responded with prolonged shouts of "whoee."

Blaik Shifts Defense

Blaik joined policemen outside the door to keep out the curious. He had to intercede vigorously to gain admission for a hearty man in a blue overcoat—Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, second in command to General MacArthur in Japan.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Military Academy, slipped in and out unobtrusively to offer his congratulations.

Blaik said he changed his defense slightly "after we found what they had. They sure started out fast, didn't they?" he said, referring to Navy.

The team came out of the game unhurt, and feeling, as Blaik put it, "a lot better than we did on the train coming back from South Bend." That was the occasion a month ago when Notre Dame knocked off Army, 27-7.

Weightlifting Today

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29 (Spl.). The fifth annual State and open weightlifting contest will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Winchester Armory. It will be the second straight year that the Sacred Heart Boys Club has sponsored the meet. Competing for the State title currently held by Norfolk will be teams from Newport News, Portsmouth, Richmond and this city. Out-of-town cities sending contestants in the open meet are Baltimore, Hagerstown, Washington, York and Cumberland.

TODAY 1:25 p.m.
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BOSTON YANKS
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Four Still Eligible

Yale Grid Captain Spends Time Recruiting Future Stars Among His Eleven Brothers

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP).—Leave it up to Bill to look out for Yale's interests in the Conway family, among whose 11 football players these still are four preparing for college varsities.

Mill Conway, 20, is Yale's grid captain for next year. Home for the holidays, he's getting in a little promotion work fo his alma mater among the younger Conways.

"I'd like to see Jerry come to Yale," said Bill today. "He's the first prosect."

Last Saturday Jerry was named cocaptain for next year at University School, a local prep school where he plays halfback. He was the fifth Conway to get a captaincy there.

"After Jerry comes Tommy, Terry and Neil," said Bill. "They're still in grade school. The otner day I heard one of them say something about going to Notre Dame. Maybe I can talk him into becoming a Yale man."

Bill is the middle brother of the 11 football boys in the family, and the only one thus far to captain a college varsity. The Conways have two daughters, Mary, wife of Tom Connolly of Notre Dame fame, the former coach at John Carroll University; and 10-year-old Peggy, described as "the best football player on the lot."

First there was Dan, center and captain at University School, who made the varsity at Dartmouth and was killed in a flying accident during the war. Then there was Bob, end and co-captain who went on to junior varsity at Dartmouth. After that came Jack, co-captain at University School who went on for one year of varsity at Georgetown.

Bill, an end and center, was captain at the prep school in 1944. Bud also played guard there, and is a Yale senior, having played with Yale's junior varsity last year.

Meanwhile Tim, jr., 23, played center for Williams this past season and Jim was on the frosh team at Williams.

But if Yale's captain had his way, Jerry and the three still in grade school will be headed for Old Eli.

The father, T. J. (Tim) Conway, who once played amateur fotball and baseball and now is vice president of a food concern, plans to let the remaining boys choose their own schools. He always has given the brothers plenty of encouragement in sports, though in recent years he has had to go easy on the bumps and bruises out on the family farm, which every summer resembles a sports camp.

Joe Tucci's Incline Wins Closing Bowie Feature

Bowling

Washington bowlers center their attention on two tournaments today, with Arcadia alleys offering the fourth annual handicap event here and the sixth annual Brookland open classic luring many stars to Baltimore.

George Wilbur, Arcadia manager, is expecting quite an entry for this seven-game handicap event at Arcadia. Entrance fee is $6.50. There will be two-thirds handicap based on a 129 scratch, with entries closing at 10 p. m.

The Brookland event is offering a top prize of $150 and the Arcadia $125.

Harry Murdrick, founder, and Sam Shreve, secretary, in cooperation with Thrifty Beverage League's Moe Meade, are planning an ambitious program for Sunday, December 29, over the King Pin alleys. They have selected 20 outstanding league bowlers to compete in special 10-man team matches, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes fund. Murdrick already has started the ball rolling with a $100 donation.

A large delegation of local and Baltimore bowlers will invade the Regent alleys in Richmond, Va., next Saturday for the annual Old Dominion Classic. Ethel Dize, of Baltimore, won the 1946 event. Only District bowlers to take the prize was Lucy Rose, Rosslyn ace, who won in 1940.

Petworth and Rosslyn alleys will be the scene again today of the popular one-ball events, with the competition beginning at 1 p. m.

Columbia bowling alley rollers still are talking about that spectacular 19? that Joe Pricci, veteran duckpinner, reeled off recently, only three pins shy of the great 195 Dick Tucker made with the Merchants League a month before. The boys still have got to go some to catch up with Paul Jarman's 199, which is tops for the season, but Columbia's Doc Gartrell thinks one of his boys will turn the trick before long.

Labor No. 1, with 25 victories and 11 defeats; Building Trades No. 2, with 25 and 11 and Barry No.1, with 30 and 6, are leading in the three sections of the American Legion Bowling League. Best average is sported by A. Willis, with 119-2.

Friendship No. 1 is topping the Odd Fellows League at Columbia by four games, while Mitchel's continues to pace the Hebrew League keglers at Penn Recreation.

D. C. Horse Beats Out Gallorette

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 29.—Incline, purchased last month by Joseph Tucci, Washington plumbing contractor, was a surprise winner of the $20,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap today before a final-day crowd of 15,000.

The 4-year-old son of Bold Venture came with a bold move in the stretch to be a three-quarter-length winner in front of a photo finish for second money. W. L. Brann's Mighty Gallorette, the all-time top money winning mare, nosed Ridgewood Stable's Double Jay out of the picture.

There was some after-confusion when Jockey Arnold Kirkland, who rode Gallorette, claimed a foul against Double Jay, ridden by Jockey Johnny Breen. Double Jay was coupled with Incline as the Trainer C. M. Feltner Entry and disqualification would have moved Incline out of the win position. However, the stewards heard all sides and lighted the official sign.

Pays $5 Mutuel

Had Incline raced alone he probably would have paid box car mutuel. However, he saved backers of the entry who put their chief faith in Double Jay. The payoff was a $5 mutuel. Incline was clocked in 1:59 3/5 for the mile and three sixteenths over a fast track and under cloudless skies.

The anticipated battle of Double Jay and Gallorette materialized in the stretch but few believed seriously that any other member of the seven-horse field would be close at the end. However, Incline, a castoff of the King Ranch, had the most punch.

Pebalong had the early speed of the party and went to the front, but Double Jay was close up and when the field straightened out in the backstretch he went ahead. Gallorette was being rated within striking distance at this stage while Incline, seemingly going nowhere in particular, had one horse—Pilaster—topped.

Gallorette Begins Move

Leaving the backstretch, Double Jay left a tiring Pebalong, and Gallorette began to move. Incline had been started to the outside by Jockey Claude Erickson.

Entering the stretch, Galolrette found no racing room and Kirkland was obliged to take the mare in on the rail. Double Jay already was near the inside and the two hooked up in a head-and-head duel. Kirkland base his objection on the fact he was in close quarters inside of Double Jay.

With most fans focusing their attention on the Gallorette-Double Jay struggle, Incline, shaken up by Erickson, developed a bold rush and he ran over the front forses going to the wire.

Incline's victory was his first for hi snew owner. However, it was his sixth of the year in 20 outings. The $14,000 picked up today brought his 1947 earnings to $33,325.

JUST ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY—Puggy King, the 20-year-old Georgetown fighter, who boxes Jimmy Cooper, colored featherweight, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, gets some support from his sister, Doris, and 12-year-old brother, "Chicken," who also is unbeaten for three years among the kid boxers. Doris is the gal who does all the loud shouting at Puggy's matches, and she'll head a delegation of Georgetown rooters for the bout

Louis Is 7-1 Choice Over Joe Walcott

By Jack Cuddy

New York, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Although Joe Louis was favored at 7-1 over Jersey Joe Walcott today, advance sales indicated a sell-out gate of $270,000 for their world heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The lop-sided betting price seemingly will not prevent Louis—greatest ring attraction since Jack Dempsey—from bettering the Garden record of $201,485 in his twenty-fourth defense of the crown he won from Jim Braddock in 1937.

Champion and challenger are elderly Negroes, puglistically speaking, for each is 33. However, this fact obviously has not lessened the desire of fans to see Louis in action once more against the best contender that could be culled from a comparatively mediocre crop of heavyweights.

Fitz Won at 35

Should Walcott upset Louis, he would be the second oldest heavyweight to win the title. Bob Fitzsimmons wrested the diadem from Jim Corbett when Fitz was 35.

In case of an upset, Walcott—father of six children—truly would deserve the designation "Brown Cinderella Man," which already has been given him by some writers because of his Braddock-like resurrection from the pugilistic scrapheap and relief-list poverty.

Only one neutral expert thus far has forecast a Walcott triumph. "Dumb Dan" Morgan, former manager of Welterweight Champion Jack Britton, picked Walcott to win because of his speed and elusively unorthodox style. Morgan said Jersey Joe would evade the champion's jabs and beat him at long range, hitting him repeatedly with punhces hard enough to stun and bewilder Louis.

Louis Seeks 59th Victory

Except for this one-man minority, boxing men believe that the challenger from Camden, N. J., may give Louis an interesting fight for seven or eight rounds, unless he "freezes" when he enters the ring and gets knocked out in the first round.

Louis, seeking his fifty-ninth victory in 60 professional fights, has been a much heavier favorite for some previous encounters. For example, he was favored at 20-1 over Harry Thomas, Al McCoy, Gus Dorazio, and Tony Musto. Jolting Joe was 12-1 the night he suffered the only defeat of his career when knocked out by Max Schmeling.

Bomber Joe hasn't fought since September, 1946, when he knocked out Tami Mauriello in the first round.

Regardless of age and inactivity, Louis has appeared surprisingly sharp in training at Pompton Lake, N. J. meanwhile, boxing writers at Grenloch, N. J. for the challenger appeared to be practicing "cutie" tricks in most of his workouts.

Walcott had three fights this year. He beat Joey Maxim twice and Elmer Ray once. The stocky, muscular challenger began his latest come-back in 1945 under the management of Joe Ebster, Camden tavern proprietor.

Yanks Bid for East Title in AAC Today

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Eastern half championship of the All-America Football Conference may be decided tomorrow while first place in both the Eastern and Western Divisions of the rival National League are at stake..

The New York Yankees can clinch their second straight All-America Eastern half crown by defeating the second place Buffalo Bills at Yankee Stadium.

A victory for the Yanks, who lead the Bills by one game, will pit them, for the second consecutive year, against the Cleveland Browns, Western half title winners, for the conference championship. Both the Yanks and Bills have one game left to play after their stadium encounter.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Steelers will attempt to increase their half-game Eastern half margin over the runner-up Philadelphia Eagles, and the Chicago Cardinals will be seeking to deadlock the Chicago Bears for the Western half lead in the National League.

The Steelers clash with the Eagles in Philadelphia with a win for the Steelers assuring them of no worse than a tie for the flag. Following their clash, the Steelers will have one game to play, and the Eagles two.

At the Polo Grounds, the Cardinals take on the hapless New York Giants. The Cards trail the Bears, who are idle, by a half game. Both Chicago elevens have two games to play after Sunday, including a meeting on the last day of the season that in all probability will decide the title.

Elsewhere tomorrow, the Washington Redskins meet the Yanks in Boston and Green Bay clashes with the Rams at Los Angeles in the National League while the Chicago Rockets are at Baltimore in the All-America Conference.

Belvoir Beats Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 29.—Fort Belvoir defeated Aberdeen Proving Ground, 29-13, to win second place honors behind the Quantico Marines in the Middle Eastern Service Football League.

Halfback Bob Kintjer scored twice for the victors on short line bucks. Halfback George Evans added another on a 14-yard end run and sub Quarterback Owen Price passed 21 yards to Right End John McDaniel for the fourth touchdown. Jim "Shifty" Sanders added five points on two conversions and a field goal.

Joe Gasperella, former Notre Dame regular, passed to Right End George Ellis for one Aberdeen tally and Left Halfback Charley Anderson bucked 5 yards for another.

Fort Belvoir		Aberdeen
Weatherspoon	L. E.	Gatewood
Gibson	L. T.	Ruth
Gabrielcik	L. G.	Pollard
Anderson	Center	Brown
Graves	R. G.	Brock
McMillan	R. T.	Blazer
Schleicker	R. E.	Ellis
Morris	Q. B.	Gasperella
Evans	L. H.	Anderson
Lintjer	R. H.	Stevens
Brady	F. B.	Plocher

Fort Belvoir	3	13	6	7	—29
Aberdeen	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Lintjer (2), Evans, McDaniel, Ellis, Anderson. Field goal—Saunders. Points after touchdowns—Saunders (2), Ellis.

Touchdown Hears High Coaches

Friday's interhigh championship football game will be replayed tomorrow when McKinley Tech Coach Ed Solomon and Central Mentor John Jankowski review the game at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the club.

Coaches Joe Gallagher of St. John's and Joe Kozik of Gonzaga will also be present with second guesses on today's Catholic high school classic at Griffith Stadium.

Reports will also be made on weekend games involving Maryland and North Carolina State, Army and Navy, Redskins and Boston Yanks, and Baltimore Colts and Chicago Rockets.

Mildred Burke Defends Title

Mildred Burke, undefeated feminine wrestling champion for almost a decade, will risk her title at Turner's Arena for the umpteenth time Wednesday night against Dot Dodson of Oklahoma City.

Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" expert, opposes Frederick Von Schacht, six-foot-six Chicagoan in another bout.

10 Nations Enter Roller Skating Tourney Here

More than 40 entrants representing 10 countries will compete in the 1947 world roller skating championship next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the new National Arena, 17th st. anl Kalorama rd.

Twelve national champions will represent the United States in various events and entries have been received from England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, South Africa and South America.

June Henrich, national champion, will oppose Switzerland's Ursula Wehrli in the ladies' singles. Another Swiss champion, Karl Peter, will challenge national champ Don Mounce in the men's singles.

Football Game Today

Silver Spring Athletic Club meets the Falls Church Garage eleven in an unlimited-class football game at 2 p. m. today at Meadowbrook.

Owners Ask Purse Hike At Gulfstream

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP).—Florida's 10-day horse-racing season opens Monday at Gulfstream Park, 14 miles north of Miami, with horsemen threatening "drastic action" unless there is an increase in the minimum purses from $2,000 to $2,500.

The owners, members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, called a meeting tomorrow to discuss the situation, but it appeared that the rift would be worked out peacefully.

Monday's eight-race program was filled without trouble today and regardless of what the horsemen might do tomorrow, the first day's events will go off on schedule.

Sixteen thoroughbreads were named overnight for the $7,500 Inaugural Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at six furlongs. Top-weighted and heavy favorite is the Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz. He will carry the impost of 128 pounds with Jockey Al Snider aboard.

Four Soccer Games Set Today

The league-leading Sugar Radio booters will meet Berwyn in the feature game of the Washington Suburban Soccer League today at Rosedale.

Other league games include Washington Sports Club vs. Charles County, at Waldorf; Marlboro vs. Chick's Billiards, at Lincoln Memorial; Rockville vs. Glasva, at Glasva.

Lions Play Hornets, Bears Away This Week

Washington's Lions take to the road twice this week to oppose the American Hockey League champion Bears in Hershey Wednesday night and the Western Division leading Hornets in Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Lions will play a final road match against the Indians in Springfield on Saturday, December 13, before returning to Uline ice against the Indianapolis Capitols on Tuesday night, December 16.

Caps Play Knicks Tomorrow in N. Y.

Washington's Capitols invade Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to oppose the New York Knickerbockers in the first of four remaining Basketball Association of America road games before they return to Uline against the Baltimore Bullets on Wednesday night, December 17.

The Capitols face the Stags in Chicigo Wednesday; the Bullets in Baltimore December 11, and the Steamrollers in Providence, R. I., December 13 before returning to home ice.

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

WHILE WILD waterfowl hunting regulations have been designed to bring about a substantial reduction in the kill of ducks and geese, illegitimate hunting practices have continued on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia.

The Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay has attained the infamous reputation of being the worst duck trapping and night hunting area on the continent.

Because of inadequate funds appropriated by Congress for the specific purpose of providing a strong force of Federal game wardens to enforce Federal migratory regulations these brazen practices have increased.

C. R. GUTERMUTH, vice president of Wildlife Management Institute, a private conservation organization located here, has announced that a Piper Cub Cruiser has been purchased with funds contributed by sportsmen and presented to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

The small amphibian plane is for the specific purpose of apprehending waterfowl trappers, poachers and other violators in the Chesapeake Bay area.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, institute president, and formerly director of the United States FWS, said: "In this year of the most restrictive waterfowl regulations in history caused by low continental populations, it is only natural that conservationists are willing to make personal sacrifices to minimize violations. With the use of a rented airplane with floats, Federal enforcement officers already have broken up some of the commercial duck trapping operations."

NOW THAT the service is better equipped to patrol the territory, violators soon will learn that Government men can get around with the speed of ducks."

Beginning tomorrow a two-day conference of representatives of both Government and private conservation agencies, and sportsmen organizations will be held in the Department of the Interior auditorium.

The meeting will be called to order by J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior. However, due to recent illness, it is expected that Assistant Secretary C. Girard (Gibby) Davidson will preside.

King-Cooper Fight Heads Turner Card

Puggy King and Jimmy Cooper take up where they left off tomorrow night when they trade punches in the eight-round feature bout at Turner's Arena.

King, former AAU and Golden Gloves champion, fought to a draw with Cooper, local U streeter and protege of Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz, in a torrid six-round semiwindup last week.

The 20-year-old King boasts one-round knockouts over Speedy Robinson, Henry Young, Warren Dean and George Diggs.

The supporting card has two five-round bouts and three fours. Red Gaddis fights Kid Alexander and Sam Jefferson meets Johnny Hansbury in the fives. The fours pit Roscoe Mercer against Bobby Suma, Charley Marini against Bucky Stephens and Joe Mosely against Julium Keene.

Willow Trees to Play Lincoln Next Sunday

The Washington Williw Trees meet the undefeated S.E. Lincoln A. C. in the second annual Capitol Bowl game at Griffith Stadium Sunday, December 7. Kickoff is 1:45 p. m.

This is the ninth renewal of the rivalry, with the A. C. winning the most recent game, 12-6, earlier this season. The game is being played for the benefit of the Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Department, which had its entire equipment destroyed by fire last September.

Gulfstream Park

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Decourage	109	Mug's Game
New Caledonia	119	Drollon
Gold Boy	112	Dunde
Mt. Airy	112	Foxy Polse
Grey Wing	114	Carolina Bell
Lucky Change	107	Special Pet
Casa Libre	107	Comic Ann
Dusty Ribbon	108	Coinella

2—7/8; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kalarney	115	Bagnell
Col. Steve	112	Priam
Astheltee	111	Conservateur
Sir Jinx	111	Expediter
O. I. Lady	109	Tennessee Maid
Masked Dorothy	107	Valdina Senora
Fanturble	108	All Depends
Allsonia	107	Raffle House

3—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Arab's Fancy	109	Joyce W
Valdina Clown	116	Bourbon
Pink Devil	116	Reno Upstage
My Margie	106	Uncle Byron
Princess Eire	100	Polgnancy
Judge Davey	106	Linwood Blue
Fact Finder	113	Tinsel Miss
Grian	111	Soviet

4—3/4; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Market Out	109	Glory's Chance
Magic Moment	116	Last Bill
Approval	114	Royal Tartan
Tight Squeeze	114	Cao Jr.
†Harvest Reward	114	Martial
†Chipewa Chief	112	Allied Pal
†Noble Hero	114	Narragansett
Sunsation	114	

†Gerngross entry.

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Rustle Broom	114	Danny J.
Mugwump	116	Sublime
Say Blue	112	Mescara
†Donna's Ace	103	

†A. B. Christopher and Mrs. Christopher.

6—3/4; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Umpydan	106	Rusfun
Nance's Ace	114	Glen Heather
Arilou	112	Black Tweetie
Clean Slate	109	High Trend
Delegate	109	†Clover Lea
Bug Juice	116	Colossal
Say Blue	115	†Ariel Song
Iodine	107	†Meel

†Bobanet Stable entry.

Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Broad Daylight	106	Justa Note
Old Iron	109	Jarvis Bay
Jingle Jangle	117	Childerly
Adelphia	119	†Croesus
Archer	104	

†Woodlyn Stable and Mrs. S. Kaplan entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen's Chance	115	Marine Sweep
Cross Bayou	110	Rose Canyon
Madracen	112	Alan F.
Ballast	113	Gauntlet

Charles Town Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Verte (No boy)		119	6-1
2	Real Talk (Tammaro)		116	10-1
3	Grades (No boy)		118	6-1
4	Meadow Grey (No boy)		111	10-1
5	Barber Buck (No boy)		109	15-1
6	Wilton (Baltz)		109	15-1
7	Hiccup (Brady)		110	15-1
8	El Tirbie (No boy)		111	10-1
9	Tarnalo (Palumbo)		115	8-1
10	Portland (No boy)		114	4-1
11	Bang Boy (No boy)		109	8-1
12	Fair Foot (Drury)		109	10-1
13	War Scandal (No boy)		111	20-1
14	Outlet (No boy)		114	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Fandoramint (Cardoza)	115	8-1
2	She's Right (No boy)	112	10-1
3	Golden Brown (Tammaro)	112	12-1
4	Homeward Bound (No boy)	118	6-1
5	Roland (No boy)	110	15-1
6	Nells Jones (No boy)	114	4-1
7	Breeze Along (No boy)	116	3-1
8	Dawndale (No boy)	115	10-1
9	Distant (No boy)	115	8-1
10	Mid Knight (No boy)	116	10-1
11	Lassie Govans (No boy)	107	12-1
12	Tacklist S (Bush)	112	6-1
13	Grand Monarch (No boy)	116	15-1
14	Gay Array (No boy)	118	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Zora J. (No boy)	108	12-1
2	Ann-San (Ramirez)	113	15-1
3	Coniiass (Barber)	113	15-1
4	In Debt (Tammaro)	116	4-1
5	Chosen Miss (No boy)	116	8-1
6	Walter Haight (Hopkins)	114	15-1
7	Arg Blue (No boy)	117	8-1
8	Miss Economy (No boy)	108	10-1
9	Globe Trotter (No boy)	119	6-1
10	Sincon (Drury)	111	6-1
11	Grey-Del (No boy)	114	4-1
12	Quick Reward (No boy)	114	15-1
13	Silver Cloth (No boy)	114	15-1
14	Ringalong (No boy)	116	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Fair Date (No boy)	110	6-1
2	Look Big (Barnes)	118	8-1
3	River Bank (No boy)	116	6-1
4	Ole's Gal (No boy)	116	8-1
5	Balloter (Brady)	108	10-1
6	Mr. Jimmie (Carillo)	113	8-1
7	Roy C. (No boy)	113	15-1
8	Lee's Gayle (No boy)	110	10-1
9	White Ford (Tammaro)	113	8-1
10	Eleanor Powell (No boy)	105	12-1
11	Shady Dolan (No boy)	108	3-1
12	Good Gravy (Baird)	116	10-1
13	Duel Can (No boy)	105	15-1
14	Chalpre (Drury)	111	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Busy Moose (No boy)	116	6-1
2	Louray O'Neil (No boy)	122	8-1
3	Radie Jane (No boy)	110	12-1
4	Roman Boy (No boy)	116	4-1
5	Army Belle (No boy)	119	6-1
6	Going Steady (No boy)	110	12-1
7	Flying Raid (No boy)	111	4-1
8	Fire Power (No boy)	116	10-1
9	Half Shot (No boy)	111	6-1
10	Larkmead Lass (No boy)	111	3-1
11	Tintrel (No boy)	122	10-1
12	Scotsun (Baird)	122	3-1
13	Bonanza Lou (No boy)	113	12-1
14	Sunset Boy (Ramirez)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Aylesbury (No boy)	111	15-1
2	†Annie's Dream (No boy)	122	5-1
3	Asaider (No boy)	107	10-1
4	Cindy Player (No boy)	120	15-1
5	Hectic Hour (Bush)	114	10-1
6	Casset (Ballenger)	111	15-1
7	Virginia Beach (No boy)	106	3-1
8	Lawless Miss (Carrillo)	117	4-1
9	Beau Wynn (No boy)	115	15-1
10	Four Fly (Truschka)	109	6-1
11	†Dr. Johnson (No boy)	120	6-1
12	Dixie Target (No boy)	117	6-1
13	†Gallant (No boy)	111	5-1

†Warren-Boyd entry.

J. K. Wynkoop entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Vete (No boy)	110	4-1
2	Rick Pole (No boy)	112	15-1
3	Licorice (Truschka)	116	12-1
4	Experiment (No boy)	110	6-1
5	Happy Moose (No boy)	110	20-1
6	Galroyal (Sarno)	118	10-1
7	Under Cover (Mann)	115	3-1
8	Sunday Knight (Baird)	108	10-1
9	Magic Trick (No boy)	113	8-1
10	Brest (No boy)	108	10-1
11	French Nine (No boy)	115	8-1
12	Grand Rose (No boy)	116	8-1
13	Abiel (Tammaro)	115	15-1
14	Endtown (No boy)	107	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Flying John (Boscon)	116	15-1
2	Step Up (No boy)	M16	6-1
3	Ole's Gal (No boy)	116	8-1
4	Field Fare (No boy)	116	10-1
5	The General (Drury)	114	8-1
6	Pittstown (No boy)	116	15-1
7	Balu Empress (No boy)	108	3-1
8	Thormond (No boy)	117	8-1
9	Bloodhound (No boy)	114	6-1
10	Bonziah Senish (No boy)	116	15-1
11	Jab Me (Griggs)	116	4-1
12	Karakel (No boy)	108	15-1
13	Tristernagh (No boy)	116	15-1
14	Balloon (Sarno)	119	6-1

Louisville Times

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Casa Libre, Foxy Polse, Mount Airy.
2—Col. Steve, Sir Jinx, Tennessee Maid.
3—Folgnancy, Pink Devil, Uncle Byron.
4—Chipperwa Chief, Terarose entry, Sunsation.
5—SAY BLUE, Mescara, Sublime.
6—Say Blue, Busfun, Ariel Song.
7—Coreusa, Justa Note, Adelphia.
8—Rose Canyon, Afian F., Cross Bayou.

Chart of Yesterday's Racing at Bowie Track

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $200. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:05½. Winner, J. Scelsi's br. h (6) by Grand Time—Gallanda by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. Tuminelli. Value, $1500. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWING SHIFT	(Cardoza)	111	3	10	3½	1ª	1½	1hd	1½	$3.40
SOME WHERE	(Balzaretti)	114	11	6	7½	5ª	3½	2½	2½	1.90
HAPPY MOOSE	(McKinney)	106	9	3	4½	2½	2½½	3½	3½	5.90
VALLEY FLEET	(Tammaro)	116	7	9	8½	4½	4½	5½	4ª	10.10
DOE HEAD	(Mann)	110	10	4	1hk	3hk	3hk	4½	5½	9.70
EXPLORATION	(Kelper)	114	8	8	10½	10hd	8½	7½	6½	3.70
MISS KALOLA	(Martens)	108	1	1	6½	7½	6ª	6½	7½	25.70
WESLEY A.	(Austin)	111	2	7	8½	8ª	7½	8ª	8½	22.20
FRIENDSHIP	(Clark)	108	3	11	9½	9ª	9ª	9½	9ª	43.90
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Scocca)	110	6	9	11	11	11	11	10ª	72.60
KABAKAL	(Claggett)	108	4	2	2hd	2½	10½	10½	11	65.90

SWING SHIFT, $8.80, $4.20, $3.60; SOME WHERE, $3.20, $2.60; HAPPY MOOSE, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37. Winner, L. G. Lefahver's ch. h. (7) by Hadagal—Honeydrop by Honeywood. Trained by E. F. Christmas. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HADAWIN	(Balzaretti)	114	7	6	8½	5½	2½½	1½½	1½	$1.00
SPLIT THE WIND	(Claggett)	110	6	3	6½	6½½	5ª	2½	2ª	6.90
AYLESBURY	(Cardoza)	113	1	5	2½	2½½	1hk	3½	3ª	42.00
NIGHT STRIKE	(Keiper)	116	3	7	4hd	4½	4½	4½½	4½	6.90
HOLIDAY GIRL	(Pappas)	110	5	10	10ª	10½	8½	5ª	5ª	52.40
MIX MAN	(Martens)	110	12	1	5½	3hk	6½	6hk	6hk	135.60
BUNOALESE	(Baker)	111	9	8	7hd	9ª	9ª	7ª	7ª	4.00
MISS PRIUS	(Martinez)	110	2	4	3hk	8ª	7½½	8½	8½	15.00
COMMODORE K.	(Schmidt)	113	4	12	11½	11ª	11½	9½	9½	159.20
VALDINA STYLE	(Scocca)	110	8	2	1½½	1½½	3hk	10½½	10½	54.10
FAGNA RAY	(Bocson)	115	11	11	12	12	12	11½	11½	43.20
ONE SUN	(Snyder)	111	10	9	9ª	7½	10½½	12	12	46.20

HADAWIN, $4.00, $3.00, $2.60; SPLIT THE WIND, $5.80, $4.80; AYLESBURY, $9.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—SWING SHIFT and HADAWIN—PAID $17.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05½. Winner, Brookfield Farm's ch. c. (2) by Our Boots—Lady Day by Haste. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Value, $1500. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICKY	(Claggett)	120	1	8	10ª	9ª	4hk	4ª	1ns	$6.90
EMPTY NOOSE	(Baker)	115	7	3	5ª	5½½	5ª	2½	2hd	1.90
SPLASH	(Martens)	115	4	6	2½½	1hd	1½½	1½½	3½½	1.30
MAXAHACHIE	(Brady)	112	2	5	4hk	10ª	8ª	6½	4hd	20.40
ROYAL SCOT	(Keiper)	120	8	12	12	12	12½	8½	5ª	128.30
TATO	(Schmidt)	120	10	10	9½½	6½	3½	6½	6½	44.00
SECURITY	(Balzaretti)	120	6	7	6½½	7hd	7ª	7½	7ª	67.20
BIMELOTTA	(Gray)	112	11	11	11ª	11ª	11ª	9½	8ª	12.50
POLLY'S DELOY	(Breen)	120	12	5	3½½	3½½	2½	3hk	9ª	86.90
SKYWAY	(Pappas)	106	9	2	7½½	8½½	10½	10½½	10ª	141.70
PRINCESS IRENE	(Mann)	111	3	1	1hk	2½	6hk	12	11½½	100.60
JAY PILATE	(Tammaro)	120	3	4	4ª	4½½	8½	10½½	12	†

†S. H. Rogers, jr., and Mrs. E. Johnson entry.

ICKY, $15.80, $6.00, $3.00; EMPTY NOOSE, $4.00, $2.60; SPLASH, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, E. F. Christmas' ch. f. (3) by Pilate—Ridge Blond by Durbar II. Trained by E. F. Christmas. Value, $1500. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAURANIA	(Balzaretti)	114	4	2	1ª	1ª	1ª	1½½	1ª	$20.40
HAROLD HARTER	(Gray)	113	5	5	2½½	2ª	2ª	2½½	2½½	29.20
LEGENDRA	(Kirkland)	113	7	1	3ª	3½½	3ª	3½	3ª	90
GOLD MIKE	(Claggett)	113	9	3	5½½	3½½	3½	4½	4½½	3.10
WEST TOJT	(Schmidt)	111	2	10	8hd	9½	8hk	6hk	5hk	48.30
TACHAMETER	(Breen)	115	3	4	2ª	4ª	4ª	5ª	6hd	6.30
HARDY BELLE	(Modaras)	114	10	11	11	10½	9ª	9½½	7ª	21.90
PETROSKY	(McLean)	116½	6	9	10ª	8hd	7½½	7½	8ª	172.00
CAMBEL

Oregon State Tops Nebraska

Beavers Win On Gray's Passes, 27-6

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 29 (AP).—A remarkable exhibition of passing by Dick Gray and excellent receiving by Substitute Backs Bob Laidlaw and Don Campbell broke a Nebraska jinx today, and Oregon State racked up a resounding 27-to-6 victory before 20,000 fans.

The Pacific Coast Conference club started the scoring in the second period when Gray, with the ball on the State 40, sailed a beautiful pass down field that Laidlaw gathered in with a fine catch. He made the catch on about the Nebraska 30 and sped over, after Sub-Tackle Warren Simas kicked the point to make it 7 to 0, Nebraska's Big Six outfit gave its only example of a sustained offensive. Bob Ackerman ran a punt back 30 yards to the State 35. Then Nebraska rolled down to the 11 before Bill Mueller scored on a wide end run. The State line smothered the try for point and Nebraska trailed by a point.

Gray went back to work with less than a minute to play in the half. This time he shot a long downfield pass to Campbell, the play covering from the State 20 to Nebraska 3, where Campbell, his heel caught by a diving Nebraskan, fell.

State took a 5-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle and Gray started again. He ran the ball to the 1 on the first play and scored on the next with one second to play. Again Simas was good for the point and a 14 to 6 halftime lead.

Gray's third-quarter touchdown pass came when State covered a fumble on the Husker 29. After a first down on the 19, Gray tossed a wide pass to Laidlaw, who took it on the run on about the 15 and outran the defense to the goal.

In the last period, State marched goalward from the State 40 after Guard Ralph Crane intercepted a Nebraska aerial. Gray passed to Laidlaw for 10 and ran for 13 before firing his third touchdown pass toward Sub End Ralph Davis who took the ball away from a Nebraska on the 1 and went over.

Oregon State		Nebraska
Grove	L. E.	Nyden
Puddy	L. T.	Toogood
Evenson	L. G.	Wilkins
Overman	Center	Novak
Crane	R. G.	Lorenz
Austin	R. T.	Samuelson
Gibbs	R. E.	Pesek
Mast	Q. B.	Thompson
Gray	L. H.	Hutton
Carpenter	R. H.	Mueller
Twenge	F. B.	Adams

Nebraska	0	6	0	0— 6
Oregon State	0	14	7	6—27

Nebraska: Touchdown—Mueller.
Oregon State: Touchdowns—Laidlaw, 2 (for Carpenter), Gray, Davis (off Gibbs). Points after touchdowns—Simas (for Puddy), 3 (placekicks).

Eastern Boys Beat Alexandria, 13 to 0

Johnny Spicer and Bud Furnage scored touchdowns as Eastern Branch defeated Alexandria, 13-0, in the 140-pound class played in the Boys Club of Washington Football League at the Armory yesterday.

Other results were: 90-pound class, Alexandria, 19; Eastern, 0. 105-pound class, Eastern, 27; Alexandria, 0. 120-pound class, Alexandria, 7; Eastern, 0.

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EARLY BIRDS—The sun was just peeking over building tops when these winners of The Washington Post Pick-the-Winners football contest and their guests reported early at The Post building for the all-expense-paid trip to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. Rear row, left to right: Charles Gott, Corp. Bernard Martin, James Gletner, Marine Corp. Lewis Auricchio and Mrs. Gletner. Kneeling, Trygve Tuve, left, and Johnny Skilling. Martin, Aurichio and Skilling were the guests of Tuve, who won two of the weekly contests

On The Line

With Considine

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (INS).—Dismiss all your yens for a resumption of the Army-Notre Dame football rivalry. Hit such hopes in the noggin with a handful of mothballs, because any revival is going to take a long, long time. It might even need another war to bring it about.

Considine

"All talk about a resumption of football games between Army and Notre Dame is coming, and will continue to come, from interests outside West Point," an Army spokesman of considerable distinction said in Philadelphia tdoay at the Army-Navy game.

Army will play Stanford at the Yankee Stadium next season, on the traditional date of the Notre Dame game, and West Point authorities are looking to this game as a successor to the other.

Army is, of course, wrong.

There can be no real substitute for the Army-Notre Dame game. But one that would attract a comparable crowd, and perhaps grow into something as big as the Irish-Cadet game became in New York, would be a Columbia-Notre Dame series.

Lou Little, who has done so much for Columbia football, and whose victory this year over Army must take its place with the great upsets of our time, is all in favor of playing Notre Dame. So are, and would be, the Columbia players concerned. Better than anyone else, Lou knows that.

My friend, Jimmy Powers writes, obliquely, that there was something fishy about the election of Joseph DiMaggio as the most valuable player of the American League for 1947. He suggests that if the players themselves were polled, the results might be different.

If the players themselves were polled, Joe would win it every year.

Hank Greenberg, down here for the game today, revealed that he can take baseball in 1948 or leave it, depending on what kind of opportunity is offered him.

Hank won the status of a free agent at the close of the 1947 season, a comparatively little known fact. The slugger of 331 home runs during a great major league career is currently undergoing a series of X-ray tests on his elbow which will decide his future.

He has discovered that thousands of nonathletic citizens have elbow trouble—a rather undiagnosed trouble—but let the trouble go its way. So will Hank, unless he receives an offer which, though based on his return to the line-up, provides for him an opportunity to get into the executive or managerial end of the game. He would prefer the former, as would any player in his right mind.

Midget sized scoop:

The Chicago Rockets' franchise in the All-America Conference, is being angled for by a Detroit group which wants to move it to the Motor City. It will mean that Jimmy Crowley, one of the great boons of the new league, will be out.

Bill Coffman, the benign business man who has been managing director of the best of all the bowl games—the East-West tilt in San Francisco on January 1—took in today's battle between the eventual Eisenhowers and Halseys of the push-button war, if any.

Bill goes on to New York tonight to see some big town sportwriters at Shor's pub and introduce them, if that's necessary, to Howie Odell, Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman—among the coaching principals in that utter rarity among bowl contests, the charity-giving East-West battle.

Ought to be a first-class struggle on New Year's Day at Kezar Stadium. Notre Dame will provide three of the players, including the best college player in the game, Johnny Lujack.

Jeff Cravath and Matty Bell of Southern Cal and SMU respectively, were scheduled to coach the western team of the East-West game. But both will be involved in bowl games. The mantle now, probably, will fall on Marchmont Schwartz of Stanford and Lynn Waldorf of California.

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Kansas State Loses 26th Straight, 25-7

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP).—Florida spotted Kansas State a one-point half-time lead and then smeared the Wildcats, 25-7, with three second-half touchdowns today.

It was a football thriller for the spectators—although only 7000 were on hand—with frequent pass interceptions, a few fumbles and touches of razzle-dazzle supplied by Kansas State.

The most spectacular plays came during a series of maneuvers by the Midwesterners in the second quarter which brought their tally. Dana Atkins' passes, with plenty of laterals by the receivers, and some tricky formations, carried Kansas State across the goal on a 53-yard drive. Jim Stehley went the last 13 yards on the ground.

26th Straight Loss

But this was the only time Kansas State could put together a concerted move, and the Wildcats ended their season without a victory. It was their twenty-sixth loss in three years. Florida ended its schedule with its fourth victory against one tie and five defeats.

Chuck Hunsinger set up the first score for Florida's Gators with a 70-yard punt return to the Kansas State 12. Bobby Forbes scored seven plays later from the two.

Hal Griffin scored Florida's third touchdown on a 90-yard dash. Hunsinger took a punt on his 12 midway of the fourth period, handed it to Griffin at the 10 and Griffin streaked to goaldom.

The other two Gator scores came after concerted drives of 69 and 72 yards. Fullbacks Alex Gardiner and Billy Parker each scored one.

The turning point came early in the third quarter. With the Wildcats leading 7-6, Atkins broke into the clear and went 60 yards to the Florida 31. When he was hit there he looked for a man to take a lateral but fumbled and Joe Chesser, senior end who captained the Gators in his last game, pounced on the ball. Florida went all the way to a touchdown and stayed ahead from then on.

Jim Caraway Tops Show

Debonair Jimmy Caraway, popular bantamweight fighter, will again feature the National Guard's amateur boxing show Friday night at the Armory.

Caraway, who has twice represented Washington in national boxing tournaments, will meet Don Gunn of the Army War College in a 120-pound scrap. Caraway will represent the National Guard.

A total of 10 bouts will be on the Armory program. Matchmaker Humphrey DeCola, who also coaches the National Guard boxing team, has concentrated on the heavier classes this week and four 160-pound bouts are scheduled. A heavyweight match is also in the making.

Ticket prices have been reduced, with general admission at 70 cents and ringside $1.75. There are also some $1 seats. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted free. Service hospitals have also been sent complimentary tickets.

The program:
126-POUND CLASS—Jimmy Caraway (NG) vs. Don Gunn (AWC).
126-POUND CLASS—Mike Anamatros (NG) vs. Jerry O'Boyle (Merrick).
140-POUND CLASS—Paul Oliver (Prince Georges) vs. Phil Bavido (AWC).
147-POUND CLASS—George Echard (Andrews Field) vs. Bill Tobin (Kane A. C.).
147-POUND CLASS—John Hunt (NG) vs. Frank Geronois (Merrick).
160-POUND CLASS—Jerry Tyler (NG) vs. Danie Merwood (Merrick).
160-POUND CLASS—John Davis (NG) vs. Bob Howard (Merrick).
160-POUND CLASS—Scott Richradson (NG) vs. Ken Lindley (Andrews Field).
165-POUND CLASS—Al Sternman (NG) vs. James Miller (Andrews Field).
A heavyweight bout will be added later.

Big Six Combats Racial Prejudice

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 29 (AP).—A resolution asking that the Big Six Athletic Conference constitution be revised to eliminate "racial prejudice" provisions was adopted today at a meeting of student leaders.

Kansas State, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebrask aand Colorado sent representatives to the meeting. Oklahoma and Missouri, conference members from whose home gelds Negroes are barred from athletic participation, did not send representatvies. The Missouri Student Government Association, however, sent a copy of a resolution which it passed urging that "any student in good standing" be allowed to compete.

Court League Opens

Four games will be played tonight as the Silver Spring Basketball League opens its season at 6:30 in the Montgomery Blair High School gym.

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Subscriptions Pass 50% for New Bank

More than 50 per cent of the shares of Arington's newest community bank, the Shirlington Trust Co., have been subscribed since the announcement two weeks ago of the trust company's organization.

Shares of the present value of $10 are being sold at $12 per share; $10 of the subscription is credited to copital and $2 to surplus. Most of the shares subscribed have been purchased in small blocks of 10-50 shares. Total capitalization of the new organziation is $300,000, of which $250,000 is capital and $50,000 surplus.

Offices have been located in the Shirlington Theater Building, Room 8, Shirlington Business Center, Arlington, Va., pending completion of the bank'building. Shirlington Trust Co., is expected to open its doors in January.

Joseph Cherner, president of the Shirlington Corp., is also pesident of the Shirlington Trust Co. Frank L. Ball, Arlingtn attorney, and former Virginia State Senator, is vice president and general counsel. Other officers are George F. Hohein, executive vice president and treasurer, and George F. Hatzes, general agent of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Washington, secretary.

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All officers are on the board of directors which also includes Carlyle N. Boguess, president of the Southern Iron Works, Alexandria, Va., Eugene A. Olmi, realtor and builder, and S. Miles Montgomery, vice president Charles L. Koons & Co., Washington, D. C.

ODD LOTS: The new postwar Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles will be given their premier Washington showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. Admission to the exhibit will be by invitation. Washington distributor of the cars is the Henry Miller Motors Division of Jack Pry at 1133 18th st. nw. . . . Lending by the 1477 Federal savings and loan associations during the year ended September 30 amounted to 444 million dollars, a gain of 41 per cent over the previous 12 months . . . Federal Reserve Board reported loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled 672 million dollars on November 28, an increase of 103 million from a week ago but a decrease of 465 million from a year ago . . . The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that sales during November totaled 16,370,922 shares compared with 28,634,629 last month and 23,819,359 in November last year. Bond sales totaled $81,823,100 par value against $105,990,200 in October and $95,127,500 in November 1946.

RETAIL TRADE: Sales in Washington department stores in the week ended November 22 showed an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1946, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales in the four weeks ended November 22 increased 6 per cent over the comparative period of 1946. Sales in the Fifth Reserve Disirict were 4 per cent larger than a year previously for both the week and the four-week periods.

EARNINGS: The Virginia Railway reported net income for October was $715,658, as compared with $155,593.95 in 1946. Net income for the first 10 months of the year was $6,327,184, as against $2,718,747.52 last year . . . Net income of Superior Oil Co., of California for the fiscal year ended August 31 amounted to $4,866,897, equal to $11.51 a share, compared with $1,844,156 or $4.36 a share for the previous year.

Other income reports yesterday included:

(Year Ended September 30)	1947.	1946.
Parker Rust Proof Co.	$1,323,344	$1,005,502
Per share	3.08	2.34
(Nine Months to September 30)		
Amer. Mach. & Fdry..	1,691,941	729,822
Per share	1.54	.66
(Twelve Months to October 31)		
Addressograph-Mul. . . .	4,841,033	2,245,928
Per share	6.42	2.98

Other Companies Seen Following Sun Oil Price Raise

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP).—Texas oil industry executives today continued formulation of a new crude oil price policy resulting from Sun Oil Co.'s unexpected 50-cent-a-barrel increase announced Thursday night.

Fred Sehmann, Wichita Falls, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, predicted other companies would soon follow Sun Oil's hike—largest single increase in Texas in 26 years.

A Houston Oil executive said major purchasers there were caught "flatfooted," and would take time for consideration of the hike, which went into effect yesterday, before announcing new policies.

Sehmann said he expected the price increase to spread throughout the Midcontinent section.

2 1948 Models Predicted for Auto Makers

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP).—The production of two complete new lines of automobiles in one year is the prospect ahead of several of the nation's car makers.

This is particularly true of the "big three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, which have yet to alter the lines or design of their current models.

The probability that they will bring out two new lines during the year means, of course, that the 1948 models are going to be largely "face-lifted" versions of the present vehicles. It means, too, that there will be no extended assembly line shutdowns during January.

Ford, without materially changing their appearance, has designated the passenger cars currently coming from its assembly lines as 1948 models. The change is one wholly of dating, however. Some further alterations may be made progressively without interrupting output until the 1949 model is ready for introduction, probably five or six months hence.

Some Changes in 1948 Models

The 1948 models will offer something not availtble in current vehicles, but they will be largely items of "special" or "optional" equipment in extra cost. In this category come such things as automatic gearshifts and automatic transmissions for several makes of cars that heretofore have not had them.

Every car maker either is working on or has perfected the type of automatic transmission he wants to adapt to his automobile. And each manufacturer is satisfied that despite current high prices and prospects of even further advances there will be a profitable market for automatic transmissions.

Oldsmobile reports more than 90 per cent of the cars it has built this year for domestic use have been equipped with the widely knon General Motors' hydra-matic drive.

Other manufacturers report constant queries as to when these devices will be available on their vehicles. So far only Buick and Pontiac have announced definite plans to join the group already featuring automatic gearshifts and transmissions.

When Ford and Chevrolet will offer them as optional equipment is yet to be disclosed.

Good Demand Persists

The car makers know, of course, that with or without major changes they can sell all the cars they can build for many months to come; they know, too, that retooling for model changes has doubled and tripled in cost since prewar days.

While these factors have been given consideration in the new model planning, one major reason for delaying introduction of most of the redesigned vehicles is the reluctance of many manufacturers to risk the loss of volume that comes with a prolonged assembly line shutdown.

And while some car makers have shown new models can be put into production without a shutdown, it cannot be done where major mechanical changes are involved.

If the "big three" introduce 1949 models next summer or early in the autumn national automobile show—probably in New York's Grand Central Palace—is almost a certainty. There has been no such national showing since before the war.

A national show, too, might persuade some of the other car makers who may have had no plans for a 1949 model introduction next year, to bring new vehicles out in time for presentation at show-time.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300, total 8300 (estimated); compared week ago, all weights butchers and all sows 25 to 50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts sharply curtailed and market on all killing classes measurably higher; steers and heifers 75 to 2.50, instances 3.00 higher; good grade weighty shortfed steers showed most upturn; cows generally 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 on medium beef cows; bulls 50 to 75 higher; vealers unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; thin-fleshed light stock cattle hard to move at 50 lower prices; good and choice fleshy kinds, all weights, fairly active, strong; supply high, medium and good grade weighty steers sharply curtailed following clutted market accompanied by sharp declines a week earlier; closing undertone weak at advance on all steers and heifers excepting choice kinds; week's extreme top 38.50 paid for choice to prime 1125-lb. show rejects; about 50 loads show rejects 34.00@36.00, mostly 35.50@37.50; outside on high choice 1335-lb. regular market steers 37.25; comparable long yearlings 36.50; 975-lb. heifers 33.50; choice steers and yearlings closed at 33.50 upward; high-medium and good grades 25.50@32.00; most medium and good grade heifers 24.00@31.00; good beef cows 19.00@21.00; cutters 13.50 down; canners 10.50@11.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 19.25; practical outside vealers 26.00, with few selects 27.00; good and choice stockers 21.00@24.50; choice stock calves to 25.50; common and medium thin light stockers 14.75@18.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lamb trade active and sharply higher on every session with closing quotations at highest level since early September; wooled slaughter lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher for the bulk good and choice native and fed Western wooled lambs for four days, 23.50@25.25, closing spread 23.00@25.25, with latter price week's top; most medium and good 21.00@23.50, with common 16.00@19.00, but little under 18.00 at close; load good and choice No. 1 pelted fed lambs 24.75; two decks good and choice yearling wethers 21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.75@10.00; mainly 9.50 up at close; common and medium ewes early in week 7.50@8.50; straight culls down to 6.75; deck good and choice 79-lb. Western feeding lambs, 21.00 early, with no replacement transactions at the close.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, November 30, 1947
5C

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $1,460,000; previous day, $4,400,000; week ago, $1,227,000; year ago, $2,089,000; two years ago, $3,557,000; January 1 to date, $933,678,920; year ago, $1,236,621,400; two years ago, $2,124,111,410.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 29.

40 Bonds	98.19	—0.05
10 First grade rails	102.56	+0.01
10 Second grade rails	86.34	—0.21
10 Utilities	102.84	
10 Industrials	100.40	+0.02

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
125 Am T&T 2¾ '87 wi	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
26 Am T&T 2¾ '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Am T&T 2¾ '75	93¾	93¾	93¾
8 Am T&T 2¾ '80	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5 Am Tob 3 '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 A T S F 4 '95	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
11 A C L 6½ '64	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 B & O 6 '95 J	69	69	69
5 B & O 5 '95 G	69	69	69
5 B & O 5 '96 M	88½	88⅛	88⅛
13 B & O cv 4½ 2010	85¼	85	85
2 B & O 4 '48	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
5 Beth S 2¾ '70	97⅛	97	97
8 Buf R & P '57 st	61	61	61
20 Can P 4 perp	93	92½	92⅝
38 Cen G 5 '59 C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
15 Cen G cn 5 '45	42	41	41
16 C & E I inc '97	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
29 CMStPP cv 4½ 2044	83	82½	82⅝
11 C & N W 4½ '99	61	60⅝	60⅝
10 C R I P 4½ '52 A	60½	60⅛	60⅛
25 C R I P 4½ '60	13¼	13	13
4 C R I & P 4 '88	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
17 C R I P r 4 '34	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛
5 Ch & W I 4 '52	102½	102½	102½
7 C C C & L 4½ '77	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
10 Cl U T 4½ '77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9 Cons P 2¾ '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10 Day P L 2¾ '75	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Erie 4½ 2015	63¾	63½	63½
6 Housen F 2¾ '70	95½	95½	95½
8 H & M r 5 '37	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
22 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	98	97⅞	97⅞
5 I C 4 '53	95¾	95¾	95¾
8 I C 4¾ '66	76¾	76¾	76¾
15 Int G N 6 '52	20½	20½	20½
15 Int H E 6 '44	66	65¾	65¾
5 Leh V 4 2003	30	30	30
6 Mich C G 3½ '69	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 M-K-T 5 '62 A	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
10 Mo P 5½ '49	21½	21	21
6 Mo P 5 '77 F	69¼	69	69¼
18 Mo P g 4 '75	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛
5 Mor & E 4½ '55	55	55	55
5 Mor & E 3½ 2000	55	55	55
11 N O T M 5½ '54	101½	100½	100½
42 N O T M 5½ '56	98½	98	98⅛
23 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	66½	66⅛	66⅛
5 N Y C cn 4 '98	62½	62½	62½
39 NYNHHinc 4½ 2022	27¾	27½	27½
66 NYNHH 4 2007	63¾	63¾	63¾
5 N Y O W r 4 '92	9	9	9
16 N Y O W s 4 '55	4⅛	4	4⅛
10 N Y Tel 2¾ '82	96½	96⅛	96⅛
8 N Y W B 4½ '46	84½	84½	84½
6 Nor P 1 2047	65¾	65⅝	65⅝
6 Ohio Ed 2¾ '75	93½	93½	93½
8 Pen P&L 3 '75	100	100	100
6 Pen RR g 4½ '65	99⅝	99¾	99⅝
11 Pen R R g 4¼ '81	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
8 Pen R R 3½ '52	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
58 St L S F 4½ 2022	51½	51¼	51¼
18 St L S F 4 '97	81⅝	81	81
8 Sou A L 4 '96	84	83⅝	83⅝
10 SBT & T 2¾ '85	94½	94½	94½
28 So Pac 4½ '81	91	90½	91
11 So Pac 4½ '69	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6 Sou Ry s 4 '56	92	91¾	92
10 Sw Bell 2¾ '85	94½	94½	94½
10 Std O Cal 2¾ '68	101½	101½	101½
10 Std O NJ 2¾ '71	93¾	93½	93¾
13 Third Ave 5 '60	64	63¾	64
10 Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	96¾	96¾	96¾
7 Univ P 3¼ '59	98	98	98
12 Va E&P 2¾ '75	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 Wis C 4 SD '36	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 204.64; previous day, 204.90; week ago, 202.26; month ago, 196.85; year ago, 162.90.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	204.90	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Cotton Margin Called 'Adequate'

New Orleans, Nov. 29 (AP).—The New Orleans Cotton Exchange recently decided that present margin requirements on cotton transactions are adequate, E. A. G. Bright, vice and acting president of the exchange, said today.

"The board of directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange considered during the past week the advisability of increasing margins on cotton," Bright said in a statement. "It was decided by the board at that time that present margins were adequate."

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Bankers Shy From Eccles Plan

Well, this is like old times. Like 1937. The Federal Reserve Board—specifically Marriner S. Eccles, chairman—once again feels the urge to do something about an inflationary boom.

Ten years ago Eccles was worried about the speculation in the stock market, about the rise in commodity prices and about the imminence of a business recession. He raised reserve requirements. Some argue that his action then brought on the bust. Still others say, yes, but look how quickly the country got over it.

Livingston

Today Eccles, like President Truman, is worried about the high and rising cost of groceries. And Eccles wants to apply the 1936-37 medicine; he wants Congress to grant the Reserve Board power to check bank credit expansion.

Snyder Says No

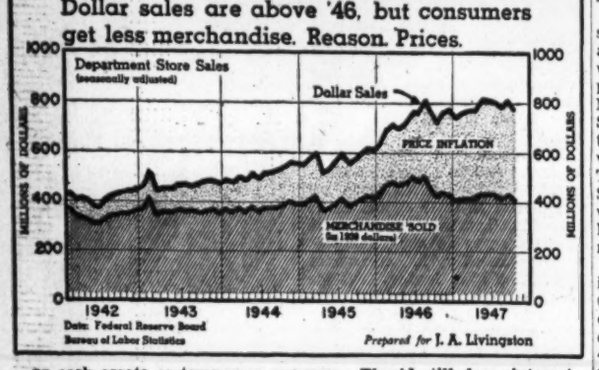
Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, along with most bankers, shies away from the Eccles plan. Snyder gave no specific reason in his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee. But it's not hard to guess why.

Snyder doesn't want to go down in history as the Secretary of the Treasury who cost the taxpayers money. He doesn't want to see Government interest rates rise. He's fearful lest the Eccles plan upset the bond market.

Eccles says that won't happen. He says banks won't have to sell Government bonds. That's why the Federal Reserve is not calling for a straight increase in reserve requirements. Instead, banks are asked to set aside part of their short-term Government bonds

DEPARTMENT STORE PARADOX

Dollar sales are above '46, but consumers get less merchandise. Reason. Prices.



or cash assets as temporary reserves. They'd still draw interest on these immobilized short-term Governments—but they would not be able to use them for credit expansion.

Bankers object for an obvious reason. They don't like restraint, even as you and I. Under the Eccles plan, reserves against deposits will go up to about 40 per cent, as against 16 per cent now. Elasticity of bank reserves will be reduced to 2½-to-1 from 6-to-1. Some banks might have to borrow from the Federal Reserve System to meet customers' demands. Bad, say they.

Banker Wants to Be Boss

No banker likes to be beholden to the Fed. He likes borrowers to come to him and deliver a spiel on why they ought to have money. He doesn't want to have to turn around and give the Fed the same spiel.

The banking system has plenty of quick reserves to take the plan in stride—at least initially. And smaller banks are better off than the larger ones. Cash and Government security holdings of less-than-one-million dollar banks amount to about 85 per cent of deposits, as against only 77 per cent for the 100-million-dollar-and-larger banks.

So, for most banks, the only problem, if any, would be shifting out of long-term Government securities into short-term. And that would dovetail right into the Federal Reserve-Treasury open market policy. The Federal has been buying long-term Government bonds and selling short-term certificates and bills.

Seller's Market Medicine

Eccles' purpose is simple. Today the country is in the middle of a production boom. Raw materials are short; ditto manpower; ditto transportation facilities. Steel is a crucial case in point. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and other major producers are operating around the clock. They can't squeeze more ingots out of the open-hearths. That stymies any major expansion in industrial plant or equipment over today's rate of production.

Eccles, in 1936 and 1937, feared stock market speculation. Today, however, the stock market is ominously sedate and unpresumptuous. Today the bugaboo is industrial speculation. Everybody wants goods. It's a seller's market. So, to keep newcomers out of the market—to prevent the piling up of new bids atop a superfluity of old bids—Eccles would limit the power of the banking system to create money.

Every injection of new money into the economy these days creates overbidding for goods. Wage increases, for instance; or higher prices for agricultural products, which add to the take-home of farmers; or higher profits, which enlarge the power of corporations and partnerships to bid for inventory or new machinery; or easy mortgage guarantees (a form of credit) on new homes. And so it goes. Eccles feels that to do a job, restraint—in many cases self-restraint—must be imposed all along the line.

See—the Dollars Fly

Retail sales epitomize the phenomenon. In October, shoppers spent 773 million dollars in United States department stores, or 8 per cent more than in October, 1946 (see chart). But they got about 3 per cent less for their money. You can almost visualize the dollars flying out of the shoppers' handbag.

Legislation probably won't be forthcoming before March. One reporter at the congressional hearings on the Eccles plan observed: "Congress listens while housewives burn." Even so, credit will get tighter. Three big tax days lie ahead—December 15, January 15 and March 15. In the next four months the Treasury will take from the American people 6 to 10 billion dollars more than it pays out. That's an unprecedented withdrawal of cash from the Nation's income stream. It will cut down bank reserves.

In March, when the Treasury ran a much smaller cash surplus, we talked of a recession. People urged President Truman to sign the tax-reduction bill so that Government fiscal policy would not be too deflationary. Now nobody talks of a recession at all. Yet fiscal forces in the next few months could exert real pressure on the inflationary tendencies within the economy.

Stocks End Losing Month Uncertainly

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The wavering stock market today emerged from a slow and losing month with scattered leaders making timid recovery gestures but with many issues continuing in the minus ranks.

During the past week and month sentiment generally leaned toward the bearish side because of doubts regarding business prospects, possible congressional approval of reinstated Federal economic controls, softening high grade securities and rising money rates and the growing confusion enveloping foreign affairs. The biggest flow of favorable dividends and earnings in years was virtually ignored by most stocks concerned. Selling for income tax purposes provided a brake for trends although switching operations were a mild offset.

In the final relatively quiet session Anaconda Wire & Cable added 2¼ points at 79⅛ but it was an isolated case. Minor improvement was shown for General Motors, Woolworth, Goodrich, Sperry, North American, International Nickel, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Texas Co. and Douglas Aircraft. Short covering and other bidding was based on the idea that the lengthy slide called for a technical revival.

Saturday losers of a point or so included Warren Petroleum at 49 (despite a splitup proposal), Mandel Bros. 10½ (on an omitted dividend), Union Pacific 151, Deere 43½ and Flintkote 33¾. Elsewhere recessions were fractional.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged on the day at 63.8. For the week the index showed a drop of 1.5 points, widest since the period ended August 8, and for November a net decline of 1.6. The two-hour aggregate of 390,000 shares compared with 320,000 a week ago.

Bonds continued to ease and recently buoyant commodities weakened during the Saturday proceedings.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	179	171
Declines	368	636
Unchanged	199	183
Total issues	746	990

Monsanto Chemical Registers Stock Issue

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 250,000 shares of no par value cumulative dividend, which are to be offered to the public.

The price will be filed by amendment. Smith, Barney & Co., is the principal underwriter. Proceeds will be used for corporate purposes.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

Stl prod. (p.c. capt.)	96.3	97.0
Freight unloadings	902,672	878,337
Auto prod. (units)	82,932	115,197
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,830,000	12,600,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	5,275,300	5,257,100
Engineering awards	$116,210,000	$100,930,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,874,960	4,989,560
Bond sales (par val)	$18,070,000	$25,663,100
Bus fail. (number)	79	84
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec Pwr pr (kwh)	5,180,496	5,084,340
Bank clearings	$13,909,710	$15,860,523
Demand deposits	47,622,000	47,275,000
Business loans	14,212,000	14,152,000
Excess reserves	1,010,000	930,000
Treasury Gold stock	22,597,000	22,513,000
Broker's loans	672,000	569,000
Money in circul'n	28,725,000	28,595,000

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactional they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	62	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1951	77	.....
Rac Club std and ext 3s, 1988	77	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd.	81	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	.....
American Co com	65	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	.....
Barber & Ross com	35	.....
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com		2½
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	.....
District Theaters	8	9½
Fed Serv Fin Corp 6% pf	103	.....
Federal Serv Finance Corp 6 pf	103	.....
Federal Services Fin Corp com	45	.....
Financial Credit Co units	31	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp pf	51	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp	52	.....
Hamilton National Bank	51	.....
International Bank		2½
Lincoln Service com	21	.....
Mayflower Hotel	12	.....
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com		2½
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	.....
Nat Press Bldg com		14½
Nat Press Bldg pf		20½
Potomac Elec Pwr $3.60 pf	45	47
*Potomac Elec Pwr com		.....
Potomac Elec Pwr com	15	16½
Raleigh Hotel stamped		12½
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf, new	53	55
Seaboard Finance com	19	20½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Nat Bank		22½
Wash Baseball Club	55	.....
Wash Properties	51	55
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

*Listed on New York and Washington Stock Exchanges.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Good and choice slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher; other slaughter classes and stocker and feeder steers mostly steady; mostly steady; mostly good around 1090 to 1230 lb. steers, 26.00@27.00; medium to low good around 1035 to 1170 lbs., 24.50@25.00; few common to low medium 14.00@21.00; individual choice 1150-lb. heifer 30.00; most medium and good 17.00@22.00; common and medium 14.00@17.00; good beef cows 16.00@18.50, few on heifer order 19.50@21.00; with small lot outstanding 22.00; common and medium beef cows 12.50@15.00; few 15.50; canners and cutters 9.50@12.00, 10.00 up late; shelly canners down; good beef bulls 20.50, with one strictly outstanding individual early 23.75; good average bulls largely 17.00@18.50; common and medium 14.00@16.50; canners and cutters 10.00@13.50; good stocker and feeder steers under 900 lbs., 18.00@20.00; few 23.00; common and medium 15.00@17.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Heavies, over 325 lbs., weak to 1.00 lower; common and medium grades, all weights, weak; others unchanged; good and choice 160 to 250 lbs., 23.00@27.00; practical top 28.00; common and medium largely 14.00@22.00; odd culls down to 8.00; few good around 300-lb. slaughter calves, 18.00; most over 325 lbs., 14.00@17.00; common an dmedium 10.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: All classes 75 cents higher; good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts 26.00@26.50, top 26.50; similar 120 to 140 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.00@26.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 25.25@25.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.00@25.00; 350 lbs. up, 23.25@24.25; good and choice sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 22.25@23.25; heavier weights 21.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: All classes steady; most good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.00@24.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; odd common down to 15.00 and few culls around 12.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes mostly 7.50@8.00; common and medium 4.50@7.00.

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 390,000 shares; previous day, 980,000 week ago, 324,150; year ago, 468,990; two years ago, 1,220,210; January 1 to date, 226,023,662; year ago, 333,875,730; two years ago, 344, 633,054.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 29.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds. 179.08	179.60	178.87	179.40	—0.11
20 Rys. 47.06	47.21	46.99	47.12	—0.17
125 Unl. 32.84	32.97	32.81	32.94	+0.06
165 Stks. 62.88	63.06	62.81	63.00	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,200; railroads, 20,100; utilities, 12,600, total 59,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	71	71	71	—1¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Acme Stl	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—1⅝
Addressog-Mul	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	11	26⅝	26	26¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	4	4	4	.....
Aldens Inc	3	17⅝	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	10	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	71	71	71	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	9	30¼	30	30	— ⅜
Allied Strs	6	30¾	30⅜	30½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	.....
Amerada Pet	8	84	84	84	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	50	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	42	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Airlines pf	3	58½	58½	58½	.....
Am Bk Note	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Am Brke Shoe	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh pf	3	109½	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Can	13	79¼	79	79	.....
Am Car & Fdy	1	41	41	41	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	107	107	107	+1
Am Ch & Cable	1	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	20½	20	20	— ¾
Am Cyanamid	4	39¾	39¼	39½	.....
Am Distill	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Am European	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Am Export L	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	92	92	92	—1⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	12	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	24½	24⅜	24½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	14	19⅛	19	19⅛	.....
Am M & Fdy	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Am Metal	3	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	94⅝	94½	94⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼
Am Rad&St S	17	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	13	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Am Tel & Tel	13	152¾	152⅝	152⅝	.....
Am Tel&Tel rt	19	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Tob B	3	67	66¾	67	.....
Am Viscose	3	55½	55½	55¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	16	42¾	42½	42¾	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	24	35¼	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Anderson Clayt	1	52½	52½	52½	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	28	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	17	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Armour pr pf	2	109	108½	108½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.....
Atch T & S F	13	81⅝	80¾	81⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	101	101	101	.....
Atl G&W Indies	1	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	23	23	23	.....
Atlas Pow pf	1	113	113	113	— ⅛
Autocar Co	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	28	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Avco Mfg pf	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
BALD LOCO	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	15	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Bell Airc	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	22	22	22	.....
Bendix Aviat	10	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	11	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	24¼	24	24	.....
Best & Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	97⅞	97	97⅞	.....
Black & Decker	1	29	29	29	.....
Blaw-Knox	4	14⅞	14¾	14¾	.....
Bliss (E W)	3	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	20	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Bond Strs	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Borg-Warner	3	52¼	52	52	—1
Braniff Airw	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bridgeport Br.	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Bistol-Myers	4	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bklys Un Gas	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Brunswick-Bal	1	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Budd Co	23	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Bullard Co	2	19½	19	19	.....
Burling Mills	11	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	85½	85½	85½	.....
Burr Add Mach	14	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Butler Bros	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Byers (A M)	19	19	19	19	.....
Byron Jackson	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
CALLAHAN Z-LD	2	2	2	2	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	6	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cannon Mills	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Caro P & L	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	17	17	17	.....
Carrier Corp pf	2	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Case (J I) Co	3	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	56⅞	56	56⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Cent Foundry	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cent Viol Sug	9	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cerro de Pas	5	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	12	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Checker Cab	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	6	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chi Gt W	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Ch M SP&Pac	18	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
ChM SP&P pf	12	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	10	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Childs Co	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	32	60⅝	60	60⅛	.....
Cin G & E	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mach	2	34	34	34	.....
C I T Finan	2	41	40⅛	41	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	31	31	31	.....
Clev El Illum	5	35	34⅞	34⅞	.....
Cleve Cliffs Iron	5	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	5	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	43¾	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Colonial Mills	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	11	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Colum Brcast A	4	22	22	22	.....
Colum G & El	23	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Col & So Oh El	2	38	38	38	.....
Coml Credit	3	42	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	23⅛	23	23¼	.....
Comwith Edis	21	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	32	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Congoleum-Nair	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	.....
Cons Copperm	2	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	18	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	2	51	51	51	.....
Con RR Cuba pf	2	21½	21⅛	21½	.....
Cons Vultee	22	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Consum Pow	3	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	.....
Cont Bak	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cont Can	12	31	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	53½	53½	53½	.....
Cont Motors	13	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	7	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Corn Products	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	14	14	14	.....
Corning Glass	13	21	20⅞	21	.....
Coty Inc	10	5	5	5	.....
Coty Internat	5	3	3	3	.....
Crane Co	6	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	.....
Creameries Am	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Crown Ck pf	3	44¼	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	3	32	32	32	.....
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cudahy Pack	4	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
DAVISON CH	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Dayton P&L	8	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	13	13	13	.....
Decca Records	3	11½	11½	11½	.....
Deere & Co	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	38	38	38	—1
Den & R G W	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	21	21	21	.....
Det-Mich Stove	1	12⅛	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	.....
Diam Match pf	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	15	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Dr Pepper	2	23¾	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	9	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 2d pf	2	99⅛	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—1
du Pont de N	1	184½	184½	184½	+ ⅛
DWG Cigar	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
EAST AIR L	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
East G St	8	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	45⅛	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	56	56	56	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
El Pwr & Lt	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
El P&L $6 pf	1	137	137	137	.....
Emerson El M	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Eversharp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	44	44	44	+2
Exchange Buf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
FAIRBANKS M	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Fairs Tel & R	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	17¼	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	50	50	50	.....
Firth Carpet	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Flintkote	2	34⅜	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Florida Pow	1	14	14	14	.....
Florsheim Sh A	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Follansbee Stl	10	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	11	11	11	.....
Food Machinery	1	80½	80½	80½	+1
Foster Wheeler	1	26	26	26	.....
Francisco Sug	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	21	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
GABRIEL CO	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Gair (Robert)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Amer Invest	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	.....
Gen Baking	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	1	11⅜

Retrieve That Wandering Dog or Cat With a 'Lost' Ad in The Post

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Word	1 time	3 times	7 times	30 times
Line	28c	26c	24c	23c
Words Lines				
10 1	$2.80	$2.54	$2.38	$2.30
20 2	5.04	4.72	4.48	4.30
30 3	7.13	6.73	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad 9 lines. 1 time, 84c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 42c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Attorney, 1001 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69868, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c.t.a., on the estate of James R. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1947. LEILA J. JOHNSON, 921 L st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15.22.29

W. BROOKS, Attorney, 1409 15th St. N.W.

Filed Nov. 12, 1947. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks) for change of name. Civil Action No. 4619-47. Isadore Brooks (also known as Isidor Brooks), having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to William Isa Brooks, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Clerk. Nov.15.22.29

RUTH W. LIPKOWITZ, 206 Wayne Pl. S.E.

Filed Nov. 26, 1947. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Bernard A. Lipkowitz for change of name to Bernard A. Davis; in re application of Ruth W. Lipkowitz for change of name to Ruth W. Davis. Civil Action No. 4772-47. Bernard A. Lipkowitz and Ruth W. Lipkowitz having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Bernard A. Davis and Ruth W. Davis, respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of December, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.29.Dec.6.13

LYMAN, AUERBACH & LYMAN, Attorneys, 1424 K St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Willis Harlan, deceased. No. 69976. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Marion B. Harlan, it is ordered this 13th day of November, A. D. 1947, that Rolvix Harlan, Vera N. Williams, Howard Harlan, Xetha Rhoden, Zethyl Joseph, May Irwin, Ralph A. Harlan, Donald E. Harlan, June Ward, Florence McCoy, Louisa Henrickson, Estell Thompson, Bertha Sawyer, Z. S. Wiley, R. E. Wiley, M. D. Wiley, E. E. Wiley, Mrs. C. E. Kendrick and Elizabeth Lillard and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Willis Harlan, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 22d day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 13th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.15.22.29

CARL C. SMUCK, Attorney, 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Emma E. Brown, also known as Emma E. Brown, deceased. No. 70050. Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Norman C. Brown, it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas A. Brown, 3d, 4329 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, N. J., and all others concerned, appear in said Court, on Tuesday, the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22.29.Dec.6.

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70093, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maurice H. Kafka, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1947. JENNIE N. KAFKA, 4700 Conn. Ave. NW., Apt. 210. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.25.29. Dec.2

ALBERT K. JOHNSON, Attorney, 2132 F St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Martin H. Stearns, deceased. No. 70068. Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Carolyn L. McGowan, it is ordered this 13th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Clifford Stearns, Vincent Stearns, Sister Catherine (Catherine Stearns), Dorothy Wilson, Frances Smith, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd day of December, A.D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 13th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.25.29.Dec.2

PETER S. GRUESBECK, 1714 Massachusetts Ave. NW., Washington, D. C.

Filed November 20, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Peter Scott Gruesbeck for change of name. Civil Action No: 4720-47. Peter Scott Gruesbeck, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Peter Strother Madison, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.22.29.Dec.6.

W. CAMERON BUETON, Attorney Investment Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Emma E. Brown, deceased. No. 70050. Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Norman C. Brown, it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas A. Brown, 3d, 4329 Atlantic Avenue, Ventnor, N. J., and all others concerned, appear in said Court, on Tuesday, the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.22.29.Dec.6.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, black, zipper type, cont. cash and val. papers. Reward. HI. 6355.

BLACK BAG—Corde; between 14th and Penn and Union Station, Nov. 24th, 5 p. m. Reward. Call RE. 0422.

CAT, black, white paws, mustache, white spot under neck, answers to Mickey, lost Nov. 22 nr. 16th and Fuller nw. AD. 5804.

DIAMOND CLIP — 6-tiered Lisemberg; lost on 16th st. nw. or 14th st. car, Thurs. morn.; rew. HO. 6338, aft. 5 p.m.

DOG—Red Irish setter, male, strayed from vic. Beth. Reward. WI. 2995.

EARRING, tear shaped, garnet, gold setting, lost Mon. eve. bet. 2300 S st. and 1910 K st., around 8 p. m.; reward. Please telephone RE. 7046 after 5st. or communicate Box M-100, Wash. Post.

HAT—Gray, left in Palace Theater Sun. eve. Reward, TA. 7172.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET, bearing name "Elizabeth"; vic. 12th and G sts. nw. AD. 1858.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier puppy, white with brown spots; male; vicinity of Westover, Arlington. Answers to the name of Butch. OX. 0426.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Tues., Nov. 25; valuable letters and pictures of son now in veterans' hospital; also money and keys. Mrs. Passmore, TA. 7307.

PURSE, lady's black, with 2 diamond rings, on 14th st. nw. between Irving and Taylor. Reward. GE. 1353.

RING, man's, blue star sapphire, platinum mounting, 2 baguette diamonds; Fri. at Bowie track or on way to Washington. Gen. reward. CO. 0906.

WALLET, black, with zipper, lost Nov. 21 bet. Jolson's Pharmacy, 3552 E. Capitol st. and 409 37th pl. se. Contains approx. $29. Reward. VI. 4492.

WALLET, brown, zipper, cont. ident., cash, Tues. p. m. or Wed. a. m. Keep money, return wallet and papers. C. L. Swartz, DI. 8352, OW. 7797.

WHITE DIAMOND lost from ring. Silver Spring or Chevy Chase, Thursday; liberal reward. EM. 3689.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, olive rose gold; NE. sec. Reward. AD. 8700, Apt. 520.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum Tissot, believed lost on Nebraska ave. between Ward Circle and Tenley Circle nw. or on Wis. ave. between Tenley Circle and Fulton st. nw. Liberal reward offered. Mrs. Chase, OR. 2849.

Found 10A

FOUND—Dog—black and white, young, miniature collie type, 2100 blk. California st. nw. Please call Animal Rescue League, NO. 9730.

Personals 11

A TELEVISION SET at less than $1 a day! No deposit. Phone until 10 p. m. for particulars, DI. 1025, TEL-VISION.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ARMY-NAVY GAME—2 tickets wanted. GE. 1060, ext. 292; HO. 2104, ext. 931.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

DINING ROOM FURN. FOR RENT Teakwood Queen Ann design table for 8, extends for 18; 8 chairs, 2 buffets, 1 china closet. Will rent reasonable. RA. 3536.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and alterations, also slipcovers, expertly done. MI. 4218.

HANDBAGS, leather, to order. Call after 1 p. m., HO. 2104, ext. 702.

HATS
THAT ARE TRULY DIFFERENT
Ready made or designed exclusively for you. American and Parisian influence. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for appointment. NA. 5294.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NO. 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

SMALL orchestra available several Dec. dates. Trombone featured, just the thing for your Xmas party. SH. 9295.

TAILORING, dressmaking designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

MARINE, experienced driver, will assist in driving persons to St. Augustine, Fla., on or about November 16. Box 536, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman desires ride to Texas bet. Dec. 12 and 22. RE. 6893, aft. 6 p. m.

WANTED—Couple or mature man, going West at once, to deliver new car, Okla. Gas allowance. Call FR. 3551.

Instructions 12

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone GL. 8868 for details.

ENGLISH conversation with select foreign-born students in small, informal groups, by specialist; individual instruction if desired. VI. 6365 after 6 p. m.

Help Men 15

AUTO MECHANICS
6 mechanics for day and 6 for night duty. Modern truck plant, paid vacation and holidays; excellent working conditions.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
1201 Oronoco St., Alex. OV. 1500

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man
Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1330 New York Ave., N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
With Chrysler and Plymouth experience, to work 5-day week; free overalls; vacation and legal holidays with pay.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BARBER, 1st class; sober, steady worker; $55 guarantee and commission; good job for good man. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER—Steady, reliable, 10 to 8. No Sundays. $45 guarantee, 70% commission EX. 9211. 1118 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Good steady worker. Good pay. Apply 1438 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Steady work for at least 2 years, plenty of inside work after buildings are under roof; top wages and transportation to good mechanics; job at Bailey's Cross Roads on Leesburg pike. Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N. Campbell, Inc.

CARPENTERS
Long term job. Apply on job site, Lake and Euclid sts., Cheverly, Md.
S. & S. Building Corp.
WA. 8632

CLOTHING SALESMAN
with knowledge of made-to-order. Fine position for good man. Write Box M-338, Washington Post.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
Street Supervisor, typ. ..... $1 hr.
Mech. engr., estimate trainee ..... G. I.
Const. engr., trainee, degree ..... $230 mo.
Engineer, stationary, 3d class, $253 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

DRIVER
for stationary and book deliveries, white only; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person,
1121 5th St. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
for established laundry route. Excellent opportunity for man who wants to work to make above-average earnings.
HUB LAUNDERERS
37th and Eastern Aves. WA. 1100.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST or cartographer with experience in layout and correction of drawings for reproduction; and experience in retouching and opaquing of negatives and positives for quality. In reply give complete details of experience and previous connections. Plant located in Baltimore. Box No. 1010, Washington Post.

MACHINIST HELPER
18 to 35 needed by radio manufacturing company. Permanent position.
Apply
Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, MI.

Plumbers & Steamfitters
Experienced on new work. Good pay, steady employment. Call Jack Schwars & Sons, CO. 4700 between 9 and 5 p. m.

PORTER—Colored, for package liquor store. Must have references. Apply in person, Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st. nw.

PUBLICITY
AND
PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN
Large local service organization desires experienced man to handle all phases of public relations work. Write giving full particulars to Box M-112, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
(White)
Jewel Tea Co., Inc. will employ 2 salesmen for route work, 1 in Virginia area, and 1 in Southeast Washington. Must be between the ages 21-35. Cash bond required, also guarantor bond required. Call TR. 3403 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Kyle. 1411 Okie st. ne.

Help Men 15

RADIO SERVICEMEN
Full Time
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

ROOM CLERK, RELIEF
for 2 evenings a week, 4 to 12 p. m.; good pay and dinner; permanent position. Apply Manager's Office.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for ambitious able men who have had experience in selling better quality furnishings. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
Young man, SALESMINDED for progressive NATIONAL SYSTEMS organization, ACCOUNTING and PAYROLL experience preferred, but not essential. Must have college or full high school education. Livable salary, permanent, excellent future.
THE SHAW WALKER CO.
605 13th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9100, Mr. Jones, for appointment.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and are looking for a permanent position selling hospitalization insurance for an entrance firm, then stop in and see us today. Our salesmen are averaging better than $125 per week. Experience helpful, but not essential; ex-G.I.'s given preference.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 506
412 5TH ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK—For receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS for trash and ash routes; references required; drivers must be thoroughly acquainted with the city; full-time, permanent employment. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

USED CAR BUYER
We are expanding because of increased sales; one more buyer is needed to round out our buying staff. Call Mr. Lancet, MI. 0181.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; permanent position; 5-day week; good salary and working conditions.
SEE MR. BLAKE
P. J. NEE
745 7th St. NW.

WILL-CALL-SERVICE DESK CLERK—Good salary; pleasant working conditions; liberal discount on purchases. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

AMBITIOUS VETERANS
wanted for immediate employment; several neat-appearing young men, 19-24; no experience required; must be single, free to travel; average earnings $75 per week; transportation furnished; immediate drawing account. See J. C. McDonald, Cairo Hotel, Que at 16th st. nw., 10 to 12 noon or 4 to 5 p. m. Do not phone.

YOUNG MAN
With car wanted by national organization to call on architects and builders in Washington and nearby areas. Work consists of gathering and reporting construction news. Starting salary $150 per month, car mileage allowance. Please write giving qualifications and phone number for interview. Box 507, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

ASSEMBLERS & INSPECTORS
For manufacturing plant, 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

BOOKKEEPER-JUNIOR
White, permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person, 1121 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to handle complete set of double-entry books and to post general ledger. Apply Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

CLERK-TYPISTS desiring permanent positions at good salaries, 5-day week. State qualifications, experience, age. Write Box M-110, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
NCR No. 3000
Permanent Position
WITH
Established Concern
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

CASHIERS
Must be over 21 years of age. Make neat appearance and have good handwriting, 5-day week.
Apply Before 12 Noon
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERICAL AND MARKING ROOM GIRL —5½-day week; some typing. Apply CRETCHEN COLE, 7244 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

CLERKS
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
Needed by claim department of insurance company. Call Mr. Levering, RE. 4800.

HOSTESSES
PART-TIME
TO WORK IN OUR
FOUNTAIN ROOMS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

MAID
White, for afternoon and early evening work. Please call Mrs. Foley, HO. 4480, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

NURSE, governess, white, live in, care for 2 small girls; must be thoroughly experienced. Call EM. 6669.

SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME
AND SATURDAY POSITIONS
Open for those with experience in any of the following departments:
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
HOUSE COATS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
SPORTSWEAR
5-Day Week
Good salary plus commission
Apply before 12 noon
LERNER SHOP
1111 F St. N.W.

FULL & part-time positions avail. now. STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 915 Eye St. NW. DI. 4783

Help, Women 16

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESLADY—Experienced in women's ready-to-wear; full time. Apply at GRETCHEN COLE, 7244 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

SECRETARY TO $250 MO.
Secty., auto ..... $216 mo.
Steno.-bkpr. ..... $216 mo.
Steno., part-time ..... Sal. open
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY
to trade association executive, small office, permanent, salary open; under age 40, excellent opportunity; 40-hour week, group insurance. AD. 4921.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting motion picture work; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary $40 weekly. Apply in person.
R-K-O RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady to work in office of men and women's wear store. Good salary, excellent working conditions, permanent position.
HERZOG'S
F St. at 10th N.W.

TEACHERS—For public school elementary positions, near Balto, $240 mo. min. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W., RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
Exclusive Furniture Store
40-Hour Week
Permanent Position
Good Salary
WRITE BOX M-111
WASHINGTON POST

TYPIST, EXP., $208 MO.
Typist, N. E. ..... $130 mo.
Typist, cashier, tuition plus ..$1440 yr.
Bkpg., Mach. and other details.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

TYPIST
Interesting motion picture work; 40-hour, 5-day week. Apply in person.
R-K-O RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

STENO.-TYPIST
10 to 20 hours week, irregular hours, neatness and accuracy more important than speed, prevailing wages. Georgetown area. Box 505, Washington Post.

TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced for parts department of 50-year-old nationally known automotive concern.
Start, $32 per week.
Paid holidays and vacation.
Permanent position.
5-day, 40-hour week.
PHONE MR. SEDDEN, ME. 3662.
Between 9 A.M.-4 P.M. for Appointment.

WAITRESSES (2), over 21. Good hours and good pay. 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

ALL TYPES OFFICE POSITIONS
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service
710 14th St. N.W., Suite 408, RE. 7280.

Woman
Exceptional ability for direct selling position. You will be trained to earn excellent commission. Write stating full or part time; applicant's name, address and phone number important. Box M-299, Washington Post.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
GIFT WRAPPERS
Are you talented in the art of wrapping gifts? Can you create ideas for the decorating and beautifying
—OF—
JELLEFF'S Christmas Packages
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

SPLENDID OPENING for refined ambitious lady to fill responsible position; $2,400 first year. Box M-105, Washington Post.

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; steady position; chance for advancement; excellent working conditions. Herson's Auto & Appliance Co., 8th and O sts. nw. DE. 4700.

COUPLE, live in small country institution for subnormal boys; ability to plan indoor and outdoor activity and provide house mother care; salary and full maintenance. Write Box M-1006, Washington Post.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open Sat., November 29, 1947, 9 to 6
1708 G St. N.W.
SECY.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

Help, Domestic 18

CHILDREN'S NURSES (WHITE) $100-$150 month. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE—Top salary; man and wife; live in; must be experienced to apply; recent city reference required. OR. 0344.

WOMAN PASTRY COOK
6-day week; $37.50 week. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

1ST-CLASS COOK, colored, for fraternity, College Park, $37 wk. WA. 9397.

Situations, Men 19

EMPLOYED salesman, age 31; executive experience; travels constantly present assignment; seeks work fixed location, minimum travel; sales promotion, merchandising, advertising; publicity; public relations, or any other congenial, honest occupation. Candidate has broad, informed outlook, intelligent grasp all fundamental business economics; good organizer and public speaker; married; health and appearance good. Box 532, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wishes job as truck driver or helper, ME. 5157.

WRITER, free lance, magazine, stage, screen for ghost writing speeches, biographies, occasional pieces. Box 337, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

GRADUATE practical nurse, colored, desires day or night work. CO. 0851.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2222 or TA. 1764.

WANTED a position as reader for commercial or research concern; experienced. DU. 5284 before 2 p. m., Mon.-Tues.

COLORED practical nurse, desires position in private home, day or night. FR. 2361.

Situations, Domestic 21

A RELIABLE woman desires day's work or part time. DE. 6715.

BABY sitter, 50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

GIRL, colored, wants work 5 days a week, HO. 9760.

Situations, Domestic 21

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day, carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

WOMAN, colored, desires any type g.h.w., day work. References. MI. 7094.

COL. young lady desires job as receptionist and general office clerk. Call AT. 1185.

COLORED WOMAN, expert cook, housekeeper, wants morning or evening work. No pets. MI. 0119.

COLORED woman wants work cleaning. HO. 8190.

COLORED LADY wishes general housework 5 days a week; with reference. HO. 2238.

COLORED WAITRESS OR MAID. REF. EX. 2548.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

BEAUTY SHOP
In Arlington; well-established shop in one of the best, close-in shopping centers; very reasonable for a going business.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882.

BUILDING FOR SALE—Small wooden building 8'x16', practically new. Ideal for field office, used car sales office or emergency home. Completely insulated, celotex interior, venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting, asphalt shingle roof, can be moved easily. 10 electric outlets. Call ED LEVENSON, OL. 4100.

COFFEY REALTY OFFERS
Four grocery stores, corner locations; low rentals, bright future. Terms arranged.
COFFEY REALTY
AX. 3632 FA. 2090-W

Garden & Farm Equipment
dealers, the expanded production of the Graham Farm Equipment line of Rotoliller, Powertiller and attachments, now makes it possible to appoint additional dealers in the following territory: Northern half of Virginia, the District of Columbia and lower Maryland. Replies should be directed to the Washington Motor Sales Corp., Farm Division, 1516 14th st. nw., Washington 5, D. C.

GO INTO BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA
I have 3 restaurants, good locations, from $6500 to $85,000. Terms arranged.
COFFEY REALTY
AX. 3632 FA. 2090-W

Hardware and Appliance Store
in Arlington. A top location in a busy shopping section, on main thoroughfare. Large attractive modern store with basement. Can be purchased at price definitely in line with earnings.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

JEWELRY STORE—Owner retiring; $2,000, plus dollar-for-dollar stock; $10,000 stock. DeShazo & Ressegger, 922 14th. NA. 5520.

Millinery & Gift Shop
14TH ST. N.W. Excellent opportunity for a quick sale. Owner has other interests. Call SLige 4346 for information.

GOING USED CAR LOT FOR SALE—Real opportunity; owner selling due to other business obligations. Write Box 503, Washington Post.

OWNER of self-service grocery and meat market, beautiful fixtures and nice clean stock, 5-yr. lease, 4-yr. old building, 1 available immed.; due to illness and incompetent help, will sell reas. or exchange for equity in N.W. Wash. home. Here is your chance to get a nice place of business. 4308 Lee hwy.

Variety Store Bargain
If you are looking for a small business your search is over. Located in a fast-developing section of nearby Fairfax County, this business can be purchased for only $6700 cash down payment with monthly payments of $285. Property includes 2-story brick building on lot 95'x125' with space for 2 additional buildings. Total price only $34,300. Exclusive with
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CH. 5100. OX. 0626.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 320, nr. Congressional Library—Large room for 2 or 3; stationary tubs avail. in basement. LU. 3177.

A ST. SE., 1350—Large corner bedrm., suitable 1 or 2, $35 mo. FR. 2795.

ALEX.—Lge. rm. adj. bath, shower; pvt. ent.; ½ blk. bus, 15 min. D. C.; quiet adult home; gentleman. AL. 1972.

ALEX., Beverley Hills—Warm room; cross vent.; 3 baths; exp. bus, 15 min. D. C.; $8 sgle.; $10 dble. TE. 5736.

ALEXANDRIA (in priv. home)—Sgle. rooms or in suite, for gentlemen. Location excellent for transportation and restaurant facilities. TE. 1238.

ALEXANDRIA, single room for man; $6 wk. AL. 3628.

ARLINGTON
CHERRYDALE—Old Va. home offers lge. outside rooms; 1 dble.; 1 sgle.; daily maid serv.; continental breakfast served; parking available; on bus line. GL. 8910.

ARL.—2 connecting rms., sgle. or dble., h.k. priv. Near Lee Hwy. CH. 3744.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. lge. sitting rm., 2 single beds; adj. priv. bath. CH. 8123.

ARL.—Cheerful front room, semipriv. bath, empl. lady; blk. bus. CH. 0257.

ARL.—LARGE RM., PRIV. BATH, twin beds; Christian home; nondrinkers; $50 month. GL. 5986.

ARL.—Front twin bedrm., priv. bath, also sgle. rm.; kit. priv. optional; 3 doors bus; 1 mile D. C. CH. 5573.

ARL.—Large room for couple or 2 girls. Also for single girl; light housekeeping. 310 S. Highland st. GL. 3346.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. single front bedroom in new home. $35. CH. 3582.

ARLINGTON—Exceptional room, pvt. bath, for discriminating tenant in exclusive home; sgle. or dble. 5 min. Pentagon and D. C. JA. 2491.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 409—Large room for 2 girls; twin beds; no other roomers; $25 each. HO. 4666.

BELMONT RD. N.W. 1827—Vacancies to share for young people, clean, warm house, delicious meals, laundry privileges, maid service daily; $45 mo. ea. mo. MI. 4425.

BETHESDA, 4922 Hampden Lane—Lge. attr. room, near bus; semipvt. bath; garage available. WI. 4550.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1503—Front rm., double bed; 2 nondrinking gentlemen; $40 month. GE. 8826.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 2311—Newly decorated clean warm rooms, innersprings, ample baths, $25 up. Gentlemen. Meals optional. AD. 6415.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Lge. bright front twin bedrm., $10 wk. dble.; quiet home. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE—Warm front sgle. rm., near bath; c.h.w.; laun. phone priv.; conv. transp.; $6 week. EM. 5303.

CHEVY CH., D. C.—Lge. comf. s. exp.; semibath, shower; cedar closet; gentile home; conv. trans., man. $12 wk. EM. 9736.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ blk. to Conn. and Nebr. aves.—Lovely large sgle. and dble. rooms; semiprivate bath. WO. 3357.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1440—Lovely, big front room; adj. sitting room; twin beds; convenient transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt.

Wanted to Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNISHED, $350 mo., or unfurnished $250 mo., duplex or large house, centrally located for two diplomatic families. HO. 4480, ext. 206.

GOVT. executive, wife and child desire small unfurnished house. DU. 6923.

GOVERNMENT engineer, perm., needs 2-bedroom unfurn. house by Jan. 1. GW. 7143.

NORMAL ADULTS, perm. res., with 2 children and house-broken pet, urgt. need 2-3-bedrm. house, apt. or farm, within 50 mi. radius D. C. DI. 8822, Ext. 645.

REGULAR ARMY officer, wife and son need home for next 3 years; prefer 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house or apt.; will pay 6 mos. rent in advance. Call Lieut. Col. Clark, before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m., at CH. 3000, Ext. 3284.

SUBLET ends Dec. 7. Responsible considerate Army officer needs 1 or 2 bedroom apt. or house. Sublet O. K. Consider purchasing furn. Va. preferred. Have references. TE. 7510.

3 OR 10 rooms for large family (white); reasonable rent. HO. 2618-2341.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-room suite, unfurnished; extra storeroom; newly decorated; 2 blocks White House. $140 mo. Box M-109, Washington Post.

5 DESIRABLE OFFICES on Mass. ave. Excellent location. 2 complete floors with janitor service and all utilities; equipped if desired. AD. 2160.

SPACE, 23x19 ft., rear of shop, can be used for misc. shop and living quarters, $45 mo. Apply 4934 Wis. ave. nw.

2 BLOCKS WHITE HOUSE—3-room suite, unfurnished, 1000 sq. ft., newly painted. Available immediately. $200 mo. Pref. to permanent Washington organization. Reply Box M-108, Washington Post.

ARTISTS STUDIO OR DENTAL OFFICE

135 Kennedy Street N.W.

4 rooms and bath.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. Rental Dept.
NA. 3440

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE FOR RENT—Single, detached; near Wisconsin ave. OR. 5618.

Business Property Rent 59

Vacant; Alley Brick Garage

Near 14th and G ne. 2500 sq. ft. on 2d floor, 2 alley entrances, $75.

Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.
Eves., WO. 7891.

Business Property, Sale 60

BY OWNER

Stores, etc., including app. 12,000 sq. ft. of commercial ground, located at important close-in N. Arl. intersection; income approximately $6,000 per year, larger income possible thru remodeling. Priced reasonably for quick sale, substantial cash required. GL. 1654 or EX. 7295.

2ND COMMERCIAL

20th st. nw., near M; vacant 3-story brick, rear alley. Don't miss this buy at only $15,000. Call evenings till 9.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. RE. 1133

Georgetown-Wisconsin Ave.

Store and Apartment building. 1 tenant, furnishes all services and pays $3600 per year. Priced to sell. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Business Property Wanted 60A

BASEMENT OF HOUSE WANTED For print shop. Vicinity 22nd st. nw. to Wisconsin ave. nw. between P and K sts. NA. 6617 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Warehouse Space 60C

1338 HALF ST. S.E.

Approximately 20,000 sq. ft. in comparatively new brick and cinder block building, equipped with 3-phase electric service. This building is suitable for machine shop, electrical shop or any other similar type of business. Will consider a long lease. Quite suitable for light manufacturing.

HARRY LUSTINE
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Commercial Site 60E

ARLINGTON

Building on part; near site of new Woodward & Lothrop store and intersection of 2 of Arlington's busiest thoroughfares; in center of area including over 7,800 apt. units at a point which is practically the geographical center of Arlington's section is destined to become one of the most centrally located and busiest shopping areas in nearby Virginia.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for a location
to OWN and establish
A Business
In a Shopping Center

INSPECT THIS EXPANDING SECTION OF PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Commercial Ground

700-foot front by approximately 250 feet deep

South Capitol St. At D. C. Line
Sell All or Part
IN LOTS OF 20-FOOT FRONT
Exclusively with

GEORGE S. KING CO.
EST. 1895
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
2110 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
LI. 2501. REALTOR.

Stores, Rent 61

NEW Virginia Shopping Center—Ready now. 15 by 45 or 30 by 45. GL. 3110.

Sale Investment Property 62

COLUMBIA RD.—Leaving town, must sell excellent investment at only 5 times income; 7 apts. fully furnished; oil heat, low overhead, easy to operate. Call owner for details, no agents. HO. 1864.

40 APTS., $165,000

Downtown first commercial, auto. elevator. $103,000 first trust at 4%.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Georgetown Commercial

Ideal for any business, plus a home; now rented $3,000 a year; corner brick. WO. 6852.

48-UNIT APT.

For Full Information
and Appointment
To Inspect—Call
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 7200

PAYS 16% NET

4-family brick apartment buildings. Exceptionally fine location in nearby Va., near shops and bus; will always insure 100% occupancy. Bounded on main oil h.-w.-h., laundry facilities; each apt. has living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath; gilt edged investment at $21,750! For complete information consult

THE BRANT CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0320

GOOD 8-UNIT BUILDING

In N.W. Washington, consisting of single rooms and kitchenette; completely furnished; oil h.-w. h.; summer-winter hookup; end row. Price, $26,500; attractive terms. Shows good net return better than 14%. Call

A. H. DANIELS. GL. 4060.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MONEY TO LOAN.
PAYTTS, LOWERED, ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park

Detached colonial brick on corner lot, conveniently located and consisting of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Extra features: Fireplace, glassed porch, breakfast room, recreation room, with toilet, automatic heat and breezeway to detached garage. Prompt possession. Call Monday to inspect.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors EM. 4450

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Attractive detached brick home; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, side screened-in porch; 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths on 2d floor; recreation and utility room in basement; oil h.-w.h. Property in excellent condition. Priced right.

FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. Re[illegible]661.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Detached center hall brick, on corner lot, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; stairway to finished attic; side screened porch; attached garage; oil A.-C. heat; immaculate condition; possession with title.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle, detached home containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, screened porch and modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; full basement, gas heat; attached garage; reasonably priced; immediate possession.

NR. SUBURBAN HOSPITAL

Fine detached brick on large level lot, of center-hall plan, it has on the first floor, large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den or bedroom and ½ bath. There are 3 fine bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor, rear screened porch; attached garage; fenced rear yard; gas A.-C. heat; immaculate condition. Possession with title.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Very attractive, detached frame, 2-story home, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, and 2 large bedrooms; extra large and well-landscaped lot; reasonably priced.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800. 4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Beaut. 10-r. cor. det. home, 1st fl. bedrm., den and bath; 2d fl., 5 rms. and bath. Owner, WO. 3529.

American University Park

Modern detached corner brick home—close to schools and transportation. Reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room or den, kitchen and enclosed back porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to floored attic. Semi-finished recreation room. Gas h.-w.h. Attached garage. Large level lot with Anchor fence. Storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds. Reasonably priced at $24,950.

CHEVY CHASE

This modern white brick home on large level lot is in fine center hall plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room, screened rear porch, second floor 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 lovely baths, steps to floored attic. Gas a.-c. heat. Garage. This home in perfect condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This immaculate and beautifully decorated home is one block from Lafayette school. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; very large closets. Nice level lot; built-in garage; gas, h.-w.h. Porch. Excellent financing.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

$21,500—This 8-room, 3½-bath English basement-type home is an ideal setup for doctor's office; renting the 1st, 2d and 3d floors to produce additional income.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
Office Open 9 to 5 Weekdays.
10 to 5 Sunday.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326 'til 9 p. m.

American Univ. Park Area

Brick semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, h.-w. h. Convenient to public transportation, schools, stores and churches.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
If no answer, WI. 5947

BETHESDA—$15,950

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement; new-house condition.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
OL. 5336 Eves., Mr. Harper, WI. 1375

BETHESDA

Attractive brick, studio-type living room, dining room with corner cupboards, kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; screened porch; oil hot-water heat. Well financed. Vacant.

Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1375.
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.
Builders. OL. 5336. Realtors.

BRIGHTWOOD

NR. 5TH AND SOMERSET PL.

Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; gas h.-w. h. Priced at $12,500.

CAFRITZ CO.
DI. 9080. Eves., GE. 3530.

BRIGHTWOOD

6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, side hall; gas hot-water heat. Close to schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Strauss, RA. 9302.

E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800

BRIGHTWOOD—$12,950

4924 7TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL 5 P. M.

Cozy 6-rm. brick home with glassed-in porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage. Owner desires immediate sale, having purchased another. Exclusive with

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 0800
Eve. CO. 5385

Brightwood—Vacant

Open 1 to 5 P. M. Sunday

5120 9TH ST. N.W.

7-room brick, gas heat. Near schools, transportation and stores. In excellent condition. Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.

Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Immaculate detached home within block of stores and transportation. Large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and bath; deep lot; garage; automatic heat. Asking $17,950. Holidays and eves., MI. 4919.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.
EXCLUSIVE

BRIGHTWOOD—VALUE

$12,950—Near 5th and Tuckerman; newly redecorated semidetached brick; built-in garage; close to school and transportation. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642.

CLEVELAND PARK

3719 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

Lovely semidetached home in immaculate condition, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, ½ bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d. Storage attic, garage, nice yard, oil h.-w. h. To inspect, call

HENRY HOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 6100 or OR. 3966

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close to bus and Lafayette School a spacious masonry home in fine condition. 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, den, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Porch, garage. Oil hot-water heat. Priced reasonably at $19,950.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500

Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Deep lot, garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SPECIAL

Look at these features for only $20,500. Top location; spacious living room (27x14), with fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room and ½ bath; 4 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil h.-w.h.; 2-car detached garage. Extremely attractive inside and out and only ½ block from transportation. All of this made possible by owner who is sacrificing to join her husband in the West by Christmas. Call NA. 9797 today for details.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A spacious 5-bedroom brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Also living room with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; porch, garage, oil h.-w.h. Lot is well planted. Close to bus and stores. Quick possession. Price, $19,500.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

HILLCREST—By owner, 6-room brick; excellent condition; 3235 T st. se.; 2 well-shaded lots; 120-ft. front, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage; near 2 bus lines; new Crosley Shelvador refrigerator; price $22,850. Open for inspection, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

"CORNER BRICK"

Wakefield section within easy walking of all 3 schools, grade, junior and senior high school. Center entrance brick with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, large attic, screened porch, attached garage. Suitable for doctor or professional man. Owner moving and possession with deed. Call ME. 1143 Sat. and Sun. until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

DRUMMOND

Delightful 4-bedrm. 2-bath home. Living room has picture window overlooking lovely yard and terrace. Reasonably priced.

MR. HARPER. WI. 1375

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
BUILDERS. OL. 5336. REALTORS.

GEORGETOWN

Only $6,000 cash required to finance this attractive $22,000 brick house, in perfect condition throughout. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Call Mr. Wyse with

JOHN R. De SIEVER & CO.
MI. 6300. Eves. and Holidays, MI. 6777

GEORGETOWN

1527 33RD ST.

A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious paneled dining room, a living room, with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection. Call Mrs. Thurston, DE. 4101 during office hours. EM. 0381.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Double living room, kitchen bar, recreation room, 3 bedrooms with large closets, 3 beautiful tile baths, deck porch—view of Potomac, gas hot-water heat, incinerator. Owner, VO. 6352.

Georgetown Shop and Apt

Shop and 1-room, kitchen and bath apt. 2 ft. showing on st. Price $15,500. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Georgetown Corner

Thoroughly remodeled old Georgetown corner on one of the finer corners. Containing 13 large rooms, 3 complete tiled baths, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, beautiful deck porch. Arranged for 3-family occupancy with complete privacy and adequate facilities for each. Attractively priced for immediate sale. Phone Sunday, 12 to 4, eves. till 9.

Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN

3034 Cambridge Pl. N.W.

$23,500

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5

A good brick house on a quiet street. It has been well cared for and can be used in present condition or remodeled without too great expense. Dining room and kitchen are on the ground level. Living room and library on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath above. The top floor with large living room, bedroom and kitchen, would make a delightful apartment if bath were added.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

HILLCREST

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.

1929 33RD ST. S.E.

Corner Branch Ave. & 33rd St.

Beautiful detached brick home, 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, and side porch. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Basement with recreation room, fireplace and bath. Detached garage. Gas heat. Chestnut trim. Price $29,500. Terms.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 — FR. 7326

MICHIGAN PARK

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.

1013 URELL PL. N.E.

Vacant detached brick newly decorated, 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot-water oil heat, electric refrigerator. Venetian blinds, garage; convenient to schools and transportation. Price reduced for quick sale. Open from 1 to 3 p. m.

DUNN & CO.
3333 Rhode Island Ave., Mount Rainier
HY. 0048.

MT. PLEASANT

A fine 3-story home of 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, auto. heat. Priced at only $13,950. An unusual value. Call for appt.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

PEABODY ST.

Near New Hampshire Ave.

Lovely modern 2-bedroom attached brick home; $1950 down, $50 per mo. Owner-occupied. Call RE. 1988, eves. GE. 3780, GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

PETWORTH

Row brick of 6 lovely rooms. Full bath. Equipped modern kitchen, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 porches, full basement with gas hot-water heat; garage. Home is in excellent condition and vacant. Only $13,000, with $3,500 down.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

6-room, bath, hot-water heat. Lot 150 ft. deep, immediate possession. Only $8,950. Price $8000. Eves., WO. 4945.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUN. ONLY, 1:30 TO 5:30
7517 14TH ST. N.W.

Best location; beautiful brick side porch; modern kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; small 3rd floor room, 2-car det. garage. $27,750. McCune, AT. 7190.

SHEPHERD PARK

Immaculate 20-ft. row brick home with side hall entrance plan affords large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and extremely well-planned roomy kitchen with large rear-new refrigerator. Upstairs, a lovely master bedroom with private full bath and 3 closets; 2 other large bedrooms and full bath on this floor, plus a cozy closed-in porch utilized as sewing or sitting room; storage attic; full, high basement has recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. A real buy offered for the first time. Call Mr. Johnson, with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., DU. 3652.

SPRING VALLEY

MILLER-BUILT, ONLY 6 YRS. OLD AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

White brick, beautifully situated and contains center hall, living room, dining room, library, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar-lined storage space on 3d. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and planted.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

WEBSTER ST. N.E.

MODERN DUPLEX

Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—act quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE

Detached brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat, built-in garage; lovely lot. Call for appt.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

WESLEY HEIGHTS

A finely appointed home located on a beautifully landscaped lot.

Of white brick, stone and colonial siding, this house contains large center hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; mezzanine floor library; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd. Built-in 2-car garage; oil heat.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Wisconsin and Mass. Ave. N.W.

Brick, 4-bedroom 2 tile bath home, oil heat, porches, garage. Easy terms. WO. 4345.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 210

Lovely Corner Home
JUST OFF 16TH ON EMERSON

Contains large reception hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room on 1st floor. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, oil heat. Oak floors, excellent condition. 2-car detached garage. An excellent buy at a reasonable price.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379
After 6:30 Mr. Ferry, EM. 0912

BUNGALOW

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

In Hamashire Knolls. Excell.nt condition; $3,200 down. Call EM. 5054, evenings.

J. J. KAHN

NEW DETACHED HOMES

6 rooms and bath, every modern requirement. 6420 Eastern Ave.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left on Eastern to homes.

OPEN DAILY

"VACANT"

$2,000 down, balance like rent. 4410 Marietta pl. nw.—6-room, semidetached modern home, closed porch, oil hot-water heat, newly redecorated. Detached garage. Large lot. Possession with deposit.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

VACANT

Move in at once. 6 rooms and bath brick, gas heat, newly decorated, near Stanton Park. Priced $10,500. $1,500 cash. Balance monthly. Mr. Allen, RE. 1337, Eves. and holidays, SH. 0953.

A REAL VALUE is this 5-room row brick, only 5 years old; 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement; restricted RIVER TERRACE. Price, $9,250. CO. 3333 or RA. 6593. Peck Co., 3408 18th st. ne.

(2 VACANT APARTMENTS)

VACANT—COMPLETELY REDECORATED, this detached home on a lot 50x150, contains 8 rooms and 2 baths. Is arranged as 2 apartments, allowing you to live rent free while the income from apartment pays for your house. Convenient to Catholic University, public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Full price only $12,950. Terms arranged.

HARRY DREISEN
316 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772

HOME AND INCOME—This 2-family home can be bought with as little as $1,500 down; poss. of 1 apt. at settlement. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944 till 9.

NR. BLADENSBURG RD. ON L STREET N.E.

5-room row brick house; very clean condition; new gas heater; screens, storm windows and venetian blinds. Priced at only $8,750 with reasonable terms arranged.

CAFRITZ CO.
DI. 9080. Eves., Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

Vacant—Open Daily 4 to 8

507 East Capitol st., Inspect and make offer. O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

7005 ROLLING ROAD

BORDERING ROCK CREEK & PARK
4 Bedrooms, paneled den, recreation room, maid's room, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, 2-car garage, $27,500.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5

Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., right to Rolling rd., left to open sign.

WM. M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732.

N.E. Near Sears-Roebuck

7-year-old modernistic brick home, 6 rooms, gas heat, built-in garage, $11,500. Possession with settlement.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

POSSESSION

1100 BLOCK ABBEY PL. N.E.—$9,950. 6 rooms and bath, 2-story brick; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; A-1 condition; owner leaving city and must sell; convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Nr. Eastern High School

Substantial 3-bedroom brick in excellent condition. The 2 rooms and ½ bath, in knotty pine finished basement offer excellent income possibilities. Owner-occupied. To inspect call Mr. Pritchett, LU. 1512, with

JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

OPEN 2 TILL 5 P. M.

4140 17TH ST. N.W.

Beautiful corner brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed heated porches, built-in garage. We consider this Washington's best real estate buy.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors—DI. 5029

NEAR CATHEDRAL

VACANT, REDECORATED; NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Entirely detached, 9 rooms, 4½ baths, 1st-floor den; gas heat. To inspect call DI. 3355. Evenings and weekend, WO. 0112.

Vacant—Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to Dark

16 10th st. ne. Two-family, 3-story row brick; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, gas h.-w.h. O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

822 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Lovely brick home, in this convenient Brightwood section. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, gas h.-w. h. Can be purchased with or without furniture which is priced below market value.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors—DI. 5029

OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

6011 3RD ST. N.E.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 TO DARK

8-year-old custom-built detached brick home, located in a most desirable section of new homes. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, reception hall, bright dining room, beautiful kitchen, powder room and large side screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 2 of bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Attic, gas heat. Storm sash, built-in garage. Large lot, ½ block from excellent transportation. Very reasonably priced at $18,750.

TO REACH—DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO PEABODY ST., TURN RIGHT ½ BLK. TO 3RD ST., THEN TURN LEFT TO HOUSE.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4917 41st St. N.W.
EM. 4949—Eves. & Sun., WO. 1394

Vacant—1st Commercial

Open daily, 1 to dark; 3249 P st. nw. An excellent property of 7 large rooms, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Easily converted to store. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390. O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

2-FAMILY HOUSES

Congress Heights, new semidet., indiv. gas heat, $16,950; FHA loan, $80 mo. N.E., 4 r. & b., each apt.; oil burner; $13,500.

Mt. Pleasant, semidet.; $18,950 includes furniture.

SAM ROBEY. AD. 2700.

"HOMES THAT SATISFY"

NICHOLS AVE., VACANT!—Completely redecorated detached home; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, bamt., oil heat. Excellent terms. Call till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, Ellicott st. nw.—Charming detached English style brick. Lovely living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, side hall, 3 large bedrooms, bath, storage attic, full bamt. with lavatory, oil heat, detached garage. Call till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful "LEE HEIGHTS." Custom-built detached Va. stone with 8 spacious rooms, 3 fireplaces, sun room, study, fully equipped kitchen, 3 baths, full bamt., 2 finished rooms, gas heat. Lovely rustic summer house in rear with stone fireplace. A place to be seen! Call till 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW: Rittenhouse st. nw. Vacant! Corner detached brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, bamt., h.-w. h., oil. Near every convenience. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m.

North Carolina ave. ne.—1st commercial. Semidetached 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, h.-w. h. Excellent future business site. Reasonably priced. Call till 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 3400

NR. STANTON PARK

Modern colonial, Kennedy-Davis built brick home, 3 stories and cellar, 6 rooms, bath, attic, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstrips. Vacant. Possession quickly arranged. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5863.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

3069 University Terrace

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY. Brick-cliff and Kent—Beautiful white brick Colonial residence, soon to be completed by Frank M. Phillips. Purchaser may decorate to taste: Georgian center reception hall, liv. rm., 23.4x13, opening onto rear screened living porch; dining rm., 14x12, with attractive bay window; library, 12x12.6, with bookshelves and picture window overlooking rear formal garden; lavatory adjoins library; master-sized bedroom and 2 lovely baths on 2d fl.; one immense room and full bath on 3d fl.; bright, spacious basement with fireplace and bath; attached garage; all finest construction features; in heart of city's most exclusive residential area; $39,850.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Nr. 13th & Ingraham St. NW.

Colonial row brick, near all conveniences; large front porch, reception hall, spacious rooms and bath, 2 rear screened porches; full basement with oil h.-w. h.; deep lot. Priced to sell.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

G.I.'S: ATTENTION

$500 CASH

Michigan Park—$11,500. New semi-detached bricks. Veterans must earn $70 a week to qualify. 6 rooms, bath, full basement, gas heat; deep, level lots. Open Sat. and Sun. noon to dark. To reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Sargent Rd., left to Delafield Pl., right on Delafield Pl. 1 block, then left to Emerson St. and houses.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Eves., GE. 5711.

ONLY $10,500

Mod. row brick; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h; new furnace, garage; vicinity 2nd and Channing sts. ne. Good terms. Today call DU. 3498. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

2-FAMILY BRICK

on 13th near Taylor st. nw.; vacant; separate entrances; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath each apartment; double garage. V. L. TOOMEY, JR., NA. 4379, EM. 8267.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6
124 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

6-room row brick. Gas heat, modern kitchen, built-in garage, recreation room. Bargain! Vacant. Immediate possession. C. GOGOS, 509 E. ST. N.W. TA. 2732, NA. 5620

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1701 and 1761 HARVARD ST. N.W. Vacant. Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidet., only 4 years old, newly decorated. Open Sun. 12-6 p. m. and daily, 3-6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., NE. 1717. CO. 9324. TA. 7511.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

5713 BELT ROAD N.W.

Lovely detached home with large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor plus an excellent porch. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement contains 1 room and bath apt. Oil h.-w. h. Mr. Jarboe on premises. Directions: Out Conn. ave. left on McKinley st. and right on Belt rd. to our sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760

THREE APARTMENTS

Complete and private, on commercial corner. Completely above ground basement with side street entrance; excellent for commercial or professional use. Partially furnished, this will make excellent home and investment. Each apartment has 2 large rooms, completely equipped kitchen and bath. This is the best commercially zoned corner investment in the city. Phone F. Kahn, WO. 2503 now.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2343

14TH AND BUCHANAN

$2,500 DOWN—SEMIDETACHED 2-STORY 22-foot brick, 7 large rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 rear porches. Colonial front porch, full basement, h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Nr. 15th & Allison N.W.

Large corner home, completely modern. Living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen, den and reception hall; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Call for appt.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Modern, Ranch-Type Brick

home, on large level lot, located in excellent suburban area. Now, never been lived in due to owner's sudden transfer, this home must be sold. The all-electric kitchen is up to date in every respect. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all on one floor; parquet floors, full basement, detached garage. Call Mrs. Kadow, with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., OL. 8072.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED

"Hit the Jack Pot!"

Near 6th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK
DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE

ONLY $750 DOWN

HERE is truly a lovely home in perfect condition, clean as a pin. Contains 6 spacious rms. & bath, h.-w. h. Priced right with PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. Call MR. GEORGE, NA. 1250 between 9 and 10 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. ONLY FOR APPOINTMENT.

COLORED—$695 DOWN will buy this 9-room home with stone front, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h.; full basement and refrig. Immediate possession. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944 till 9 p. m.

COLORED—Excellent Florida Ave. N.E. location; only $9,750, but home pays for itself; 9-room home with rental of over $200 monthly; you live rentfree and still make money. For information call EM. 5934 eves.

J. J. KAHN

COLORED

Nr. 15th & Mass. Ave. S.E.

Enjoy Christmas in your own home with your family. Sturdy brick in excel. location, close to all conveniences. 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w.h., det. garage. Investigate at once.

Urciolo Realty ME. 1971
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Carpenter, RA. 8556

COLORED

Near 13th and E sts. ne., semidetached brick home in excellent condition, containing living room, dining room, den, porch and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with garage, toilet, shower, recreation room and oil h.-w. heat. Call Mr. Sylvester with

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
National 4750. Eves. TEmple 1122.

COLORED—WE HAVE several fine brick homes for as low as $500 down. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944 till 9 p. m. for appointment.

COLORED

THIS IS THE HOME

for you and your family. Among friendly neighbors on Seaton pl. near 1st st. nw. Semidetached brick, 4 large bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement. Priced to sell on terms. Call today.

Urciolo Realty ME. 1971
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Bozzi, FR. 1576.

Colored—Oates St. N.E.

$12,000, 6-room brick in fine neighborhood. House is neat as a pin thruout with 2 screened rear porches, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage. Convenient to stores and transportation. An excellent value and priced below the present market. Phone for appointment to inspect. Phone AT. 6227.

C. D. MURPHY, Realtor
1401

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

VETERANS

Should see this 2-story English Cape Cod; large paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; sewing room, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace; venetian blinds, storm windows, stove, refrig., a.-c. oil heat. May go OI with small cash payment. John H. Johnson Co. WA. 1936.

10004 COLESVILLE RD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
First time offered—Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; lot 70x113. Bargain at $23,950. Possession. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., 941 13th st. nw. ME. 1717-CO. 9324.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
California Type Rambler

Red brick with 2 bedrooms, with fireplace and dining alcove; modern all electric kitchen and utility room, bath, den, large living room. Breezeway to large brick garage; nice level lot, about half an acre.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

Are You Home Hungry?

We have a graciously proportioned brick home in a delightful neighborhood of Chevy Chase that will give you an ideal setting for a homey Christmas. There are 3 comfortable bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor has a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch that could be used as a den. The yard is large and extremely pleasant. Priced amazingly low at $23,950 and reasonably financed. Call Mrs. Keating, with ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., MI. 8147

DETACHED BRICK HOME

In beautiful Avondale Terrace, consisting of 7 rooms and tiled bath, 1st-floor bedroom, full bsmt. with lavatory, gas air-conditioned heat, nice yard with Anchor fence; $16,500. Phone Mr. Hammack, UN. 3507, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. NW. NA. 2345

Vacant Brick Bungalow
Bethesda, Md.
4428 Rosedale Ave.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Lovely home on large fenced-in lot; storm windows, gas heat; in excellent condition. Only $10,950, on terms. Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. past Bethesda Bank on Rockville pike about 8 blocks to Rosedale ave., then right to open sign. Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.
Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200

Beyond Maryland Univ.

Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow in friendly community ½ mile off Balto. Blvd. Screened side porch. Gas air-conditioned heat. Price $6950 on terms. Today call WA. 7494.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

A HOME TO REMEMBER

From the first minute you inspect this gleaming white bungalow you'll remember its many attractive features. Newly decorated and vacant, it contains living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tile bath. With oil hot-water heat. A beautiful homesite in a beautiful area, ½ block from transportation, in desirable Bethesda. Only $11,950 with convenient terms.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive Sales Agent
8403 Georgia Ave. SH. 4363.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS
Rambling White Brick

Large liv. rm. with 2 lge. picture windows, fireplace; screened porch, lge. din. rm., G.E. kitchen, dishwasher, etc.; breakfast nook; 3 lge. bedrms. with double closets; 2 tile baths; lge. basement with fireplace; garage; Venetian blinds; large corner lot; close to transp. RIGGS & CO., Ex. 2345. If no answer, EM. 3644, till 9 p. m.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
ONLY $9,500

$1,000 cash is all you need to purchase and take possession of this attractive home. It has 2 bedrooms, large living room, automatic oil heat and electric range, located in nearby Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

$2,000 DOWN

1 move into this all-brick 6-room, 1-story home immediately. Center-hall plan, fireplace in living room, 3 large bedrooms, full basement; gas h.-a.-c. heat; recessed radiators, de luxe equipment in kitchen; 1½ baths, country porch; A-1 location. Just over D. C. line. Priced to sell at $14,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
104 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME

3½ miles D.C. Line, $12,600. Buy this 2-story, red-brick, 1-year home, oil heat, screened porch, breezeway and attached garage, living room 12x19, breakfast nook and accessories, 3 bedrooms, bath, elec. stove, refrigerator, situated on acre ground; we consider this one of today's best buys.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626

CHAS. P. DIEHL
OFFERS

H-13 UNIVERSITY PARK

New 2½-story brick—6 rooms and bath. Priced at $18,500. $5,000 will handle.

H-24 EDMONSTON TER.

2-story brick, 5 rooms and bath, $11,950. Terms.

H-8 HYATTSVILLE

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $12,000 with $2,000 down.

H-5 ROGERS HEIGHTS

6 rooms and bath, 2-story asbestos shingle, $11,950 with $2,500 down. And many others
CHAS. P. DIEHL
Professional Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 4041 WA. 4186
Open til 9 p. m. daily

VACANT, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Open today 12 to 7. The last of these new 6-rm. brick bungalows will be sold today. Come out and select yours. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., mod. bath, gas heat and full bsmt. Near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Only $11,250, with monthly payments as low as $43, plus ins. and taxes. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 2 mi. past Bladensburg, cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944.

SOUND VALUE

Diplomatic official being transferred offers this center hall colonial for immediate occupancy, 6 large rooms, living room, fireplace, paneled den, recreation room, fully equipped kitchen, large lot enclosed with anchor fence, conveniently located in Michigan Park area. Price $16,950. To inspect or for additional information; call RE. 6650 'til 6 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

6 ROOMS, 6 ACRES OF LAND on paved highway, only 10 miles from downtown Washington. Two-story frame house containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, h.-w.h., oil; also good sized tobacco barn. Reasonably priced at $14,750; $3,000 cash. Terms to be arranged for balance. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves., CA. 8932

COLUMBIA FOREST

A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tiled bath, gas heat, fireplace, concrete porch; on large wooded lots). Price, $15,950, with substantial cash payment and $73.50 per mo. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. ave to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda High School), turn right on Kensington dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 1 to 5 p. m. Sat. and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

4 BEDRMS.—1 ACRE

A spacious home for a large family with a kitchen to dream about, located in the best section of Rockville. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Conveniently Located

Modern 3-bedroom brick homes; immediate possession. For further information call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819 or OL. 2279, with O. B. Zantzinger, Jr.

VICINITY OF BELTSVILLE

½ acre of ground with 2 small buildings; one is 10x20 with full basement, the other is 12x14; electricity, but no water or other conveniences. Price $1950; terms. Call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819, or OL. 2279, with O. B. Zantzinger, Jr.

Owner Leaving City

will sacrifice unusual bungalow. This home is really different; it has been completely reconditioned and tastefully decorated; has very large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, full cellar with outside entrance, oil heat, Venetian blinds; large lot.
JOSEPH F. BELFIORE CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
DI. 5523 Eves., WI. 5094

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

California Ranch House

½ acre, just completed. Immediate possession. Large living room, fireplace, porch, patio; tile bath; master bedroom, twin-sized bedroom, dining room, large equipped kitchen, utility room, a.-c. heat, laundry, breezeway, garage.
SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

1206 HOLTON LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, MD.
The low price and excellent financing make this detached brick home a real buy. Modern in every respect with picture windows in every room, constructed a year ago of the finest materials available; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 1st floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Full basement with fireplace offers great possibility for smart clubroom. Salesman on premises. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 1.6 miles over District line to Holton Lane, left to our sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

$1,500 DOWN

New 3-bedroom brick home, nearby Maryland; grand view D. C.; tile bath, natural gas heat, full dry basement. Price, $11,250. Call owner, JA. 2482-W after 1 p. m. Sunday.

NEAR OLNEY INN
VACANT

On main highway, large house suitable for tea house or store, for large family. Modern and in A-1 condition. Nearly 3 acres of ground.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

BUILDER'S OFFERING

OPEN SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOONS
CHEVY CHASE VIEW
2 full baths
2 half baths
3 bedrooms
Large living room
Large dining room
Streamlined kitchen
17,500 sq. ft. lot
Convenient to Transportation and schools.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN
OR. 0400

¾-ACRE

BETWEEN TAKOMA PARK AND MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home built this year. Screened side porch, oil heat. Today call WA. 7494.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Open today 1:30 to 5
21 WEST LINDEN ST.

Looking for a lovely home beautifully clean, attractively decorated, ready to move into? All rooms are large, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen, back porch, guest cloths closet. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and a dressing room; plenty of closet space, full tile bath. Full basement, maid's room, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, rapid transportation to Pentagon and D. C. Possession with title.
To reach: Out Russell Rd. to Linden st., east on Linden to sign.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtor
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN

White asbestos shingle Cape Cod bungalow. The upstairs rm. and ½ bath with separate entrance are rented for enough to carry your monthly payments. 1st fl., liv. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 1 bath and utility rm. Lot 60 by 150. $10,500 with $2000 cash. Exclusive with LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, NA. 6705, TE. 3778.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Bungalow — 3 bedrooms, bath, automatic heat. Full basement; 1st time offered; $58 per mo.
SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. NW. EX. 3270

$2,000 DOWN

1 move into this all-brick 6-room, 1-story home immediately. Center-hall plan, fireplace in living room, 3 large bedrooms, full basement; gas h.-a.-c. heat, laundry, breezeway, garage. Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. past Bethesda Bank on Rockville pike about 8 blocks to Rosedale ave., then right to open sign. Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.
Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200

Beyond Maryland Univ.

Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow in friendly community ½ mile off Balto. Blvd. Screened side porch. Gas air-conditioned heat. Price $6950 on terms. Today call WA. 7494.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

A HOME TO REMEMBER

From the first minute you inspect this gleaming white bungalow you'll remember its many attractive features. Newly decorated and vacant, it contains living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and colored tile bath. With oil hot-water heat. A beautiful homesite in a beautiful area, ½ block from transportation, in desirable Bethesda. Only $11,950 with convenient terms.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive Sales Agent
8403 Georgia Ave. SH. 4363.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS
Rambling White Brick

Large liv. rm. with 2 lge. picture windows, fireplace; screened porch, lge. din. rm., G.E. kitchen, dishwasher, etc.; breakfast nook; 3 lge. bedrms. with double closets; 2 tile baths; lge. basement with fireplace; garage; Venetian blinds; large corner lot; close to transp. RIGGS & CO., Ex. 2345. If no answer, EM. 3644, till 9 p. m.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
ONLY $9,500

$1,000 cash is all you need to purchase and take possession of this attractive home. It has 2 bedrooms, large living room, automatic oil heat and electric range, located in nearby Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

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SIMON & FRANK CO.
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8403 Georgia Ave. SH. 4363.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS
Rambling White Brick

Large liv. rm. with 2 lge. picture windows, fireplace; screened porch, lge. din. rm., G.E. kitchen, dishwasher, etc.; breakfast nook; 3 lge. bedrooms,

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DAYBED, mahogany; bathinette, baby tenda. 1410 M nw., Apt. 303. ME. 9870.

DESK, 3 drawers and reg. desk compartment; practically new. TW. 0850.

DIAMOND RINGS, 47 pts., yellow gold, $135. (Also 30 pts. with side stones.) RA. 3356.

DIAMOND BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate; lady's ¾-ct., $125; fect., $125; lady's nice ½-ct., $125; lady's ¾-ct., $150; lady's 1-ct., $250; solitaire earrings, 1½-cts., $250; lady's fine cut perfect 1-ct., $300; lady's 1¼-ct., $475; man's 2¼-ct., imperfect, $500; lady's nice color perfect 1¾-ct., $700; lady's perfect 2½-ct., $750; lady's 7½-ct., American cut, $2,500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 9440.

DINING-RM. SET, Duncan Phyfe, walnut, 8-pc., $145. OL. 3260.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc., walnut; priced for quick sale, $133. CH. 7615.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc. solid walnut; good condition; reas. TA. 3214.

DINETTE—New cond.; heavy maple; table, 4 chairs, $50. VI. 7700, ext. 508.

DRAWING instruments, ideal for engineer or draftsman; new. AD. 1631.

DRUMS, complete set, Leedy & Ludwig; comb., $65. MI. 8727.

ELECTRIC SANI DRYER. Good working condition. Phone GE. 2941.

ELECTRIC trains, 4 sets, standard gauge (large), complete, $95 each. GL. 3258. Sunday afternoon.

ELECTRIC WELDERS

Weldmatic, "75," variable heat range from 15 amp. to 75 amp. for welding, soldering, brazing, etc., operating on 110 volts, a. c. Ideal for auto repair shops, farms, sheet metal and home use. Special price for limited time only, $42.50. Reduced from $54.50. Mail orders accepted.

Washington Motor Sales Corp.
1516 14th St. N.W. AD. 2270.

ELECTRIC TRAINS (2), Lionel, with accessories; $45 for both. AL. 7964. CH. 0354.

ELECTRIC train and accessories, O gauge, excellent condition, $45. CA. 9370.

ELECTRIC IRONER—Easy; green porcelain, table top; perfect condition; $75. Also maple twin bed set. WO. 0011.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 10 volumes standard Education Society, late edition; like new; $20. SH. 7249.

ENLARGER—Photo, Federal No. 219; like new; $27.50. ME. 2988, 7-9 eves.

FAN—1 18-in. exhaust fan, good as new; 2 fluorescent lights, 4 bulbs each; on display at 1355 Wallach pl. nw.

FEATHER PILLOWS
5,000 SURPLUS 69c EACH
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2433 18TH ST. N.W.
2447 18TH ST. N.W.
1711 14TH ST. N.W.
3171 PLEASANT ST. N.W.

FILING CABINET, green, 4-drawer, all steel, brass trim; like new; $35. SH. 7249.

FLUTE, Boehm (Regent) in excellent condition, $75. WI. 5999.

FOOD FREEZERS and ice cream cabinets, new, 2½ to 15 cu. ft.; to be sold out at 25% to 50% off; all nationally known makes; fully guaranteed. A. S. JOHNSON CO., 1240 9th st. nw.

FREEZER, almost new, 150 cu. ft., portable, walk-in; bargain. Daleview 954-J-3 (5c call).

FUR JACKET, beautiful silver fox, $100; excellent condition. DI. 0571.

FUR JACKET, mink dyed muskrat, 14-16; excel. cond.; $75. HO. 1778.

FUR JACKET, hip length, silver fox, new. Sacrifice. OV. 4205.

FUR COAT—Silver muskrat, full length; size 14; excel. cond.; $65. LI. 4271.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb; matching hat; fair condition; size 16-18; best offer. NO. 9120.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 14, excellent condition, $100. VI. 9185.

FUR COAT—Black skunk, 12-14; like new; cost $350, sell $150. SH. 7576.

FUR COAT, Alaskan seal, brown; fingertip length, sz. 14; only worn 2 seasons. $400. MI. 6446, Ext. 301.

FUR COAT—Gray, 3/4; size 14-16; new; reasonable. TR. 4960.

FUR COATS, caracul, beige color, size 18; 8-skin mink scarf, 1 skunk jacket; high length; all in excellent condition; reasonable. EM. 9403—NO. 9801.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, natural Argentine Nutria, 12-14; excellent condition; best offer. AD. 4350, Ext. 403.

FUR COAT, muskrat-head. Very good condition. Also fuchsia silk dress with nailhead, trimming, worn once. Both size 10. TE. 2754.

FUR JACKET, kolinsky, full back, excellent cond., sacrifice, $200. OE. 6196.

FURNACES, used gas and oil; guaranteed; installed if desired. RE. 1687.

FURNITURE—Gateleg walnut extension table, 4 Windsor chairs; excellent condition, reasonable. EM. 9403, NO. 9801.

FURN.—Studio couch, $7; wicket desk and chair, $7; good cond. GE. 2941.

FURNITURE for 1-room apt., including twin beds, complete. HO. 7113 after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Household, 5 rms.; like new; ½ price. Separately or compl. TW. 1713.

FURNITURE—Living room couch, love seat, 8 chairs, mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining set (14 pcs.), bed-couch, 2 occasional chairs, executive desk and chair, walnut bedroom suite (6 pcs.) and glass vanity, 2 extra twin beds with springs and mattresses, antique mahogany chest and small highboy, mirror, ornaments, 2 brass fireplace sets, Hoover vacuum cleaner, 4 broadloom rugs, 9x18, 9x12, two 9x15, porch glider and 2 porch chairs; everything in good condition; can be seen 4211 43d st. nw. Sat. 2-6 p. m. Sun. 10-6 p. m., Mon. 9-12 a. m. EM. 2342.

FURN.—Maple dinette set, bleached mahog. desk, bookcase, cushion-backed sofa, chair, twin beds, roll-under and folding beds, new GE radio-phonograph; leaving town. VI. 7565.

FURNITURE — Console radio, $15; breakfast set; $15; drum top table, $15; kitchen table, $7.50; metal bedstead, $5. FE. 0973.

FURN.—Prima Vera vanity, bench, night table, Hollywood style coil spring and Simmons Dreamsleep mattress, Simmons sofa bed. FR. 5567.

FURNITURE—Complete living room and bedroom furniture, rug, desk, cedar chest and lamps. 4706 44th st. nw. EM. 3709.

FURNITURE—Attractive bedroom, living room and dinette. HO. 0582.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut kneehole desk, $25; antique table, $15; double bed, complete, $30; misc. CH. 0354, AL. 7964.

FURNITURE, 3-piece living room set, best cond., maroon and blue. TA. 6551.

FURNITURE
OPPORTUNITY! LEAVING TOWN
Maple furniture for 3-room apt
Sacrifice, OW. 0854.

FURN.—Sofa and chair; good construction; fair cond. TE. 5804.

FURN.—2-pc. mod. custom-built liv. rm.; fold. bridge tble., 4 chrs.; Simmons studio couch, dining rm. set. SH. 7938.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURN.—Dinette set, 5-pc., maple; practically new. UN. 4735.

FURNITURE—Davenport with matching chair; Cogswell chair; Simmons single bed, complete. EM. 9443.

FURN., tables (Davenport), walnut 18x54, $10; mission, 28x42, $5. GE. 3874.

FURNITURE, chest of drawers, studio couch, 2 platform rockers, coffee table, floor lamp, Wilton rug, etc.; all practically new. 2217 42nd st. nw., Apt. 202. OR. 3165.

FURN., 3-pc. liv. rm., $125; radio (space for record player), $50. PL. 0822.

FURN.—Early American, unusual knotty pine liv. rm. pcs.; odd bkcases. TE. 2267.

FURN.—Walnut bedroom suite, 4 pieces, $200; Simmons sofa bed, $90, like new, used 6 weeks. GL. 4746.

FURN.—Mahogany dining-room suite, table, buffet; service table, 8 chairs, 2 months old. WI. 7444.

FURNITURE USED AND UNCLAIMED
(4) 6-piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites, consisting of double or single beds, complete with Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, Dresser with Mirror, Bedside Chair and Bench, each; Suites; Double Beds, complete, $30 each; Dressers, $22.50 each; Box Springs and Mattress, $12 each; Overstuffed Chairs, from $30 up; Sofas, from $50 up; Feather Pillows 65c each.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; working condition; $25. WI. 8543.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes; $19.50 up; trade-ins accepted. Peerless Sales Co., 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, electric refrig.; good cond. SH. 6359, 4 to 6 p. m.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner and oven, exc. cond., all porcelain, $50. WO. 7630.

GAS STOVE—Upright, four burners; porcelain sink; 3 Venetian blinds; small kit. cabinet; wall cabinet; all good cond. CO. 7511.

GLIDER—New color, red and white rubber cover included. Cost $70, will sell for $50. 2206 S st. ne.

GUITAR and case, motorcycle windshield and luggage carrier. HI. 5553.

GUNS—12-gauge pump; 22-caliber rifle, automatic. TE. 8466.

HEATER, OIL (A.O.M.), only used 3 months. $80. TR. 2597.

HEATER, States, for coal or wood; like new. HY. 0027.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATERS and radiators, Arcolas; several. 718 Division ave. ne. VI. 9669.

HEATERS—Gas, 1 Radiant, 1 large Reznor, 1 small Reznor; all in good condition. 1324 H st. nw.

HOLLYWOOD twin beds, chest, vanity, piano. 3960 2nd st. sw. TR. 0766.

IRONER—A B C roller type, excellent condition. DU. 4846.

I NEED MONEY! Will sell my 21-jewel $102 chronograph Harmon watch for $50. EX. 1919, Joe Hynes.

ICE SKATES, football shoes, small desk, wheel chair. WO. 0574.

KITCHEN CABINET, "North State," black and white, $25. DE. 8687.

LADDER, extension; wooden ice box. sewing machine; good cond. TR. 7971.

MAILING MACHINE
Pitney Bowes automatic sealing and mailing machine. Price, $125. Excellent condition.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Zweigenhaft

MATTRESS, innerspring and coil springs (double size), cost $62, used 1 month, sell $35. RA. 4329.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNERS
FAMOUS SILENT GLO AIR-SEEL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces, complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. NW. DU. 5300

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Neptune 3.5 h.p., prac. new, excel. condition. OW. 5132.

PHONOGRAPH, Webster, table model, and record cabinet; scarcely used; complete, $50. CO. 8702.

PHONOGRAPH, elec. Magnavox, table model, excel. tone, $50. FA. 2015-W.

PIANOS—Baby grands, Steinway, Knabe, Baldwin, Stieff and other makes, either like new or completely rebuilt; a new piano guarantee goes with each of these fine instruments. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4370.

PIANO, musician's, baby grand; beautiful tone. AD. 6328.

PIANO, baby grand, excellent condition, reasonable. GL. 2203.

PIANO, Weber, 6-foot grand; good mahogany case, all in excellent condition; owner has left city, sacrifice for $800 cash. CH. 8745.

PIANO, Estey baby grand, beautiful tone and appearance, Moving, must sell immediately. First or best offer above takes it. 364 11th st. sw. EX. 4375.

PIANO, upright, newly reconditioned; good tone; owner leaving city; sacrifice for $75. 3675.

PIANOS—We have a very large selection of small and medium-size upright pianos, including Knabes, Stieffs, Ivers & Pond and other good makes, $145 to $295, including bench and delivery; most of these pianos have better tone than medium-size grand pianos. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw., NA. 4370.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the Library).

PIANOS—See the new Lester Betsy Ross 64 spinet, a beautifully styled small piano of just the right size for very small rooms or apts. Price $385 on terms. Place your order for one now. Only at Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the Library).

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
26 drinking fountains ..... $6 ea.
15 laundry tubs ..... $3 ea.
11 wall type urinals ..... $8 ea.
40 enamel wash basins ..... $2 ea.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 No. Henry St., Alex. TE. 1600

POWER LAWN MOWER, motor, Outboard Motors Corp.; first $35. SLigo 5448.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Templeton, with records; prac. new; $50. SH. 8342.

RADIO, Philco cabinet model; dental chair; reasonable. OE. 6196.

RADIO—RCA, floor model, 1940 with elec. record player; $60. Hawaiian elec. guitar; amplifier; perfect cond.; reas. FR. 5947.

RADIO, Majestic, table model, combination radio-phonograph and wire recorder, 2 speeds, $150. CH. 8612.

REFRIGERATOR—Gas, Norge, needs little repair, $50; also baby carriage, $5. UN. 2378.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu. ft. Eureka vacuum cleaner and waxer. SH. 7938.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux; good condition; $50. LU. 4281.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft. A-1 cond. See from 6-9 eves. Must be sold to be appreciated. RA. 0982.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, just reconditioned; $70. LU. 1874.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E.; perfect condition; 4 cu. ft. $100. LI. 6989.

REFRIGERATOR, $45; Electrolux gas; water-cooled; old model; rebuilt; fine shape. TA. 7846.

REFRIG'N UNIT, ½ h.p. Kelvinator, compl., coils, controls, $50. TO. 5655.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, good condition. 2247 Mt. View pl. se.

REFRIGERATOR, (for restaurant), 20 cu. ft. GE, perf. cond.; sacrifice. 3524 12th st. ne. MI. 1400.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 6-cu. ft. Good cond. Must sell at once. Sacrifice. SH. 1560.

REFRIGERATOR, electric Coldspot, perfect running condition; $80. SLigo 9241.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond. $150. HI. 4336 after 5.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Westingh'se, bargain. 3524 12th st. ne. MI. 1400.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 9 cubic feet. De. 4086.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 7 cubic feet; excellent condition. WI. 8102.

RUGS—(2); Chinese; 8x10; perfect condition; $600 each. TE. 9147.

RUG, about 8x10, beautiful rose broadloom; also pad; used 3 months; $65; cost $140. EM. 9191.

RUGS (2), summer (9x12); 3 small matching rugs; $30 complete. SH. 6748, before 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES
Are you in need of a new machine? If so see us or call store nearest you. Prices start at $39.50.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE STORES
7836 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7533.
6624 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345.
R. I. & Eastern Ave. N.E. WA. 8588.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.
7235 Wis. Ave. OL. 8375.

SEWING machine, White, electric console; excellent cond.; $115. SLigo 4647.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, console, treadles, consoles, some like new all guar.; 50 avail. for rent, immed del.; Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN—Winchester, model 12, full choke, 12-gauge pump; excellent cond.; $65. 12-gauge pump; excellent cond.; 6 boxes of shells. WO. 6500, ext. 205 &o.

SILVER—Moving, must sell. Place settings, sterling flatware; towels, "Silver Flutes" pattern. Reasonable. TE. 7277.

SINK, porcelain, 48 in., left-hand drain; faucets included. Excel. cond. HO. 8147.

SOFA—Victorian, mahogany, perfect condition, $250; solid walnut corner cabinet, Colonial, perfect condition, $125. Can be seen by appointment. DU. 8159.

SOFA BED (complete), matching club chair and end table; $75. EM. 5709.

SOFA and chair, wicker, embossed leather seats. Other misc. items. TE. 7056.

SOFA, French provincial, hand-carved fruit wood and brocade; excellent condition; $150. AD. 4628.

SOFA, green upholstery; excellent condition; reasonable. DE. 6400, Apt. 104.

SOLOVOX, Model K; latest; new cond.; reasonable. Mr. Shiro, DI. 8464.

STOKER, "Hercules," used 5 years; excellent condition; $100. EM. 2019.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STUDIO BED, twin size, good cond., very reas. HO. 6924 or DU. 7948.

SUITS (2), man's, 40 short stout; tuxedo suit, shirts, 38; reas. RA. 8265.

SUN LAMP, Sperti; tall model; almost new; $40. SH. 2216.

TABLE—Breakfast, and chairs; other misc. items. Fairlington. TA. 7056.

TABLE, gateleg, mahog., $75. SH. 6748, before 5 p. m.

TRAIN, electric freight, Lionel OO gauge, complete 35 pieces of tracks, crossover, $20. GL. 5662 after 1 p. m.

TRICYCLES, $7.95 to $14.95, all sizes and models; chain-driven styles, $24.95. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furnishings. Open evenings.

TRUNKS, 2—1 large wardrobe, 1 square storage; both exc. cond. HO. 8547.

TUXEDO, size 36, perfect condition; dress shirts, size 14½; reas. RA. 8263.

TUXEDO, very good condition, $35. GA. 9370.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, excel. cond., reasonable. ME. 5797, weekdays, 10 to 4.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, exc. cond.; $30 or best offer under. OV. 0074.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, 11" carriage, prac. new and reas. priced. AT. 1859.

TYPEWRITERS, mimeographs, desks, tables, chairs, fluro. lights. Complete equipment for duplicating business. Sell all or part. Good opportunity to go in business. Office available. Reasonable; 10 to noon, no other time, Room 409, 930 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington noiseless; gd. cond.; $80. DE. 7462.

TYPEWRITER, portable, Smith Corona; silent shift; excellent condition; reasonable. CH. 4439.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables: Royal, Underwood, Remington. Immediate delivery; easy terms. Open till 9 p. m.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

VACUUM CLEANER—Ward, tank type; must sell at once; sacrifice. SH. 1560.

VACUUM CLEANER, latest model Eureka, tank type; all attachments; new condition; reasonable. OL. 5909.

WASHING MACHINE—Kenmore, wringer pumps, $40; also Apex spinner, $55; others $25 up. Guaranteed. We repair. 1309 H st. nw. DL. 6977.

WASHING MACHINE, Watermatic, $50; good condition. Call Sat. or Sun. only. SLigo 6330.

WASHING MACHINE (Norge), electric, with wringer; perf. cond.; year old. Best offer. 4817 N. 24th st., Arl. OW. 7057.

WASHING MACHINE, Montgomery-Ward Lovell wringer, 1st class condition; $65. 4512 South Chelsea Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2195.

WASHING MACHINES
"Apex" Aluminum tub. Imm. Del.
5555 Livingston Rd. S.E. SP. 0261.

WASHING MACHINE
Faultless; like new. HY. 0027.

WATCH—Omega, chronometer, 18 ct. gold; man's wrist watch to sell; set and certificate; like new. Mr. Rashit, RA. 5214

WILL almost give away all kinds of furniture, refrigerator, small gas range. Army family, leaving Mon. for Europe. EX. 6698. 2185 G st. nw.

COLORED beauty parlor equipment for one booth. 1309 13th st. nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS bought and sold of all descriptions. We need your books. Highest possible cash prices paid.
DISTRICT BOOK STORE
721 9th St. N.W. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. J. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679 916 New York ave. nw.

FURN.—Good cond.; house full or fair-sized amts.; highest cash prices. Call Mr. Duffy any time at UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

HOME WOODWORKING power tools, saw, planer, etc.; also hand tools. AT. 2420, 8-4 p. m.; WI. 4339, 6-9 p. m.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co pays highest cash prices. Phone NA 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311

SEWING MACHINES—We pay up to $69.50. N.W. SEWING MACHINE CO., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOTGUN wanted. Browning automatic; new cond. Call. TW. 1274.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079.

WASHING MACHINE—New or used, irrespective condition. DI. 6977.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; cord or ½ cord, and kindling; prompt delivery; guaranteed satisfaction. RE. 3931.

WOOD, seasoned oak and pine fireplace and stove lengths; ¼, ½ and cord. Immediate delivery. ALASKA COAL CO. NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

Farm and Garden 81

THE WOODSMAN
LAWNS—TREES—SHRUBS
PRUNING—FEEDING—SPRAYING
FREE ESTIMATES. CH. 6641.

Trailers, Sale 82A

1947 LIGHTHOUSE house trailer, 28-foot; 3 rooms, also 20x6 foot summer porch. OV. 0088.

KIT camp trailer, excel. cond.; $425. Call MI. 2295 or SH. 3359.

3 TRAILERS and 2 auto tractors, 1946 models; reasonably priced. Weekdays, TE. 7350. Eve. and Sun., WO. 3089.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1942
Fully equipped with venetian blinds, inclosed porch, fenced yard, other extras. Immediate possession. OW. 6926.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
SCHULTZ, TRAVELO, HOWARD
CAN BE AMERICAN KIMBER
EASY TERMS ONLY ½ DOWN
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster 4-door Sedan. One-owner car. Excellent condition throughout. Beautiful black finish, heater. $695.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

BUICK—1946 Sedanette; fully equipped, like new; private owner. ME. 2413.

BUICK—1938 Special 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. $600 or best offer under. WO. 0670.

BUICK—1941 123 h. p. Sedanette, direct from original owner; new battery, rings, clutch; good rubber, radio, heater; $1,195. No dealers. WI. 2236.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-door. Like new. $2,695.
VICTOR MOTORS, INC.
7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 4531
(Across from Hot Shoppe)

BUICK, 1939
Special 2-door Sedan. A one-owner car that has had the best of care. Don't fail to see this one. 30-day guarantee. $945.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Low mileage. $3000. AD. 0277.

BUICK, 1939 4-door sedan, r. & h., 3 new tires, good condition, 1946 motor. $825. OX. 0790.

BUICK—1942. Privately owned. Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. New 1946 Buick engine. 22,000 actual miles. New front end. Clean inside and out. 1274 Meigs pl. nw., Apt. 2. TR. 5906

BUICK—1941 Special Convertible. Radio and heater. Motor just completely overhauled. A fine buy at $1,345.
VICTOR MOTORS, INC.
7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 4531.
(Across from Hot Shoppe)

BUICK—1934 2-dr. sedan; small model "40"; motor overhauled. $290. AD. 4654.

BUICK—1940 Super Convertible 4-door sedan; passed Va. inspection; priced at $995 for quick sale. TE. 3411 Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Special Sedanette. Has '46 motor, radio and heater and 6-ply tires. A-1 condition. Phone La Plata 4951.

BUICK—1947 sedanette, black; r.&h.; 6-ply tires, General tires; low mileage. $3,095 or best offer under. Call day or eves., RA. 1943.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-dr. Sedan; motor completely rebuilt and new clutch on Nov. 15; we guarantee this car. $1,145.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER 25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741

CADILLAC—1941 Model 62 4-door Sedan. If you are looking for a bargain in this popular automobile, we have two of the cleanest in town to choose from. Both cars in good mechanical condition. Tires and paint excellent. Low down payment. 18 months to finance. 30-day guarantee. Price is $1,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CADILLAC—1947 model "62" sedan; 2,500 miles; radio, heater, seat covers; Hydramatic; $3,850. Call at Greenway Apts., 3500 A st. se., Apt. 304.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" Sedanette hydramatic, r. and h.; beautiful green finish; excellent mechanical condition; $2,095. Army officer must sell. Call AD. 8181, after 5:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET, 1936
Master de luxe 2-door. Look what it has, sealed beam-head lights, radio, beam driving lights, chrome wheel discs, fender, shields, radio, heater, automatic wind shield washers. Newly painted. $435.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

CHEVROLET '46
Four-door. Radio and heater. Tires, paint and upholstery like new. $1,795.
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open evenings 'til 9
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.

CHEVROLET, 1940
2-door. The popular model. Radio, heater, spotlight. 30-day guarantee. $695.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Immaculate condition throughout. $487.25. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 6344.

CHEVROLET—1936 T-Sedan, r. and h., $250. Nice appearance, mechanically sound. Owner, 1112-A North Stafford st., Arlington. CH. 6381.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-Door Sedan; excellent condition; good tires; new transmission. DI. 6919.

CHEVROLET—1946 Club Coupe; r.&h.; seat covers, fog lights, back-up lights; 3600 actual mileage, $1365 or best offer under. Days, NA. 6300, ext. 240; eves., PL. 4256.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHEVROLET—1942 2-Door Sedan, $1,-265.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
1200 E.-W. Hwy., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 8040

CHEVROLET—1941
Master de luxe 2-door, in excellent condition; guaranteed; $1,075.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEV.—'41 Fleetline sedan; excellent condition, two-tone finish; private owner. $1,150 or best offer under. 2616 Univ. pl. nw.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-dr. sedan; seat covers, spotlights; excel. cond.; $1750 or best offer under; priv. owner. OX. 4180.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door "Stylemaster." Radio and heater. Very clean interior. Excellent black finish. Good tires. An exceptional '42 car. Asking $1,275.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHEVROLET 1940
2-door; original beautiful black finish, upholstery spotless; motor just been overhauled; tires perfect. This car a bargain at $995.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679

CHEVROLET—September, 1941. Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater. 1326 Quincy st. ne. NO. 1791.

CHEVROLET—1939 4-door de luxe sedan; newly painted, runs very good; D. C. inspection guaranteed. $645 cash, terms or trade. Herson's Auto and Appliance Co., 6th and O sts. nw. DE. 4700.

CHEVROLET 1946 Fleetmaster 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition. $1785 cash. TE. 2779.

CHRYSLER—1934 4-door Sedan; very clean, completely overhauled, passed D. C. inspection. 730 7th st. se., 8 to 6:30.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker, black; r.&h.; defroster, airfoam seats. Excellent condition. Pvt. owned. $1,695 or best offer under. CH. 9562.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4-door Sedan with original black finish, equipped with fine radio, heater, overdrive; $1,395.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

CHRYSLER—1939 New Yorker Club Coupe. This is a swell car in tip-top mechanical shape. Brand-new paint; new seat covers, overdrive, radio, heater and good tires. Full CIPCO warranty; 2-tone upholstery that looks like new. Special weekend price only $895. Small down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe, like new, 18,000 miles; inside remodeled to seat minimum 4 persons. First-class condition throughout; new battery. No accidents. No dealers. $1,200 cash. AD. 9599.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 2-door, excellent condition. Tires like new. $595.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER—25 YEARS
3730 Georgia Ave. RA. 9741.

CHRYSLER—'33 coupe; good tires; good cond.; $210. 2929 M st. nw. CO. 5355.

CROSLEY—1947 Sedan; excellent condition. 2,700 miles. 35 miles to gallon. $800. WI. 3540.

DE SOTO—1942 Custom club coupe; prac. new; Goodrich tires and tubes, dual heater, radio, fluid drive, original dark green finish; excellent throughout. Owner going overseas. $1,250 cash or best offer under. OV. 2952.

DE SOTO, 1940
4-door; original black finish; clean interior; radio, heater. A nice family car. $995. 30-day guarantee.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

DE SOTO, 1941
4-door sedan. Original grey finish. Radio, heater. Fluid drive and automatic transmission. Holiday Special, $1,095. 30-day guarantee.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE—1941 2-Door; heater; good running order; $1,145.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
1200 E.-W. Hwy., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 8040

DODGE, 1940
Four-door. Paint and tires like new. A real buy. $995
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open evenings 'til 9
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.

DODGE 1940
Coupe; new motor, original black paint; perfect in every way; has been winterized; 30-day warranty. This car a steal at $995. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679

DODGE—1942 4-door custom-built Sedan; good condition. Call AD. 8828 after 2 Saturday.

DODGE—1942 4-door sedan. $1095.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

DODGE, 1941 2-door—Heater, good running order. $145
Ford, 1941 2-door—Radio and heater. $1,095
These cars have been winterized.
LINCOLN & MERCURY DEALERS
Montgomery-Stubbs, Inc.
1200 East West Highway,
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8040.

DODGE—1938 4-door de luxe sedan; excellent running condition, newly painted; D. C. inspection guaranteed. $695 cash, terms or trade. Herson's Auto and Appliance Co., 8th and O sts. nw. DE. 4700.

DODGE, 1939
4-door, this one is worth going out of your way to see. Enough said. $895. 30-day guarantee.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE, 1941
2-door Luxury Liner with fluid-drive. Another car that we guarantee used cars at the reasonable price of $1,095.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

FORD, 1941
Tudor, clean interior, excellent motor; dependable transportation and guaranteed at the special price of $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

FORD—1941 De Luxe; seat covers, heater, newly painted; dark green; good tires; excellent motor. Guaranteed 30 days. $1,065.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.

FORD—1942
Super de luxe 8-cylinder, 2-door; 1-owner car; in excellent condition. Guaranteed; $1,175.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H St. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe "8", Fully equipped. Low mileage. $1,650. 3414 Columbia pike. OX. 2505.

FORD 1941
Club Coupe. Here is one of those hard-to-get club coupes. This one is in excellent shape; radio, heater and seat covers. This hard-to-find Ford will go for only $1195, with low down payment and terms to suit.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0679

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe Business Coupe. Call PA. 2822-J after 1. Sat. or Sun. 203 Harrison rd., Tyler Pk., Va.

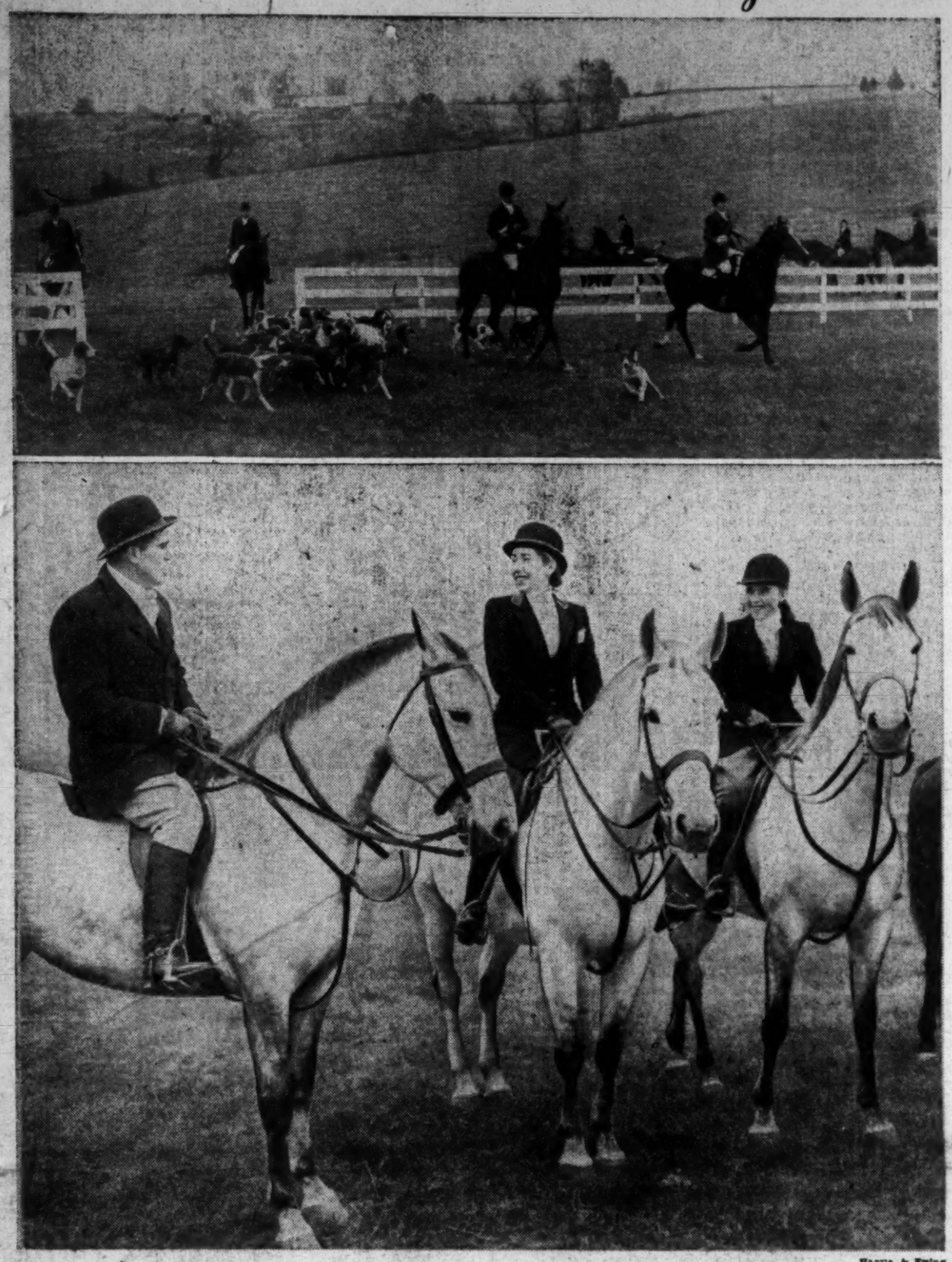
FORD—1941 2-Door; radio and heater; $1,095.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS
MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
1200 E.-W. Hwy., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 8040

FOR

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

Huntsman's Horn Sounds Through Hills



Harris & Ewing

THE fox-hunting season's in full swing once more and scenes like these are a familiar sight among the rolling hills of the Maryland and Virginia countryside. Above, the Potomac Hunt starts out on a chill November morning in pursuit of Brer Fox. At top, hounds and mounts leap forward as the field takes off; above, awaiting the call of the huntsman's horn, are, left to right, Raymond Norton, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith and her daughter, Betty Barron Smith

Capitol Hill's New Face

Handsome Senator, Skinny Gams and Art Gum-Shoe Starred in Week's Events

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

MOST conspicuous individual in Congress is 46-year-old John C. Stennis, who replaces the late Senator Bilbo. Tall, thin, dark, good looking Stennis defeated four Democrats and a Republican at a special election called because his predecessor had never been seated. Among those who bit the dust were John Rankin, many times Congressman from Mississippi, who trailed all his Democrat opponents.

During the campaign Stennis made over a hundred odd speeches, played down the rabble rousing which made Bilbo so objectionable, never once mentioned "white supremacy." The new Senator has an unusual education—and an unusual ambition—for years he's wanted to be a Senator!

He has a degree in agriculture from Mississippi State College, Phi Beta Kappa key and a law degree from the University of Virginia. Since then Stennis has been State Legislator, District Attorney and, for the past 11 years, Circuit Court Judge.

In his home State he's widely known for his interest in Farm Youth Training, the 4-H Club and the United Nations. He's lectured throughout Mississippi boosting the U. N. In the Senate he's on the District of Columbia Committee and on the Rules and Administration Committee.

Mrs. Stennis, their 12-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl are remaining in De Kalb, Miss., until January. The Senator, homeless at first, appealed through the local newspapers, received hundreds of calls, finally chose a house in Brandywine st. Incidentally, he isn't given to sports, has no hobbies, for the excellent reason he works too hard.

Art Detective at Corcoran

AT 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery, Dr. Paul B. Coremans, the famous art detective, will lecture. He's the laboratory director of the Belgian State Museum and recently was responsible for unmasking Van Meergeren, a second rate Dutch painter who faked and sold over three million dollars worth of old masters including several Vermeers.

The story of Van Meergeren's deception was told pictorially in the November 17 issue of Life. But none of his methods was disclosed. Back in 1937 Van Meergeren "discovered" and sold, after analyzing and X-raying experts had declared it genuine, a Vermeer for $250,000 to the Boymans Museum in Rotterdam. Later he sold eight Dutch masters but was tripped by disposing of a "Vermeer" to Goering and later being accused as a collaborator for selling national art treasures to the enemy.

To get out of this charge Van Meergeren declared himself a forger. No one believed at first but Coremans exposed his methods—buying old canvases, painting over them, using bakelite as paint and getting a "crackle" by bending the canvas over a table. It's a fascinating tale and M. Coremans will tell "all" this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

One Foot On the Table

WITH George A. Sloan as mouthpiece, New York's staid Metropolitan Opera directors have gone into a well bred tizzy over the "show-offs" who showed up at the opening several weeks ago. Among them was the well-beyond-middle-age Mrs. Betty Henderson who hiked a skinny gam on a table in the opera's buffet, boldly demanded to know what Marlene Dietrich had that she hadn't. During the photographing the Henderson tiara slanted askew, the Henderson ropes of diamonds sagged off center.

A few days ago, Mrs. Henderson, exhilarated by publicity, repeated the performance in the Colony restaurant—and to ensure her gesture's being recorded for posterity, brought along her own photographer.

Now she threatens to come to Washington, give another performance in the most conspicuous spot in town! So if anyone sees an elderly lady with her feet on a table, the nicest thing to do is look the other way—or leave the room!

Snappy Talk on the Hill

THESE days our legislators are nippier than a bunch of females at a hen luncheon. At the Joint Congressional Committee hearings on the Economic Report, Republican Representative Rich of Pennsylvania queried a certain J. M. Mehl on the need for commodity market speculation regulation. Unfamiliar with the subject, his questions became repetitious. Mehl trying to explain, commenced:

"Senator it's this way—"

"Don't call me a Senator," snapped Rich.

Then up piped Senator Baldwin of Connecticut, "I'll add my admonition to that of the Congressman!"

Congress' Families Arriving

By Marjorie Binford Woods

FRESH out of the frying pan of special elections into the fire of Congress have come eight new House of Representatives members. Loyal wives of a goodly half of the number already have joined their husbands and set up residence here; the remainder with families soon will follow in the wake.

Newly minted from the Lone Star State are two term-finishers, who with their attractive wives are sure to add filip to Washington's social world. The popular Clark W. Thompsons from Galveston need no formal introduction, since the Nation's Capital has served as "home to them on two former stints of duty, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Regan,

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Underwood & Underwood

IN FESTIVE Thanksgiving holiday atmosphere at the House of Representatives Restaurant in the Capitol, Mrs. Ken Regan, wife of one of Texas' new Representatives, gets acquainted with her colleague, Mrs. Clark Thompson, whose Lone Star State husband is back again in Congress after having served a former term in '33. Both couples have whipped the house-hunting problem and are now well established in Washington

White House To Entertain For Diplomats

By Elizabeth Maguire

CRYSTAL chandeliers will blaze with light and the Marine Band Orchestra will play at the White House Tuesday evening for the diplomatic reception. Old-world color and glamour will fill the ballroom as emissaries wait their turn in the long receiving line, and in the Red Room will gather the Nation's highest dignitaries.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the orchestra will play "Hail to the Chief," and the President and Mrs. Truman will descend the staircase, followed by Cabinet members and their wives. Flags will be placed at either side of the entrance to the Blue Room, and the President and Mrs. Truman will go in to greet over 1000 guests.

Gold-haired Lady Inverchapel, who is five feet two, will be escorted by her tall husband, the British Ambassador, and Mme. Van Kleffens, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will be there in rose colored faille and heirloom pearls.

In the State Dining Room, punch and tiny sandwiches will be served. There will be no cakes, however, in compliance with the food conservation program. And, no smoking, as usual, in compliance with fire regulations.

When the last guest has gone "down the line" the red-coated Marine Orchestra will move into the ballroom. The evening will come to a brilliant climax with counts, princes and even comrades whirling jewel-bedecked ladies in Paris frocks, gold trimmed saris, and the newest from New York.

Brightest memory of last year's reception is Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. Dressed in black velvet embroidered in sparkling flowers, her silver slippers looked like little streaks of light as she walked across the marble foyer.

With the closing of U. N. in New York, most diplomats will already be on hand without making special trips for the occasion. Many are leaving on vacations immediately afterward. The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt, weekending in Cuba, will return Tuesday, and the Ambassador of Egypt and Mme. Hassan, who are vacationing in Florida, will also return that day.

The Ambassador of Guatemala, Jorge Garcia Granados, is retiring from his post on December 15, and a new Ambassador, Ismael Gonzalez-Arevalo, is taking his place. The latter is handsome, dark and tall, and has been in the diplomatic service for ten or twelve years. Previous to this, he has held posts in London, Paris and most recently, in Peru.

MME. VAN KLEFFENS, youthful chatelaine of the Netherlands Embassy, is giving a party for children the day after Christmas. Her pretty poodle Jansen will greet guests at the head of the marble stairway. Always ready for fun with a bright friendly air, Jansen is a delight of diplomatic tots.

Ffiday, at 12:45, Mme. Van Kleffens made an appeal for the Red Cross over station WRC. Volunteer workers are needed during the holiday season to deliver gifts and arrange entertainment for those who will spend Christmas alone in hospitals. A small gift or a few hours of your time will be greatly appreciated. For further information, call RE. 8300, ext. 475.

There will be a party at the Saudi-Arabian Legation on Wednesday in honor of Prince Faisal, second son of King Ibn Saud. It will be a reception and buffet supper from 8 to 10 o'clock. Prince Faisal is Secretary of State for Saudi-Arabia, and chairman of the delegation to U. N. On Tuesday the Prince will be feted at a stag luncheon at the Legation. Members of the Embassy staff will attend.

Over $10,000 was made from sales at the American Aid to France Bazaar held at the French Embassy on November 18. Flowers, tea, coffee, even the table cloth, were donated. Mrs. John Towers poured tea, making $700, at 50c a cup with cake. Many CARE packages were sent to Europe, and 19 French children were "adopted" for a period of six months.

Finnish independence will be celebrated at the Finnish Legation on December 6 at a reception given by the Minister and Mme. Jutila. The following day will be "open house" at the Legation for members of the Finnish colony living in Washington and vicinity.

The new Minister of Hungary and Mme. Vambery are still looking for a legation to live in. Their temporary quarters are at the Wardman Park.

TO CELEBRATE the anniversary of the Federal Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia, the Ambassador, Sava N. Kosanovic, held a large reception at the Embassy yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Guests numbering about 800 attended.

The host received with his cousin, Mme. Mica Trbojevic, in the library at the head of the stairway.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet attended, and the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani. Other diplomats included the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Belgium Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys, the Ambassador of the Argentine and Senora de Ivanissevich, and Columbian Ambassador and Senora de Restrepo-Jaramillo and the Russian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Tsarapkin.

YOUNGER members of the service set began the holiday weekend of this season's dances of the Army-Navy Junior Cotillion sponsored by West Point's Class of 1924 at the War College Officers' Club. Above, pretty Barbara Ann Wells, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wells, is whirled around the dance floor by Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold

Harris & Ewing Photos

BETWEEN waltzes, at the young service set's dance, L. Parker Fairlamb, jr., of Chevy Chase, lights a cigarette for blonde Ann King, daughter of Capt. Donald C. King, USN, and Mrs. King

The Service Set

By Bessie Hackett

GEN. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley are keeping a vigil by the telephone today. Some time during the early afternoon they expect to have a little "birthday visit" with their daughter, Elizabeth, who is in Berlin with her husband, Capt. Henry S. Beukema. And they're hoping they'll have a word or two also with their 18-month-old grandson, Hank.

Elizabeth's birthday isn't until Wednesday, but the Bradleys expect to be "on the road" then, hence the advance greetings.

Tuesday morning General and Mrs. Bradley will start out in their car for a two-week trip through the Carolinas and Georgia. The newly named Army Chief of Staff will be making an inspection tour of Army posts and Mrs. Bradley is going along for the ride. However, they'll get back in plenty of time for Christmas at home and to welcome Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Portland, Oreg., who will visit them for several months.

THE LONG holiday weekend finds the service set entertaining relatives and friends from out of town. Predominating are sons and daughters home from college, many with friends in tow. Most of them attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday, returning to finish out the weekend in Washington.

Visiting the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan since Wednesday has been Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Manning of Manchester, N. H., who accompanied them to the game. Friday, Mrs. Manning was guest of honor at a small luncheon given at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Aubrey W. Fitch, who flew back the other day from a five-week trip to California with Admiral Fitch, USN, (ret.). In Coronado, Admiral and Mrs. Fitch visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Donald W. Hamilton, widow of Commander Hamilton, and also spent some time with their son, Lieut. Comdr. Omar Fitch, who is attached to the USS Helena.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Scott have invited a few friends to luncheon at their War College quarters today to meet their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clippinger and daughter, Sally, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who joined them in Philadelphia yesterday. Also at the gathering will be the hosts' son, Bill, formerly a lieutenant in England, who is taking graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Col. Charles Owens, commanding officer of the Army War College, and Mrs. Owens, are enjoying a get-together with their son, Lieut. James Owens, USA, who is home from Harvard for the weekend and also took in the game. With Lieutenant Owens is his friend, William Wichman, a Yale man.

THE CLASS of 1924, United States Military Academy, otherwise known as the Thundering Herd, will hold a pre-Christmas reunion December 6 with a cocktail party at the Army War College Officers Club, 5 to 7 p. m. On the committee are Gen. William H. Arnold, Col. R. L. Dean and Col. Laurence R. Dewey.

Meeting recently at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, the Brats of the Class of '24 elected the following new officers: Catherine Sullivan, president; Darwin D. Martin, jr., vice president; Patricia Partridge, recording secretary; Jennifer Lee, corresponding secretary; Peter Hains, treasurer, and Robert Glasgow, sergeant-at-arms. Appointed to serve on the social committee were Barbara Martin, Louise Sullivan, Barbara Wells and Stephen Ackerman, jr. Sponsors for the coming year are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Earle E. Partridge, Col. and Mrs. D. D. Martin, Mrs. R. I. Glasgow, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Sullivan.

WIVES of officers of the Corps of Engineers, active or retired, will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the Army War College Officers Club. President will be Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, wife of Lieutenant General Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Rosalie Montague Littleton of Middleburg and William T. Grasty of Washington and Staunton, Va., were quietly married at noon November 26 at the Presbyterian Church in Warrenton, Va. The Rev. William F. Burns of Warrenton officiated. There were no attendants and only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a black suit, white silk blouse, fur hat and a corsage of white orchids. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Grasty left by motor for Washington and are on a wedding trip in Canada. Upon their return they will live in Middleburg on a farm recently purchased by Mr. Grasty.

The bride is the daughter of William Poindexter Montague of Middleburg and of the late Mrs. Anne Carrington Montague also of Middleburg. Mr. Grasty is the son of Mrs. James H. C. Grasty of Staunton, Va., and the late Mr. Grasty of Staunton. He is the brother of Mrs. Gordon P. Peyton of Alexandria.

A wedding of much interest throughout Virginia took place on Saturday at Shepherdstown, W. Va., when Miss Anne Boone Powell of Alexandria, became the bride of Samuel Marshall of Middleburg, at 4:30 in the afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Llewellyn Powell of Alexandria and the late Mr. Powell. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall of Unison, near Middleburg.

Brother Gives Bride

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Llewellyn Powell, jr., wore a white satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a hoop-skirt. Her veil of family lace—which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding—was caught with a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Clifford F. Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a bronze satin gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Grace Powell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a lavender satin gown. Her bouquet was the same as that of the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Martin of Alexandria and Miss Betty Lee. Their gowns were of Claudius Pernet satin and they carried bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

Robert McConnell, jr., of Middleburg, was best man and the ushers were Murray Forbes of Huntington, W. Va.; David Burke and Robert Powell, brother of the bride, of Alexandria; Welby C. Wood of Baltimore and Clifford F. Lincoln of Alloy, W. Va. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Harrison Schley in Shepherdstown. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Alexandria.

Miss Bennett Engaged

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bennett of Bathell, Washington State, of the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lee Bennett, to Carlton Rutledge, jr., of The Plains, Va. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rutledge, of The Plains. Miss Bennett attended the University of Minnesota and Mr. Rutledge attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma. The wedding will take place on December 20, and the bride and bridegroom will live at Rumson, N. J.

Announcements have been received from Mrs. Gardiner Lane of the marriage of her daughter, Katharine, to Carrington Weems of New York City on November 15, in Boston, Mass. Mr. Weems, is the grandson of the late Mrs. Georgia Adams Carrington of Middleburg. He spent many summers in Middleburg, when he was growing up and has many relatives and friends here. Mr. Weems is a brother of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Upperville and Washington.

A delightful party was given a few evenings ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dawson in Middleburg, when Mrs. Jack Duffey and Mrs. Mabel Waddell, entertained in honor of Mrs. Herbert Downs, who is leaving Middleburg to make her home in Arlington. Mrs. Downs is giving up her position here as resident nurse of the Middleburg Health Center, where she has been for seven years. Guests at the party included the nurses and officials of the Loudoun County Hospital, at Leesburg and many of Mrs. Downs' friends from Middleburg.

Frank Rowe, Jr., Weds Miss Nancy Lee Laws

DECORATED with palms, white chrysanthemums and candelabra, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Laws and Frank Hamett Rowe, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Chief Justice Bolitha James Laws of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Laws and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Rowe of Washington and Richmond, Va.

The Rev. John Rustin officiated at the ceremony and Justice Laws gave his daughter in marriage. The nuptial music included two songs, "Homing" and "Because," sung by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Roderick Beddows, and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" sung by 10-year-old Carolyn Owens.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on classic lines with a yoke of seed pearls, a fitted bodice, bustle, and full skirt falling into a long train. From a tiara of rosepoint lace a panel of matching lace fell over a long veil of ivory French illusion. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and white orchids and wore a diamond lavaliere.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Roderick Norman Brown of New York, matron of honor; Miss Leita Laws, sister of the bride, maid of honor; a cousin, Mrs. Royal Hatch of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Peter Barrow, sister of the bridegroom, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Roy Wendahl of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, bridesmaids; Miss Betsy Laws, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. All were costumed alike in Renaissance gowns of ivory chiffon velvet with off-shoulder necklines, fitted bodices and full skirts with short trains. They wore velvet tiaras with ostrich feathers and carried velvet muffs with purple orchids.

Glogau Photo
MRS. FRANK H. ROWE, JR.
. . . wore ivory satin

The flower girls, Pam and Pat Barrow, twin nieces of the bridegroom, were attired in white faille dresses fashioned like the bridesmaids' costumes and carried nosegays of white pompons.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were William H. Dexter of Birmingham, Ala.; James Kelly of Durham, N. C.; J. Lynn Cornwell of Purcellville, Va.; Bolitha James Laws, jr., brother of the bride; Robert Hoffman, Harry R. Gordon and Timothy Rowan and Royal Hatch of Birmingham.

After the ceremony, the wedding party received for an hour in the church foyer before proceeding to the Admiral Club, where a small buffet supper was held for members of the immediate family and out-of-town guests. The bride's mother was gowned in forest green velvet with corsage of purple orchids and her hat of green tulle and plumes was trimmed with gold sequins.

The couple will reside in Washington.

The bride, until recently a secretary at the Iranian Embassy, is a graduate of Duke University and organizer and president of the Junior Society of Arts and Letters. Mr. Rowe, also graduated from Duke, is a third generation Washingtonian and served as an officer in the Navy.

Miss Hendren Is Betrothed To Navy Man

MISS CONSTANCY HENDREN
. . . Engagement announced

Rear Admiral Paul Hendren, USN, commander of the U. S. Naval Base, Terminal Island, Calif., announces the engagement of his daughter, Constancy, to Ensign Hubert M. Nicholson, jr., USN, son of Lieut. Col. H. M. Nicholson, Medical Corps USA, at present stationed in Yokohama.

Miss Hendren was born in Washington and lived here until recently. She attended Georgetown Convent and the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her mother, before her marriage to Admiral Hendren, was Miss Eilzabeth Bryson Pettit and was a grandniece of Mrs. U. S. Grant.

Ensign Nicholson is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1946, and is attached to the USS Helena. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pierce To Be Bride In February

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Harris Pierce of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Douglas Malcolm McAvity, of New York.

Miss Pierce attended the Shipley School and Sweet Briar College. Mr. McAvity, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McAvity of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, attended Princeton University. He served in the RCAF during the war.

The wedding will take place in February.

Engagement Is Told At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille May Morrison, to James H. Bouvet, son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Bouvet. The announcement was made last evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison for relatives and close friends.

Guests included Mrs. Bouvet, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Lydia Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bouvet, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barnsley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Gussio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Umholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marshall, Mrs. James H. Brady, Miss Eleanor Nelson and Claude A. Brubaker.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hospital Alumnae Plans Silver Tea

The National Homeopathic Hospital Alumnae Association has planned a silver tea to stimulate interest in a campaign to raise funds for a new hospital. The event will be held Saturday, 3 to 6 p. m. in the John Dickson Home, 500 14th st. nw.

Patronesses include Mrs. Edgar Quayle, president of the women's board; Mrs. Ross Thompson, chairman, building committee; Miss Edith Aldrige, nurse consultant of records and statistics, plus several officers of the alumnae among whom are Mrs. Voss Glosshrenner, president; Miss Mary Millen, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, Mrs. Eva Ashford, Mrs. John D. Cabb, Miss Lulu Stull, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Miss Marion Watts, Miss Julia Reece.

General tea chairman is Mrs. John D. Cabb.

Holiday Debutantes

Miss Alice Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, first of the season's debutantes to make her bow. She was presented to society on Friday at a tea at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Diggs is a student at Bradford Junior College

Harris & Ewing
Miss Sonia Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ridgway Macy, who will be presented to society by her parents at a tea at home on December 27. Miss Macy, who was born in France, is studying at Georgetown School of Foreign Service

Birneys Fete Miss Alice Diggs

MR. AND MRS. Dion S. Birney entertained at dinner and dancing at the Chevy Chase Club last evening in honor of Miss Alice Diggs who was introduced to society at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs at the Sulgrave Club.

The guests—all young people—included Miss Sally Frost, Miss Dudley Nicolson, Miss Evelyn Maddox, Miss Mary G. Durant, Miss Helen Willard, Marshall Diggs, jr, brother of the honor guest; Francis G. Addison, jr., Ralph Lee 3d, David Semmes, William McKenna, and James, Dion and Arthur Birney, sons of the hosts.

Son Is Born in Boston To Stuart Davidsons

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Davidson announce the birth of a son on Thursday at Phillips House, Boston.

The baby is to be christened Jefferson Howard, named for his great uncle, Jefferson Patterson, counselor of the United States Embassy in Cairo, and his paternal grandfather, Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, United States Air Force of Washington.

The baby's mother is the former Miss Polly Wheeler.

Dakota Societies to Give Dance

North Dakota and South Dakota State societies will jointly sponsor a dance to be held Friday at 9 p. m. in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel, it has been announced by John O. Hjelle, and Carl M. Walker, presidents of the North Dakota and South Dakota societies, respectively.

Former residents of North and South Dakota and their friends are invited to attend, the officials said. The dance will be cabaret style. Dress is optional.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our display of greeting cards this year represents the most unusual designs from America's leading art studios . . . gay cards full of sparkling wit . . . beautifully colored religious cards . . . snow scenes . . . adorable animals . . . people . . . houses . . . a card in fact for every purpose.. Make your unhurried choice now . . . while our assortments are complete.

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Lovely Christmas Gifts

Exquisite Crystal Flower Bowl and Candlesticks beautifully cut in a handsome design "Cornwall."

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Daylight version of the tea-cozy. Quilted challis basque tops a flannel ballerina skirt.

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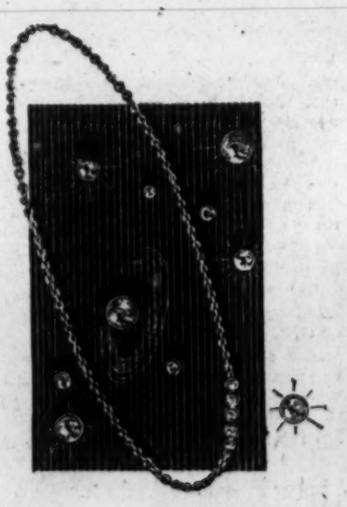

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Tea Table Talk Around Town

By Marie McNair

TWO ladies, pleasure bent, soon to start on a trip to South America are Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, wife of the deputy commander of the Air Forces, and Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d. They're only waiting to hear about reservations for after Christmas to decide whether it will be by boat or plane, with Peru the first country they'll visit. From Lima the traveling duo expect to go up the east coast with a stop in Rio and another stay in Havana as they start home.

Mrs. Vandenberg and Mrs. Anderson will get a real welcome in Lima from Washington friends, Lieut. Gen. Harold George and Mrs. George. The Georges live in Lima now that he's head of the Peruvian International Airways.

SENATOR AND MRS. ALEXANDER SMITH'S granddaughter, Anne Twitchell of New York did a lightening change act last week, from her part in "The Good Road," amateur musical play to a debutante in a white corded silk gown trimmed in green velvet.

Miss Twitchell was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenaston Twitchell, at a reception following the close of the show Wednesday evening. Before the curtain went up the debutante and 30 of her friends were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, then the group went on to see Anne act.

Senator and Mrs. Smith went up from Washington for the party and also among the guests were Gen. Ho Ying-chin, head of the Chinese Military Mission to the U. N., and Mme. Ho, and Dr. Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament Upper House.

A FAMILIAR face looks out from the pages of the current issue of Vogue. It's Mrs. Kent Legare, who has twice hit the "10 best dressed" lists, wearing the new look—a Lanvin model of mauve satin. The tight bodice has a halter neck and the narrow skirt which just misses the floor is draped with a pannier which ties at the back.

IT'S not a pretty picture that Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie brings home with her from Europe.

Just back after almost three months abroad, Mrs. Moodie attended the International Assembly of Women for World Fellowship in Paris, visited England, Italy, Germany and Scotland. And sums it up as "exciting and depressing." She visited the community center established by beloved Anne Morgan, who selected the village Tergnier in France for her project because it had been bombed by American forces during the war and she wished to aid in its rehabilitation. There, the townspeople may learn to sew, to cook or to paint, and in addition there's a library open to all.

Ancient chateaux house war orphans now and the Princess de Polignac heads one such institution which seeks to rehabilitate children who were maimed in the fall of enemy bombs.

In her travels she talked with ministers of health and food; with simple folk as well as officials. And she was out each day at sun-up for long tours through cities and countrysides, factories and hospitals, to see conditions as they really are.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

TIME out for a cup that cheers: Committee members are meeting frequently to complete arrangements for the party that will be the league's annual benefit event. Following a ticket sales session at the home of Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, chairman, Baroness Constantine de Stackelberg served tea to Mrs. Robert E. Schenck

GOP Women Map Fashion Campaign

THAT lusty elephant, symbol of the Grand Old Party, is up to his tusks in plans for what promise to be Washington's flossiest fashion event of the season. A luncheon, followed by a showing of Hattie Carnegie originals, will take place Thursday, December 4, at the Mayflower Hotel and is being sponsored by the D. C. League of Republican Women

JUNIOR Republicans will do their bit by serving as ushers. Pictured at a rehearsal where they modeled Carnegie ensembles are Miss Beverly Farrington, daughter of the Delegate from Hawaii and Mrs. Joseph Farrington; and Miss Elaine LeFevre, daughter of the Representative from New York and Mrs. Jay LeFevre

Children Will Broadcast At Christmas

Children of foreign lands from the Diplomatic Corps will again take part in the annual International Children's Christmas Broadcast to be put on by the Greater National Capital Committee in cooperation with NBC on Sunday, December 21, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

As in former years, children from the Diplomatic Corps, headed by a child representing the United States, will extend the season's greetings to the world on behalf of their respective nations. Participants will be dressed in the costume of their native land and their remarks will be heard over a coast to coast hookup as well as short waved to foreign countries.

Edgar Morris, chairman of the International Children's Christmas Broadcast Committee, has stated that an invitation has been extended to the United States Marine Band Orchestra to present a musical program prior to going on the air and to provide appropriate musical selections during the actual broadcast. The Marine Band Orchestra has played at all previous broadcasts.

The Florists Telegraph Delivery Association will provide floral decorations again this year, and will wire flowers overseas to a person designated by each participant.

Tea Will Benefit Catholic Home For Aged Women

A tea and donation party for the benefit of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P st., will be held at the home on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. Msgr. Cartwright of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will be guest of honor.

Msgr. Edward Buckey, who has been the guiding spirit of the home for many years, will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Craig King, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Miss May Fenwick, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Miss May Blandford, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Loui Peake, Miss Orline Fenwick, Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Gwynn Gardner, Mrs. Edward Costigan and Miss Louise Johnson.

Parkers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Parker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Francis Jameson Parker.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mark Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sullivan.

Universal Photo

MISS NINA LUNN
Senator's granddaughter to wed

Nina K. Lunn Is Engaged to N. H. Luttrell

Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Nina K. Lunn, to Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, jr., son of the late N. H. Luttrell and the late Mrs. Harriet Lothrop Luttrell. Miss Lunn is the daughter of Mrs. Nina K. Lunn, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride-elect attended the Ellis School in Pittsburgh and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington. She also studied at the Faegan School of Dramatic Art in New York and has recently been associated with the Universal - International Studios in Hollywood.

Mr. Luttrell was educated at Friends School here and is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the 1942 class. He received his B. A. degree in physics. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Sulgrave Club and the 1925 F Street Club. During the war from 1943 to 1945 he was with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory as a physicist with the rank of chief petty officer.

The wedding is expected to take place in January.

Velvet Takes Spotlight

"Velvet Takes the Spotlight," says Charm in its Christmas issue, and suggests that the business girl take needle and thread in hand, get herself a length of black rayon velvet and make herself an off-the-shoulder dancing dress with a whirling skirt in an ankle-brushing length.

Glamor, Fun On Program For Luncheon

There'll be glamour and fun galore when the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia stages its gala fashion show and luncheon, Thursday, in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. New York models will parade in Hattie Carnegie's "new look fashions." And judging from the number of reservations pouring in and the large group of patronesses for the event, it looks as if one third of the town will turn out for the occasion.

The league's president, dynamic Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii, has reserved tables for 36 of her friends, among whom will be a number of senatorial wives. They will include:

Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota; Mrs. John W. Bricker, Ohio; Mrs. Wayland C. Brooks, Illinois; Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; Mrs. Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho; Mrs. Zales N. Eckton, Montana; Mrs. Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont; Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey; Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper Iowa; Mrs. William Langer, North Dakota; Mrs. Edward Martin, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado; Mrs. Wayne Morse, Oregon; Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, West Virginia; Mrs. Edward Robertson, Wyoming; Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur V. Watkins, Utah; Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska; Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Maine; Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; Mrs. John J. Williams, Delaware; and Mrs. George A. Wilson, Iowa.

Also with Mrs. Farrington will be with Anne Cote, who is serving as the general chairman of the fashion show and Mrs. John Macauley, executive director, women's division of the Republican National Committee.

Corcoran Lecturer to Be Feted

Mrs. McCook Knox and Herman Williams, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and Mrs. Williams will entertain this evening at 9 o'clock at Mrs. Knox's Georgetown home in honor of Dr. Paul B. Coremans, director of the Central Laboratory of the Museum of Belgium. Dr. Coremans, will lecture this afternoon at the Corcoran Art Gallery on "The Mystery of the Vermeer Forgeries."

Mrs. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Williams will entertain again on Friday from 5 to 7 at Mrs. Knox's home, asking guests to meet A. Hyatt Mayor, curator of prints of the Metropolitan Museum. Dr. Mayor will speak at 8:30 that night at the Corcoran Gallery on "American Painters in Georgian London."

Miss Palkin Feted

Miss Sue Palkin, who is home from Syracuse University for the holiday weekend, was given a supper dance on Thursday evening by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin.

Club Parties To Collect Yule Gifts

By Genevieve Reynolds

Purpose parties will keep the Capitol's feminine clubdom on the gui vive this week. Majority of fetes are planned in order to collect toys, food and clothing for either overseas or local needy families, hospitalized servicemen or students in mountain schools. Some are fund raising events for long term projects.

Continental Dames Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has slated its Christmas party Tuesday, 2 p. m. in the Chapter House when members will bring gifts for the chapters' scholarship girl as Tamassee DAR Approved School. Mrs. Alvord De Voe, chapter member and State vice chairman of DAR Approved School will accept and forward the collection of presents.

Members of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs will bring gifts for overseas children when the International Relation's Committee sponsors a party tomorrow, 6:15 p. m. in the Fairfax Hotel. Following its practice of previous years, the committee will send gifts of clothes and money to children in two French orphanages—Notre Dame de Garde and Orphanlinat du Cholera in Marseilles, In addition, the committee will remember its proteges of last year in the Greek Children's Health Station in Tripolis, Greece, with gifts.

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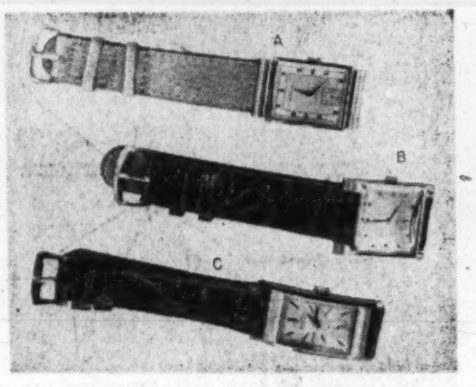

Men's Watches

HAMILTON
A. 18 K gold, 19 Jewel, raised gold numerals.
$210 *Tax Incl.*

OMEGA
B. 14 K gold, 17 Jewel, sapphire numerals.
$250 *Tax Incl.*

PATEK PHILIPPE
C. 18 K gold case, 18 Jewel, raised gold numerals.
$500 *Tax Incl.*

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. . . is interpreted in the soft, fluid drapery of this rayon crepe evening gown. Highlighted with the glamour of a sudden flash of sequins at the strapless shoulder . . . what more could you ask for in sophistication, grace and sheer beauty? Purple, white or moon mist blue, sizes 10 to 16.

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Our Newest Formal

Can be had in faille, silk, moire or satin. Note unusual treatment in back. We can make this gown with shoulder straps, however, it is carefully boned to stay up as sketched.

Colors—all the new pastels and autumn shades; also in black and pure white.

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$35

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Fun loving and fancy free through all the Christmas parties in our exclusive black suede anklet sandal. $22.95 a pair

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Joset Walker

Our exclusive semi-precious jewel tone dresses . . . background for a lustrous tan, exotic jewels . . . for you on a Christmas cruise.

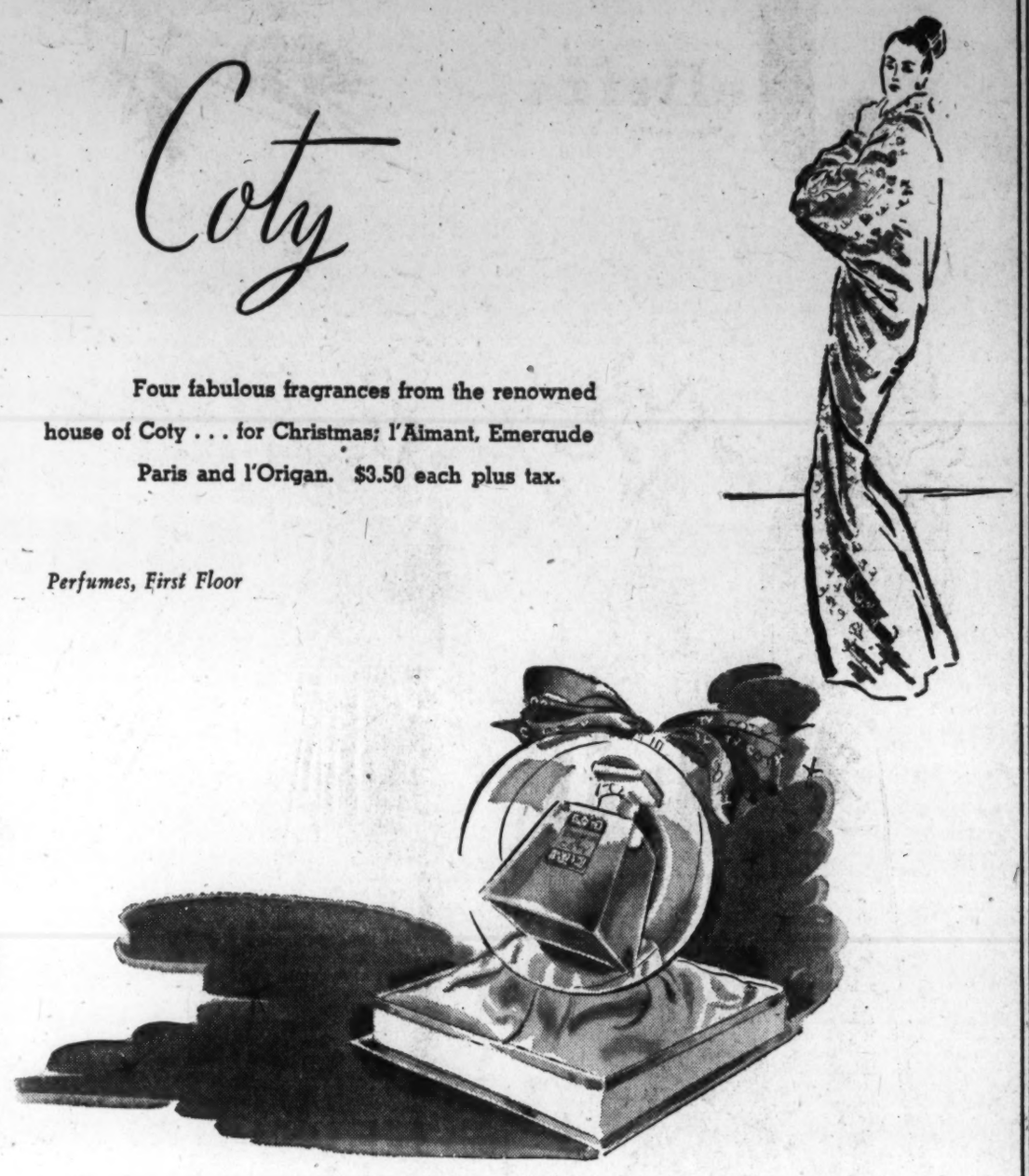
Two-thirds rayon, one-third silk. Left $35. Center $59.95. Right $49.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Coty

Four fabulous fragrances from the renowned house of Coty . . . for Christmas: l'Aimant, Emeraude Paris and l'Origan. $3.50 each plus tax.

Perfumes, First Floor



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Greatcoat

Dashing through the snow in our exclusive greatcoat with the pleasing belt that goes on or off with your whim. Grey, green and burgundy. $110

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

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Robes, Pajamas, Slips

Tailored favorites, quality fabrics and *something more* . . .

We Monogram Them without charge!

Your choice of one, two, or three letters, machine embroidered in matching or contrasting color. Allowing ten days for delivery you'll want to do your Christmas shopping for monogrammed gifts right away!

With Monogram

Saybury robe in red or navy blue rayon crepe lined, if you please, in rustly checked rayon taffeta. A beauty! Sizes 12 to 20.

$29.95

With Monogram

Wool robe by Raymond, popular classic style in red, navy, jungle green and wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

$22.95

With Monogram

Man tailored lounge robe in washable rayon crepe; aqua with red binding, navy with rose, red with navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

$12.95

Monogramming need not be limited to these items . . . we'll monogram anything you choose.

Jelleff's—Christmas Robes—Fifth Floor

Also at our Bethesda Shop

—These robes, pajamas and slips. Sorry, no monogramming can be done at our Bethesda shop.

With Monogram

Pajamas man-tailored by Leslie Marshall of soft combed cotton that's Sanforized for no more than 1% shrinkage. Pearly button trimmed and Vat-dyed in Boudoir colors. Pink, Maize or Blue. Monogram in contrast. Sizes 14 to 40.

$5.95

With Monogram

Barbizon's Bryn Belle, famed for superb fit, in tailored rayon satin with double bodice. Monogrammed in matching or contrast color. Little Miss 9 to 15; Little Lady 31 to 43; Lady 38 to 42.

$2.50

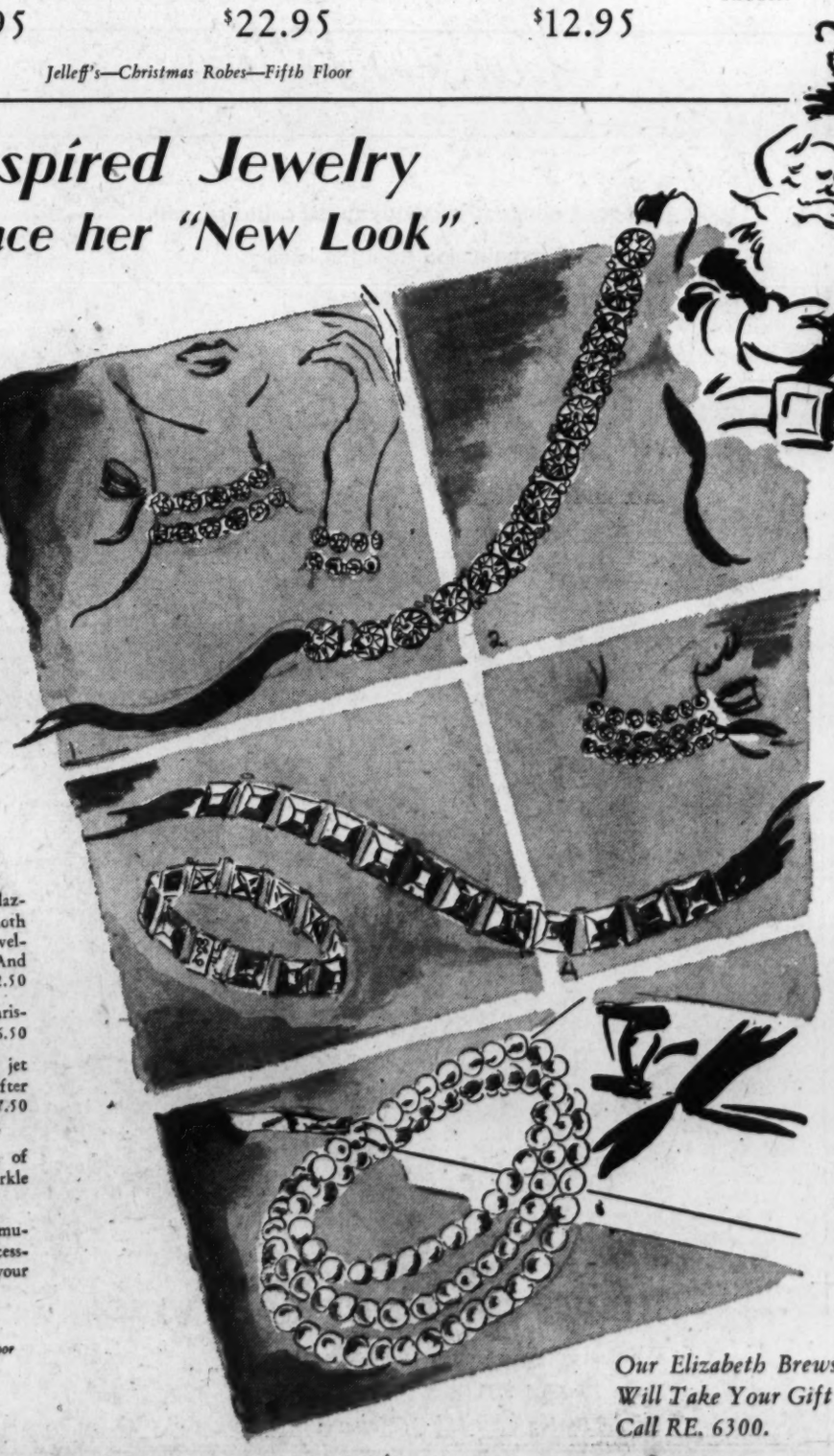
With Monogram

Barbizon's Bryn Chic, in fine rayon crepe with shell top scalloped bodice, adjustable straps. Monogram in matching or contrast color. Little Miss 9 to 15; Little Lady 31 to 43; Lady 38 to 42.

$3

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops—Second Floor

Dior-inspired Jewelry to enhance her "New Look"



Diamonds big as plover's eggs and gleaming jets and pearls . . . all sham but her pleasure will be genuine!

1. She'll blink with bedazzlement at the mammoth double row neckace, of velvet tied brilliants, $30. And the bracelet . . . Ah! $22.50
2. A single strand of Paris-inspired sparkle. $16.50
3. Square cut simulated jet necklace, very "After Five" on velvet, $7.50 Matching bracelet, $3.95.
4. Triple row necklace of simulated jets to sparkle a white throat, $3.
5. Triple circlets of simulated pearls, princess-size and wide apart on your neck, $7.50.

All plus 20% tax
Jelleff's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Royal Perfumes for Your Christmas Queen

Choose it from this list of luminaries . . . *The* perfume that she and fashion both command!

ADRIAN

1. Testimonial of excellence, Adrian's Saint in the chaste Ionic bottle. $6.50, $12.50, $25.

COTY

2. An inspired Fashion fragrance, perhaps . . . her favorite, Coty's Chypre. $5 $9.50, $15.

SCHIAPARELLI

3. Sleeping is the name of Schiaparelli's masterpiece but its effects are far from soporific! $8.75, $17.50, $35

CHANEL

4. Yes, Channel's world famous Number Five . . . a perfume deserving of the praise that has hailed it! $10, $19.50, $32.50.

CORDAY

5. Tzigane, inspired by a gypsy, blended for a gypsy . . . by Corday. $10, $18, $32.50.

LANVIN

6. Arpege, superb new fragrance in the high-pitched mood of Paris. $12.50, $23, $40.

All plus 20% tax
Jelleff's—Perfumes—Street Floor

Our Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers Will Take Your Gift Orders by Telephone! Call RE. 6300.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, College Freshman, Feels Twinges Of Anxiety After 'Necking' With Fine Lad, 23, Her Latest Beau; Did She Cheapen Self?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17, a college freshman, and recently I have been going out with a fine young man of 23, also a college student.

I say he is "fine" because he is intelligent, attractive and well bred. We have many interests in common and mutual tastes in recreation, hence enjoy each other's company.

However, I have begun to suffer a delayed-reaction attack of bad conscience concerning him, because we "necked" on our second date; and once on a subsequent occasion. I have always been instructed by my mother and friends that such behavior is wrong; but I suppose I acted on impulse.

She's Not Sure Necking's Wrong

I'M NOT sure that, deep down, I feel necking is so terribly wrong; although I absolutely go no further. I rather think I am more concerned at the possibility of having cheapened myself in the young man's estimate.

I would really like to continue our dates on the basis of "just one goodnight kiss,"—at least until I get to know him better. How can I accomplish this tactfully? I have considered telling him frankly how I feel; but mightn't he think, "What a hypocrite!" K. D.

Don't Hesitate To Speak Truth

DEAR K. D.: If the young man is an essentially decent sort and more than casually attracted to you, drawn as much by congenial temperament as by feminine magnetism, in all probability he would be so touched, and unconsciously so reassured, to hear a frank confession of how you feel that he would respond by falling at least halfway in love with you, or maybe wholly—and quite sincerely.

Taking into account the sensitive ego of civilized man, always pleased by testimony concerning his natural appeal to the opposite sex,—on which score he's hardly ever sure of himself,—taking this into account, the most tactful explanation you could possibly make, in apologizing for two instances of behavior which bother your conscience in retrospect, would be to tell the truth, namely: that you acted on impulse at the time, and later discovered that shame and remorse had overtaken you.

If the young man is intelligent, this is enough to convince him that you aren't a calloused addict of "necking"; that for you it was an unexpected, disturbing departure from customary behavior on dates. Being human, he will feel flattered and power-conscious to think he was the object of your spontaneous ardor.

And if he is indeed well bred, which is to say schooled in chivalrous consideration of others' rights and feelings, a slight earnest discussion of the delicate subject should evoke a sympathetic protective reaction from him, assuming he does entertain a special regard for you.

Lad Is Probably Dismayed, Too

THERE is a chance, of course, that he is a bit of a Lothario, who somewhat to his own dismay enjoys so-called easy success with girls, thus never finding the supposed "ideal"; and you may be another passing fancy, in which case he's likely to fade out of the picture when you put your cards on the table. But even so, you will have regained title to his respect in making known your clarified moral convictions and your reasoned intent to abide by them.

However, again assuming that he is as fine as you think, and tentatively disposed to like you a lot, probably he too has felt vaguely distressed in the wake of these "necking" episodes, wryly wondering if the concessions granted him are equally available to all admirers: since, as said, the average male, for all his show of ego-confidence, is privately doubtful that he can succeed where other men fail in the field of romantic dalliance.

Thus the frank confession you have in mind, if combined with quietly spoken resolve to eschew the mistake in future, and grant at most only a goodnight kiss, should give him constructive assurance on both points; and might pave the way to a really valuable, rationally enjoyed, consistently honorable relationship. M. H.

Skidmore Alumnae To Have Party

Alumnae of Skidmore College will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Kuskin, 1533 Spring pl. nw., on Tuesday evening, December 9. All Skidmore alumnae in the Washington area are invited. The recently elected officers of the association are Mrs. Gustave L. Bowen, president; Mrs. S. Wesley Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. John W. Markert, secretary; Mrs. George Sartoris, treasurer; Mrs. Jonas F. Blank, social chaiman, and Mrs. James T. Gearon, publicity.

New Twists To Slimming The Midriff

By Ida Jean Kain

It takes a special exercise technique to spare the midriff and minimize the waist. It's the lateral muscles that need toning, as well as the criss-cross muscles banding the waist. The lateral muscles run from armpits to hipbones and diagonally up from the abdominals. These are the flexibility muscles which allow us to twist and turn without help from the shoulders. When they get flabby, they constitute a dead area, muscularly speaking, and then the fat settles.

Here are the exercises which restore tone to the lateral muscles, streamlining the midriff. These same twisters take up the slack in the waistline muscles—but first stretch tall, pulling up slim

HITTING THE MIDRIFF

through the middle, then bend gently from side to side. Always "warm up" with easy, supple movements before attempting to twist. Here's the right twist:

Position: Sitting on floor, legs spread wide apart, hands at waistline, elbows held well back.

Movement: Slowly twist at the waist, dead center, and keep twisting until elbows are pointed in almost the opposite direction. Back to center and twist around to the other side. Four to six counts are enough for a starter.

Now flop back on the floor and stretch up, with the arms on the floor overhead and pushing down with the heels. Relax. Stretch again. Now, you are ready for another twist.

Position: Sitting on floor, legs spread wide apart, arms out at the sides, shoulder level.

Movement: Twist at the waist and bend to touch right fingers to left toes. Whirl around at waist and touch left fingers to right toes, about 10 times.

To pull out the bulges, elongate the stretch by swaying sideward with the trunk and touch hand to right foot and keep stretching sideward with the upper arm. Keep head between arms. Without interrupting the flow of movement, sway trunk back toward the other sides. Relax. . . .

St. John's Mothers Club To Entertain for Fathers

A variety of entertainment is in the offing for the men of St. John's who will be guests of St. John's Mothers' Club's semiannual meeting of parents, Friday, December 5, 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Football movies will be shown and a mystery octette will be the surprise. Frank Govan will give several vocal and accordion numbers. Other musical numbers will be given by John Clifford, John Lynard, students. Carles Becker, also a student, will tap dance to the piano accompaniment of his teacher, Philip Hayden.

Color in Your Life

Problem: Dingy Room and $5 Answer: Try Paper Curtains

By Dorothy Draper

"Dear Dorothy Draper:

"You are always talking about color in your life. That's fine for you, but how about me? I shall have exactly $5 I can spare the first of next month to try and do something about my bed-sitting room.

"I have two full-sized windows, the usual sofa-bed, two sofa pillows, chairs and lamps. The light green slipcovers and pillows have all faded out. I can't afford new ones. The place looks 'dead.' Can you tell me how and what to do? On $5, remember! M. S. B., Long Island."

Well, M. S. B., you sound in a challenging mood. But that's what I like. And I'm not a bit discouraged by your budget. Where there's a will we'll find a way. But let's get started!

First, take off your dingy slipcovers and pillow covers and dye these an emerald green. (You've never dyed anything? Roll up your sleeves and just follow the directions on the package and you can't go wrong!)

Have you seen the new paper curtains? They hang long and full and come in deep, bright colors. (The first paper curtains were stringy, dull attempts, but these would fool anybody.) Try the ones with emerald green leaves and vivid flowers on a white background.

Buy three pairs. Two for the windows and one for "splicing" up the rest of your room. Cover your waste-paper basket with part of the remaining pair of curtains. Make two paper-curtain lampshades with ruffled heading. Or, if you prefer, try painting the old lampshades dead white or shiny green and paste on flowers cut from the paper curtain.

Add two glass candle holders and two tall white candles, remembering that candlelight means romance.

A bunch of huckleberry leaves for your big glass vase finishes the freshen-up picture. Now let's add up the score: three pairs of paper curtains, $3; three packages tint or dye, 30 cents; two white candles, 30 cents; two candle holders, 20 cents; one bunch of huckleberry leaves, 50 cents. Total, $4.30.

Sunshine Community Group Plans Christmas Program

Mrs. W. W. Deal will present a program of Christmas music at the meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society at 2400 16th st. on Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, chairman of child welfare, has requested each member to donate a package of canned goods for the Christmas baskets to be distributed to the less fortunate.

Mrs. H. A. Matson will preside.

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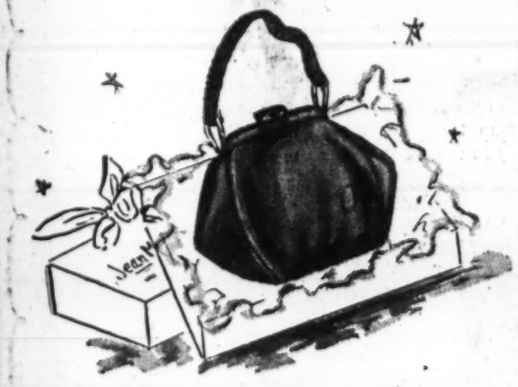

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Sketched: Striking over-arm handbag in brown or black suede. 12.50 plus tax

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New Coiffure
Let the artful hands at the Elizabeth Arden Salon create a charming new coiffure for you . . . in perfect symmetry with the lines of your new clothes. Please phone now for an appointment.
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Hand-Lasted Moccasin 3.50
Snug heels, roomy toes and steady ankle fit. Perfect protection for tiny feet. White, brown, brown-and-white. Sizes 1 to 6
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Children's Shoes
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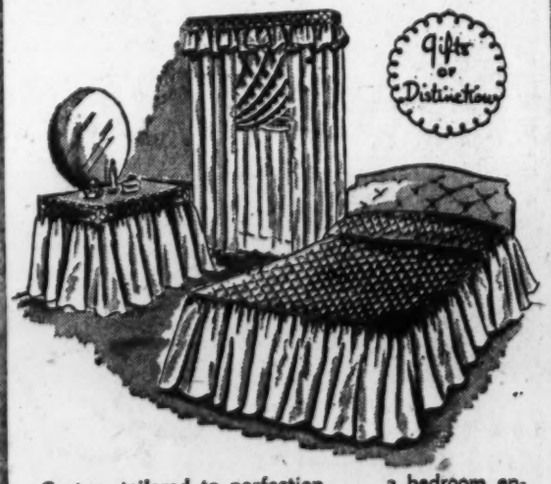
Quilted Lustracel Satin
Priced Unusually Low for Holiday Shoppers



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Custom tailored to perfection . . . a bedroom ensemble of exquisite design, in rich quilted Lustracel . . . available in rosedust and blue . . . at an amazingly low price!
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Your perfectly matched ensemble in creamy cocoa suede! A wonderful, wearable, smartly perforated sabot strap wedgie. Coupled with a luxurious handbag.
Sandal $8.95 Bag $4.95 plus 20% Federal tax
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Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s.

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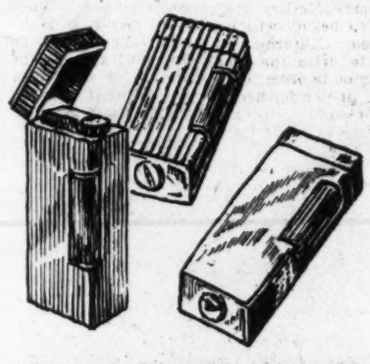

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Plus 30% tax
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Social minded, holiday papers, collected with great discrimination from the best of Crane's, Kellog's and Montag's charming designs.
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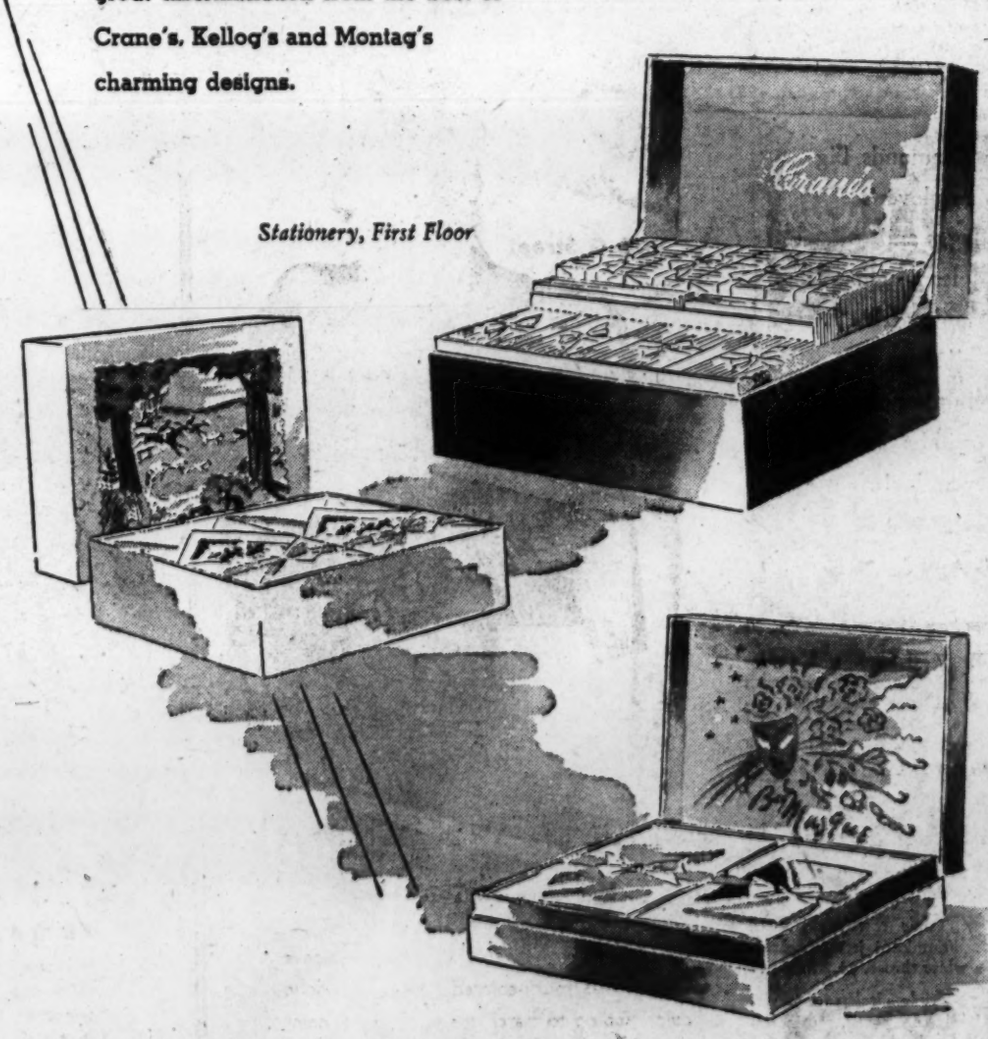

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Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Congress' New Families Arrive in Capital

Underwood & Underwood

CONGRATULATORY flowers from well-wishing Indiana friends filled the offices of newly elected Representative Ralph Harvey when he and Mrs. Harvey arrived recently from Hoosierland to take up residence at the Continental Hotel. The Congressman only last week resigned as a Representative to the Indiana State Assembly, where he has served for several years. Mrs. Harvey is a former two-term president of the Indiana State Assembly Woman's Club and a well-known clubwoman in her home State.

Underwood & Underwood

MUSIC and television are the principal home interests of Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Potter at their apartment on Falkland la., where either the piano or showings on their new television set engage their evenings. Mr. Potter comes to Congress from Michigan's Eleventh District as a World War II veteran with Purple Heart distinctions

from Midland, Tex., radiate such conviviality that now they are so well established in their newly leased Chevy Chase home, Journey's End, the historically famous edifice is bound to be a magnet for partygoers.

"It seems perfectly natural to be moving back to Washington—and we love it," says Libbie Moody Thompson, who had her initial introduction to official life in '33 when her husband first served as United States Congressman for a two-year term. She accompanied him back again in '43 when, having worked his way up from a World War I Marine Corps corporal to a World War II colonel, he was stationed here for three years after serving overseas for a year.

A Wardman Park apartment, spacious enough to accommodate the Thompsons' daughter, Mrs. Libbie Walker, and her 5-year-old son, Johnny, is to be the camping ground for this congressional family. Clark T. Thompson, jr., his wife and 3-year-old child will remain in Houston, where young, former GI Clark is a student at the university there.

Heads 'Loose End' Section

By her own admission, this chic, youthful silver-haired congressional wife, Libbie Thompson, "eats up" politics and expects to be a frequent House gallery-visitor. Though she made no political speeches during her husband's brief campaign, she acted as chairman of "the loose ends department," she laughingly admits, and pulled her part of the load in election responsibilities.

The radiant wife of Texas' two-day Governor and former State Senator, Roberta McCary Regan is an Irish-eyed beauty who hails originally from California.

She chose to drive the family car to Washington in order to have the home fires lighted for her husband when he arrived by plane with the couple's adored wire-haired mongrel Oscar.

At the nonce, Mrs. Regan is absorbed in making their "museum-like" home a bit more modern and livable. As soon as constituents start knocking on the door at 6202 Hillcrest, however, she wants to catch up on sightseeing in "the city beautiful," she says.

Here From Indiana

From a big homey farmhouse in Indiana, surrounded by 350 acres of richly productive fields and orchard lands, Congressman and Mrs. Ralph Harvey have been transplanted to a handkerchief-sized hotel room at the Continental—but the genial pair is making no complaints.

Having been godmother and godfather to more children than they can count on the fingers of both hands, this is about the first time the altruistic couple can remember being free of adolescent responsibility in their home during 22 years of married life.

"We both love children and having none of our own we have enjoyed providing a home and educational advantages to youngsters who, otherwise, might not have had many cultural opportunities," explains pretty, smiling-eyed Charline Bowers Harvey, who, besides "mothering" her flock (now grown and married) managed the orchard farm and found time for worthwhile organization work back home. While her husband served as State Representative in the Indiana General Assembly she was president of the Indiana State Assembly Woman's Club for two terms, is active in her local Federation Woman's Club of Mount Summit, and a participant in many charity organizations.

"Yes, we do everything together, from campaigning and farming—to going fishing and to football games," confesses this Hoosier wife whose new job of keeping up with her Congressman offers a challenge to which she is looking forward.

Underwood & Underwood

PICTURED in their Piqua, Ohio, home—which they are reluctant to leave until equally comfortable family quarters can be located in Washington—is the family of newly elected Representative William McCulloch. Left to right are 10-year-old Ann, Mrs. McCulloch, Nancy, 16, and the World War II veteran Congressman who served six terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and has a long record of public service to his credit in his home State

From Michigan's largest congressional district—the Eleventh—comes a gallant young couple, the Charles E. Potters, who already are well acquainted with Washington. An Army war casualty who spent many months at Walter Reed Hospital following the amputation of both his legs, young Potter was employed for several months in the Retraining Employment Administration, after his recuperation.

"Luckily we held on to our Falkland lane apartment when we left Washington last June for home," says sparkling brunette Lorraine Eddy Potter, who was as surprised as her husband to find his hat in the political ring following the death of Congressman Fred Bradley.

"My wife pitched right in to help with campaign plans, and though she stayed in Sheboygan while I toured the district with the veterans' organization backing me, I never could have made it without her help," confides this newly elected representative.

Piqua, Ohio's William M. McCulloch so far has been a commuter to Congress, via the airways. A home-loving man, this slightly built sandy-mustached new electee to Congress hesitates to urge his wife and the two school-age daughters to make the move from their comfortable establishment in their home town until Washington housing conditions present a more promising picture.

Known as a "collecting couple," Mabel Harris McCulloch and her World War II veteran husband have filled their home with interesting objects of art. Antiques are the delectation of "the missus," while Congressman McCulloch goes in for collecting good-luck elephants.

Sweethearts from high school days in Allentown, Pa., the Franklin H. Lichtenwalters plan to be together in Washington just as soon as living quarters can be located. Until then, the newly elected Pennsylvania Representative will weekly travel forth and back from Capitol Hill to his permanent home in Center Valley.

Helping her husband both in politics and in business has always been part of Mrs. Abraham J. Multer's role as a wife, according to her husband, the new Congressman from Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Of course she will be in Washington a great deal of the time while Congress is in session, but we will still maintain our New York home for our 18-year-old son, Howard, who is a freshman at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn this year," Representative Multer explained. The couple's older son, Robert, was a freshman at Cornell when he enlisted in the Army during the war. Now, after two years in the service, he has returned to Cornell.

The newest member of Congress, Donald W. Nicholson from Massachusetts, who was elected only two weeks ago, begs to catch his breath first before committing himself as to family plans.

Alexandria Hadassah to See Film

The Alexandria Chapter of Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 at Bendall's Alexandrian Room, 1625 Prince st., Alexandria.

In keeping with the approaching Hanukah season Mrs. Sidney Gross will lead a candle-lighting ceremony, honoring the birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah.

The chairman of the Youth Aliyah program will introduce the timely film, "Forgotten Children," narrated by Quentin Reynolds.

Visits at Shoreham

Mrs. Lois Garfield of Colun.bus, Ohio, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner at the Shoreham.

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Furred Dress Coat

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Ready to take flight to your gayest doings . . . its brush of feathers coquettishly sideswept a la Dior. The hand-draped turban is of black or brown jersey.

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Dinner from $2.50 *inc. cover*
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by Tish-U-Knit 10.95 set

Pure wool and heavenly soft! Short sleeve slipover has multi-colored stripes with solid color ribbing to match the fitted, solid color cardigan. Muted shades of gray, pink, blue or champagne; 34 to 40.

Sport Shop, Main Floor
Also at Brook's, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Brooks
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Holiday mood captured in a wide, wide skirt cut to swirl in a breath-taking sweep of sheer black rayon lace! Provocative sweetheart neckline and demure capelet sleeves top a beautifully molded bodice over a black rayon taffeta slip; 12 to 20. 39.95

Formals, Third Floor
Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

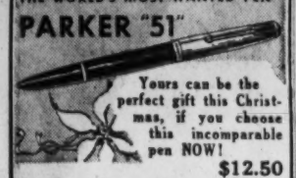
Red Cross Offers Nursing Classes

Two courses in home nursing will be offered to Montgomery County residents starting December 8 and 9, according to an announcement from the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A course in Unit I, dealing with the care of the sick, will be given from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning December 8 and ending December 19. This course will be held at the Chapter House, 4711 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. Registration for this course may be made by telephoning the Chapter House, OLiver 3296.

A course in Unit II of Red Cross home nursing, dealing with mother and child care and family health, will be given on Tuesday and Thursday in the daytime for three days, December 9, 11 and 16. One session will be held from 8 to 10 a. m. and the same group will meet again from 1 to 3 p. m. This course will be held in Silver Spring.

Registration for Unit II may be made by telephoning either Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy at SHepherd 4642 or the Montgomery County Chapter House at OLiver 3296.

THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED PEN
PARKER "51"

Yours can be the perfect gift this Christmas, if you choose this incomparable pen NOW!
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Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

REFRESHMENTS that will go over big with the teen-age gang are tutti-frutti sundae and hot spiced apple juice. At an evening party, serve mugs of the steaming juice with hamburgers and all the trimmings, then top this hearty "snack" with the sundaes. Eight servings of the spiced juice can be made by combining a quart of apple juice, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 12 whole cloves. Heat to boiling, then serve with a dash of cinnamon on top of each cupful

Make the sundaes by placing a serving of ice cream between layers of cake or lady fingers, and coverings with hot tutti-frutti topping. It's made as follows:

1 No. 2½ can fruit cocktail
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter
¼-cup crushed peanut brittle
1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain sirup from fruit cocktail. Add a small amount of sirup to the cornstarch in a saucepan; stir until smooth. Stir in remaining sirup and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from stove and add butter, peanut brittle, vanilla and drained fruit

To M. A. H. and W. R. F., who are both having trouble with weevils:

The type of weevil which attacks cereals lives in the foods and does not nest in the cracks of the woodwork. So, when they are found in packaged or loose cereal foods there is no choice but to get rid of the foods in which they are found, preferably by burning. To prevent future infestations, it would be wise to clear the cupboards of all dry foods whether seemingly infested or not, wash the containers and shelves with soap. Pour boiling water into the canisters to sterilize completely the containers. Be sure to examine all dry cereal products when you bring them into the kitchen. As an added precaution, it would be wise to store all such foods in tightly covered containers so that if weevils should develop in one package of food stuff, they can be destroyed before they have a chance to infest the other cereals. Weevils are less prevalent in the cooler months, so once you get rid of them you should not have much difficulty in staying free of them.

The rayon satin binding to a 100 per cent wool blanket was recently spotted by rain water. Can this be remedied without professional dry cleaning?
G. G.

To remove the water spots, try this first: Brush with a stiff brush or rub the satin between the hands. If this does not entirely remove the spot dampen the entire binding, evenly, either by sponging with clean water or by shaking in the steam from boiling tea kettle. Press while still damp.

I use my stationary cutting board for preparing meats, rolling out biscuits, chopping vegetables and mincing garlic. How can I avoid having the flavor of the garlic remain on the board to pass into other foods? Immediate wiping of the board and scouring powder do not seem to help. **W. W. W.**

The wiping and scouring of the board will not remove the garlic flavor because it penetrates into the wood. The best way to prevent passing along this flavor to other foods would be to have a smaller board which you use only for mincing garlic. Or, if this isn't convenient, place several layers of heavy paper under the garlic when chopping. You will need to use care not to chop the paper into the garlic.

My young son wants a cowboy outfit for Christmas. Last year, several children were burned severely because these suits proved so inflammable. At that time, I saw the prescription for a solution in which clothes could be dipped, making them fireproof. Will you print it?
J. F. M.

One fire proofing solution is made by mixing a pound of ammonium phosphate and two quarts of water. When the phosphate is completely dissolved, dip the costumes and decorations in it, and let them dry. This solution is nonpoisonous and noninjurious to most materials.

I spilled a cup of coffee on a new, dark-green, rayon gabardine dress. Should I attempt to remove the stain, which is quite large, or merely point it out to the dry cleaner? What would I use at home? H. E. S.

If the material doesn't waterspot, sponge with cold or lukewarm water immediately, holding an absorbent cloth under the stain as you sponge. Dilute the stain freely with the water, so it will carry the coffee away into the absorbent pad. If the material seems to waterspot (you can make a test on an inside seam) take it to an expert cleaner and tell him what made the stain.

Delta Gamma Will Aid Servicemen

Collegiate and Alumnae members of Delta Gamma International Collegiate Fraternity will fetch gaily wrapped Christmas gifts for hospitalized servicemen when the Washington Alumnae chapter honors fraternity members of George Washington, American and Maryland Universities. Occasion will be a Christmas party, Tuesday, 8 p. m. in Mary Grayden Hall on American U. campus. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, social service chairman of the fraternity, will distribute the gifts during the holiday season.

Twentieth Century Club To Aid Children

There'll be an offering cup handy when members of the Twentieth Century Club enter Barker Hall, 11 a. m. tomorrow for a regular meeting. This will be a reminder that it's time to give again for the club's annual Christmas party for the children in Gallinger Hospital.

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CLEANED or RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
of Every Description
FEATHERS—FLOWERS and ORNAMENTS
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Full View Mirror with Lipstick Handle

Lip-Vue
by SHILDKRAUT
Two make-up essentials in one; a mirror with a folding lipstick handle that flips open with a single motion; mirror backs beautiful decorated. Genuine cloisonnes, jewel settings, etc. Lipstick refills including botton unit 50c
Day and night mirror or plain enameled Lip-Vue $2
Others from $3 to $10
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Christmas Belles!
Nannette ORIGINALS
What could be nicer for your babe or her toddler sister than these "Nannette" Originals just received! Each of these "darling frocks" is distinguished for its style, workmanship and fit, in America's finest fabrics. A variety of styles and colors . . . delicate embroidery, fine lace trim and delightful smocking, all with tie-back sash.
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Sizes 6-9 and 12 months
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$1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98
Infants' and Girls' Dept.
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Our Regular $20
STRATOWAVE
Cream Cold Wave

NOW $10
Now you can have a heatless, machineless Stratowave at this unheard of price. This fine, quality Cold Wave has always sold for $20 (not one penny less). It is yours at half price through December 13 only. Such a wonderful wave at such an unbelievable saving means capacity booking. Phone NA. 9800 tomorrow for YOUR appointment.
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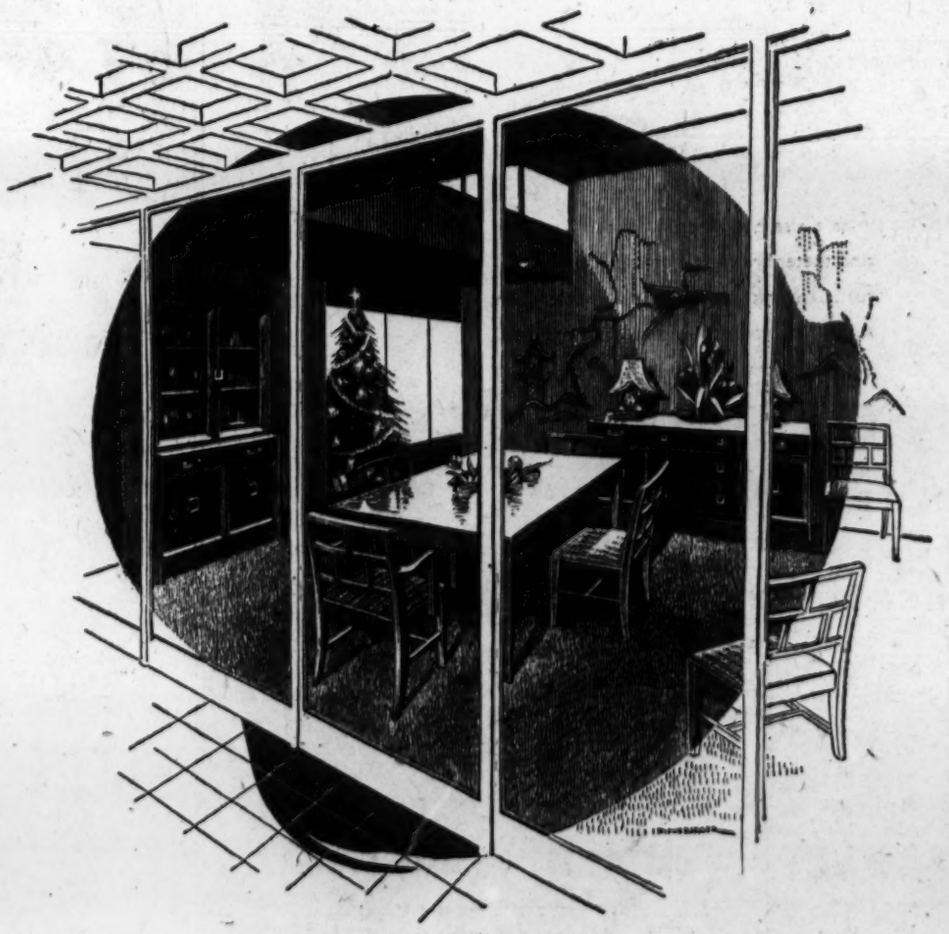
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. . . in Cordovan Mahogany . . . the perfect setting for holiday dining.

TUNE IN "FAVORITE STORY" WITH RONALD COLMAN EACH SUNDAY AT 6:30 P. M. WINX & WINX-FM

Weekend Brings Parties

Navy Fans Desert Annapolis To See Game in Philadelphia

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—The big day has come and Annapolis is virtually a deserted city with the regiment of midshipmen, all of the Navy people on the station and every Annapolitan who could obtain tickets for the Army-Navy football game assembled in Philadelphia for the outstanding weekend of the year. After the game in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, the round of parties continued far into the night.

Thanksgiving brought the usual throng of pretty girls to Annapolis to attend the hop held at the Naval Academy the night before the holiday. Even the "plebes" were permitted to attend the dance this year, and it was one of the largest held in Annapolis since the end of World War II.

A tea was held at the quarters of Comdr. and Mrs. Reid P. Fiala on Monday in honor of Miss Lynor Olson of State Circle. The party was given to introduce Miss Olson to the wives of the members of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy.

Announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olson of Cloquet, Miss., was the engagement of Miss Olson and Associate Professor Albert E. Currier of the mathematics department. The marriage will take place in Cloquet next month. The bride-elect is in charge of the Naval Academy Nursery.

Those pouring at Monday's tea were Mrs. Ruppert M. Zimmerli, Mrs. Levi T. Wilson and Mrs. J. N. Galloway. Mrs. George Lyle also assisted. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Carroll Brady, Mrs. F. G. Dearman, Mrs. S. S. Bart and Mrs. S. M. Zimmy.

Miss Myers Marries

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mrs. Howard Davis Caulk of Severna Park and the late Rolland D. Myers of Ventnor, N. J., and Ensign Walter Owen Henry, USCG, were married at 2 Saturday afternoon in St. John's Church, Severna Park, the Rev. Father Joseph Lorden officiating.

Ensign Henry is the son of Mrs. Augustine S. Mason of Washington and of the late Walter O. Henry, who was a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1915. Mrs. Mason is the former Miss Adele Munroe of Annapolis.

Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., returned recently to the Executive Mansion after a 10-day vacation at Hot Springs, Va. Miss Dorothy Lane spent last weekend in Charlottesville, Va., where she attended various festivities at the University of Virginia.

About 20 members of the South River Club, oldest social organization in Maryland, gathered at their clubhouse for a luncheon meeting on Thursday. Delicious turkey and country ham were specialties on the menu, and the fish-house punch, made from the group's own special recipe, was an important item of the refreshments.

Dr. Gittings Is Host

Dr. John C. Gittings of Harwood was the host for the occasion, and guests included Admiral Edgar Woods, USN, (MC), (retired) of Washington, former head of the Naval Hospital here; Comdr. C. Russell Burke, Reaney Kelly of Cumberstone, and several others from Washington.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness entertained Thursday at her home on King George st. at a tea. Among the guests present from Baltimore was Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, sister-in-law of the hostess.

From Orinda, Calif., comes word of the marriage of William Galeb Pillsbury, son of Capt. H. W. Pillsbury, USN (retired), and Mrs. Pillsbury, who are former residents of Annapolis. Mr. Pillsbury was married to Miss Frances Parks of Berkeley, Calif., November 22, at the Pillsbury home.

The bridegroom, who served in the Navy during the war, is now attending California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo.

Harris & Ewing

OLD silver and rare pieces of china are among the articles to be on sale at the Pinhoe Bazaar benefit to be held Tuesday at the British Embassy. Examining some of the pieces are, left to right, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne and Mrs. Loy W. Henderson, members of the bazaar committee

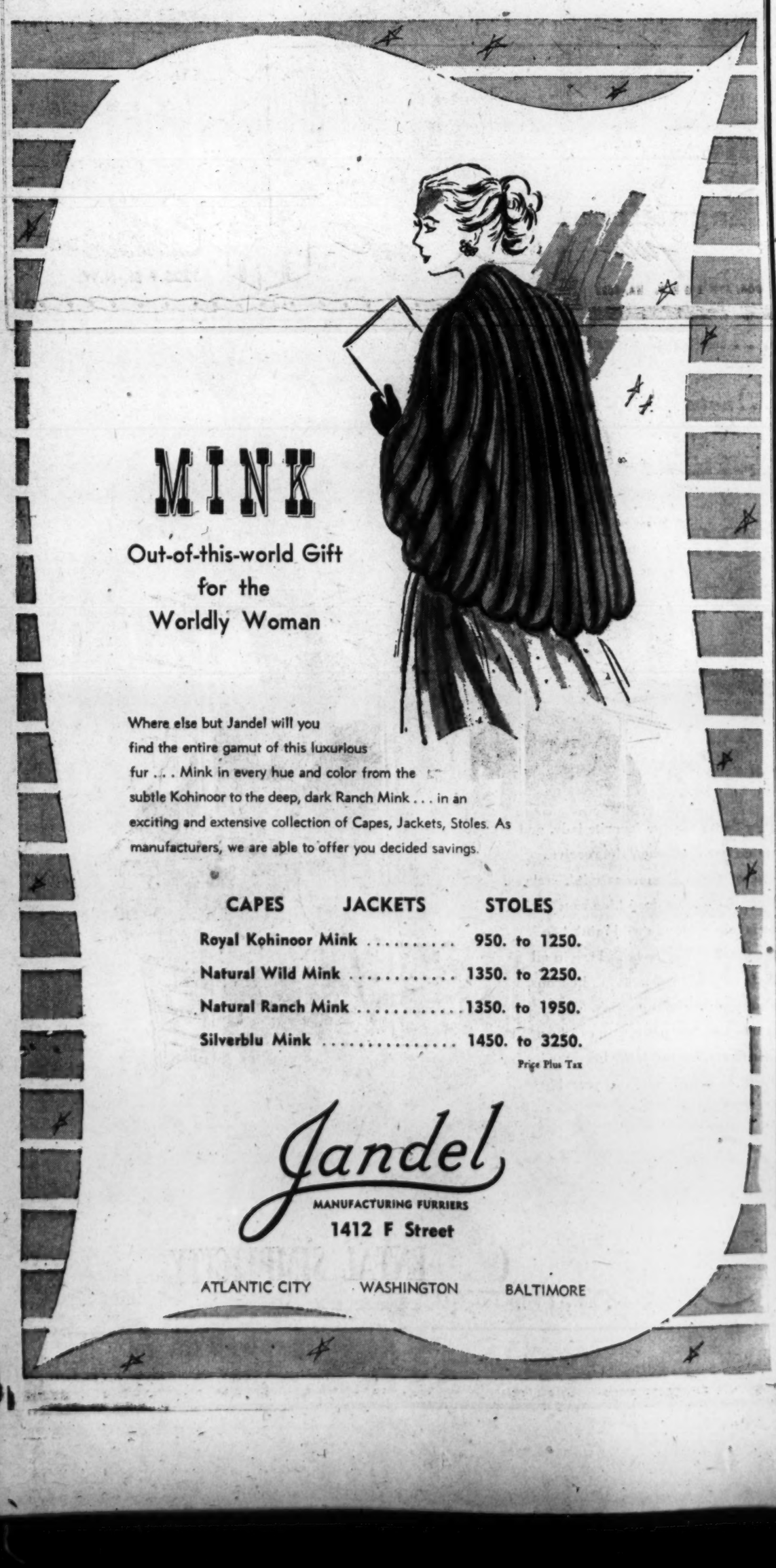
Pinhoe Bazaar to Be Tuesday

At the Christmas bazaar to be held Tuesday in the ballroom of the British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts ave., will be booths where Mme. Helb, wife of the Counselor of The Netherlands Embassy, who has made a study of chirography—the science of character reading from handwriting—will analyze the penmanship of visitors, and Mrs. James Kopulos, an expert hand analyst, will take her turn at character reading.

Mrs. Truman will open the bazaar at 10:30 a. m. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, chairman, emphasizes that the public is cordially invited to attend, that there is no admission fee, not even to see the exhibition of Steuben glass plates, a duplicate set of those presented to Princess Elizabeth as a wedding gift, which crowds in New York have been paying to see.

The stately ballroom is to be converted into a Christmas mart tomorrow when Miss Rosalie De Voto, well-known decorator, will plan and carry out the Christmas decorating scheme, assisted by members of the bazaar committee.

Tea is to be served from 4 to 7 at a small fee.



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Natural Ranch Mink	1350. to 1950.
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St. Margaret's Church Plans Bazaar

St. Margaret's Church at Connecticut and Bancroft will hold its Christmas bazaar from 2 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon. There will be a fancy work table, an apron table and a table of cakes, candies and homemade delicacies.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7. Mrs. Joseph Wahl is chairman of the supper committee. Those in charge of the various booths are Mrs. George Cornwell, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley and Miss Irene Carter. The Junior Auxiliary has charge of the fortune telling department.

The bazaar is given annually by the Rector's Aid in the parish hall of the church.

Leesburg Has Holiday Visitors

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 29.—The Thanksgiving season brought many visitors to Leesburg. Among these were the college students who enjoyed the long weekend from their school duties.

Miss Anna Cobb, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, arrived Wednesday to be with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. She will return to school on Sunday. Also home from Mary Washington is Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, who is spending the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. Miss Nancy Musgrave, student at Penn Hall, arrived on Wednesday to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, for the holiday season.

Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., William L. Floyd and S. Fred Popkins arrived on Wednesday from Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, and are spending the holidays at their homes in Leesburg. Cadet Victor Hollandsworth, first year student at Virginia Tech, came home on Friday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth. Robert W. Fiske, A. T. Elgin, 3d, and Charles Poland came home on Friday from William and Mary College to spend the weekend at their respective homes.

Miss Lucy di Zerega of the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, arrived on Wednesday evening to spend the holidays at her home here. She was acommpanied by Stewart P. Rich, student at the University of Pennsylvania, who is a guest in the di Zerega home. Another guest of the di Zeregas is Miss Mary Porter Evans, of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cadets Arrive

Cadet Frank P. Smoot, jr., student at Randolph-Macon College, Front Royal, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Cadet Corpl. Arthur H. Fulton 3d, also of Randolph-Macon, spent the weekend at his home, Springfield Farm, near Leesburg. He was accompanied by two of his classmates, Cadet Corpl. Glenn Kellem of Onancock on the Eastern Shore, and Cadet Marshall Waring of West Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives had with them for the Thanksgiving season their son, Millard Rives of Washington, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys and their small son, Tommie, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler of Forrestville, Va., and Col. and Mrs. Herman Pohl were dinner guests Sunday of Major and Mrs. Larry Lawrence at the Lawrence Homestead on Catoctin Mountain.

Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, jr., of Long Island is a guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, 3d.

Miss Verlie Hollandsworth, accompanied by a friend, Miss Esther Shrimner, a fellow student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth.

Visit in New York

Mrs. Festus F. Foster went to New York this week and was joined there for the Thanksgiving season by her daughter, Miss Baba Foster, student at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. They were guests of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. William Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr were in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day to see the football game between VMI and VPI. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia and from there went to New York for visit with Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Miss Hester Anne Luke, a student there.

Thanksgiving guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Nix, jr., were Mrs. Robert W. Nix, sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saunders of Bethesda, Miss Josephine Banks, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Jane Smiley and Miss Mary Elizabeth Nix, all of Washington.

Miss Shirley Griffith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Griffith, has been invited to become a member of the Washington Society of Army and Navy Cotillion, a yearly event for the daughters of Army and Navy officers. The first dance was held in the Army-Navy War College on Wednesday evening. This year's cotillion is being sponsored by the West Point members of the class of 1924.

Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford of Chudleigh will leave next week to spend the winter months at Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Challis-King of Washington have been recent visitors in Leesburg.

Story Tellers Will Meet for Dinner

Washington Story League will hold its Chrismas dinner and program December 6, 6 p. m., at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7th st. sw.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Howard Hiltner, Lucie Meyers, Gertrude Niemeyer, story tellers; Dorothy Andrews, Wisner Andrews, Anne Newman, Stuart Newman, Betsey Wells, junior story tellers, and Mrs. Aileen Brown and Miss Winifred Awather, hostesses.

Christmas carols will be sung by a group of girls from Mount Vernon Junior Choir, with Mrs. Harry Porter as accompanist.

Throughout the year members of the league hold story hours at Barney Neighborhood House, Aged Women's Home on Wisconsin ave., Industrial Home for Girls, Gallinger Hospital, Christ Child House, St. John's Orphanage and Swastzell Home.

Disabled Veterans Will Give Dance

One of the season's outstanding public events will be the second annual Benefit Ball to be held at the Washington Hotel, Saturday under the auspices of Chapter No. 9, Disabled American Veterans. Proceeds from this affair will be donated to veterans' hospitals to be used for the purchase of Christmas gifts for hospitalized veterans. E. Bradley Clay's 13-piece Spotlight Band will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by calling the D.A.V. office, ADams 5111.

Women's Traffic Group To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Women's Traffic Association will bring toys, candy or cash donations for the Christmas Charity collection to their dinner meeting, Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at the Parrot Restaurant. For reservations telephone Miss Nell Anderson Ex. 0373.

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Serving Uniforms
in rich burgandy
Beautifully made with gored skirt, zipper placket, of Simpson's Soulette poplin unconditionally washable in a rich burgandy shade. Detachable eyelet embroidered collar and cuffs.
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Sizes 10 to 18. $24.95

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"IN THE HEART OF THE MEDICAL DISTRICT"
HOURS DAILY: 9:30 AM. to 6 PM
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Long-term investment . . . one of our superlative English coats, beautifully tailored and timeless of style . . . from Burberrys, Rodex and other fine British firms. Such fabrics! Hand-woven Irish tweeds, hand-woven shetlands and Saxonies, in the unusual patterns and soft, smoky colors so typical of fine English woolens. Raglan, set-in sleeve and Balmacaan styles. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.
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Covert and Gabardine Topcoats, $45 to $62.50
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Polished satin with panniered skirt. Black or wine.
Sizes 12 to 16.
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Give her Magnificent Mink
. . . natural ranch mink
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4-skin scarves
$123 tax included

Play Santa to your favorite lady, and watch her eyes when she receives one of these glamorous mink scarves. Does she prefer deep blue ranch mink? or is honey blonde wild mink her favorite? They're both here in all their natural loveliness . . . lustrous, plump pelts she'll cherish. And at this low, low price, you can be a wise Santa, for this is the lowest price for this Saks quality mink in years!

Saks at 610 Twelfth Street

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Checking up with one of the dime-store chains, we find that ball pens are currently among the biggest sellers. Well, since they're standard equipment these days for practically every high schooler, we thought you'd like to know about some new ball-point gadgets that will be appearing in your favorite stores any day now. If you want to be on the ball—better start rolling now.

LIP LURE—Instead of smearing on a smile with a regular lipstick, or painting it on with a brush—you'll soon be using the new ball-point lipstic. that works on the same principle as your ball-point pen.

WRITE ON YOUR WRIST—You can do it so easily when you wear one of the new date-book bracelets equipped with miniature ball-point pens that really work. These bracelets seem to be especially popular around exam time. That is, with everybody but the faculty.

The Sweater Set

Even though your new "uniform" is a Gibson girl blouse and skirt, you're still true to your first love—sweaters. To help you bring your sweater wardrobes up to date (and up to dating, too)—here's the way the B. G. O. C.'s are pulling the wool over their eyes these days. How many times must we tell you that "B. G. O. C." stands for big girl on campus? That's you!

JERSEY BOUNCE—From high schools in Pennsylvania comes the report that turtle-neck jersies are tops with the best-dressed Jills. Incidentally, do turtles wear people-neck sweaters, hey? And from many parts of the country we receive enthusiastic letters about striped long torso jersies, like the ones that were featured in "Calling All Girls."

CASHMERE LOVE SONG—Instead of singing about the "pale hands" you loved beside the Shalimar, you're swooning about the cashmere sweaters on which you've squandered all your savings. It's the prize treasure of your sweater collection—and, no matter how many movies and double malteds you have to do without, you're going to have one. Any teenager can tell a cashmere from an ordinary sweater 'way across the study hall—and does.

SWEATER SWEETENERS—You've changed last year's wide belts for very, very narrow gold leather belts. Instead of gilding the lily—you're gilding the torso sweater. Also, you now wear your ombre silk scarf sailor fashion, hanging in a point in back and slip-knotted in front. Have you seen the new ombre scarfs that are flecked with gold?

KNITTING NEWS—Everybody seems to be knitting an off-shoulder sweater to wear with the ballerina-length taffeta skirts. And almost everybody trims her off-shoulder sweater with a touch of sequins or beads. You'll find easy-to-follow instructions in most of the good knitting books.

Well, as the Mexican weather bureau reports, "Chile today, hot tomale."

TURNING THE TABLES—That's what the teachers did in one high school as a protest against sloppy dressing. They all came to classes one day dressed in jeans, flopping shirts and head bandannas. They didn't look any better—or worse—in them than you do!

"SPELL BOUND"—If Bette Davis can spell her first name with an "e," why can't you get fancy with your signatures? Well, you can—and you are. You're confounding your teachers by new and fancy spelling on your homework papers. For instance, Shirley has become "Shyrlee," Loretta has become "Laurette" and Marilyn has become "Merrylin." It doesn't cost anything—and it looks so glamorous!

The Inner Glow

I spend hours on grooming,
Right down to my toes—
From soap and perfuming
I'm sweet as a rose.
I go through the motions
Described on the labels
Of creams and of lotions
Prescribed for us Grables
I'm such a go-getter,
Perfection's my aim:
But, though I FEEL better,
I LOOK just the same.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You think you're going to win Ted's heart by flirting with him while you're out with Bob. You maneuver to sit next to him in the booth at the drugstore, and, though Bob is on your other side—he might be in Timbuctoo for all the attention you're giving him. You're making an impression on Ted, you think—and you don't know how right you are! He sees how you're neglecting your own date and you're the girl he's not going to call next day. Why? Because he puts himself in Bob's place; because he doesn't want you to do unto him as you've done to so many others. One date at a time, my girl—and you'll have many more dates many more times!

Add Beets Last to the Salad Mixture

When using beets in salads, wait until just before serving to mix the beets with the other ingredients. If the beets stand long, they will pass their red color on to anything that is close by. For an especially good beet salad add chopped hard-cooked egg. Beets with grated cheese make another good combination.

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Pulp Technique Will Be Subject Of Writers' League

If you have a yen to write and sell love stories to pulp magazines, plan to attend a meeting of the Washngton Writers' League, December 4, 8 p. m. 1351 Columbia rd. nw. Three speakers will tell all about pulp techniques.

Gladys Smith local fiction writer and league member, will discuss "Personal Dramatis of the Pulp Love Story;" Imogen Clarke, former fiction chairman, will tell how to build plots and Katherine Hopson former league president, will expound the love angle of the stories. Daisy Turner, another league member, will read an original story. Following the program league president, Omer Henry, will conduct a panel discussion. Elizabeth Tilton, program chairman, will introduce the speakers.

Three recent prize winners in the juvenile features contest, judged by Eleanor Fishburn, managing editor of the American Red Cross News and Journal, are: Julia Escher, "A Virginia Giant;" Hilda Marsden, "Make Friends Your Hobby," and Inez Sheldon Tyler, "Student Pilgrimages."

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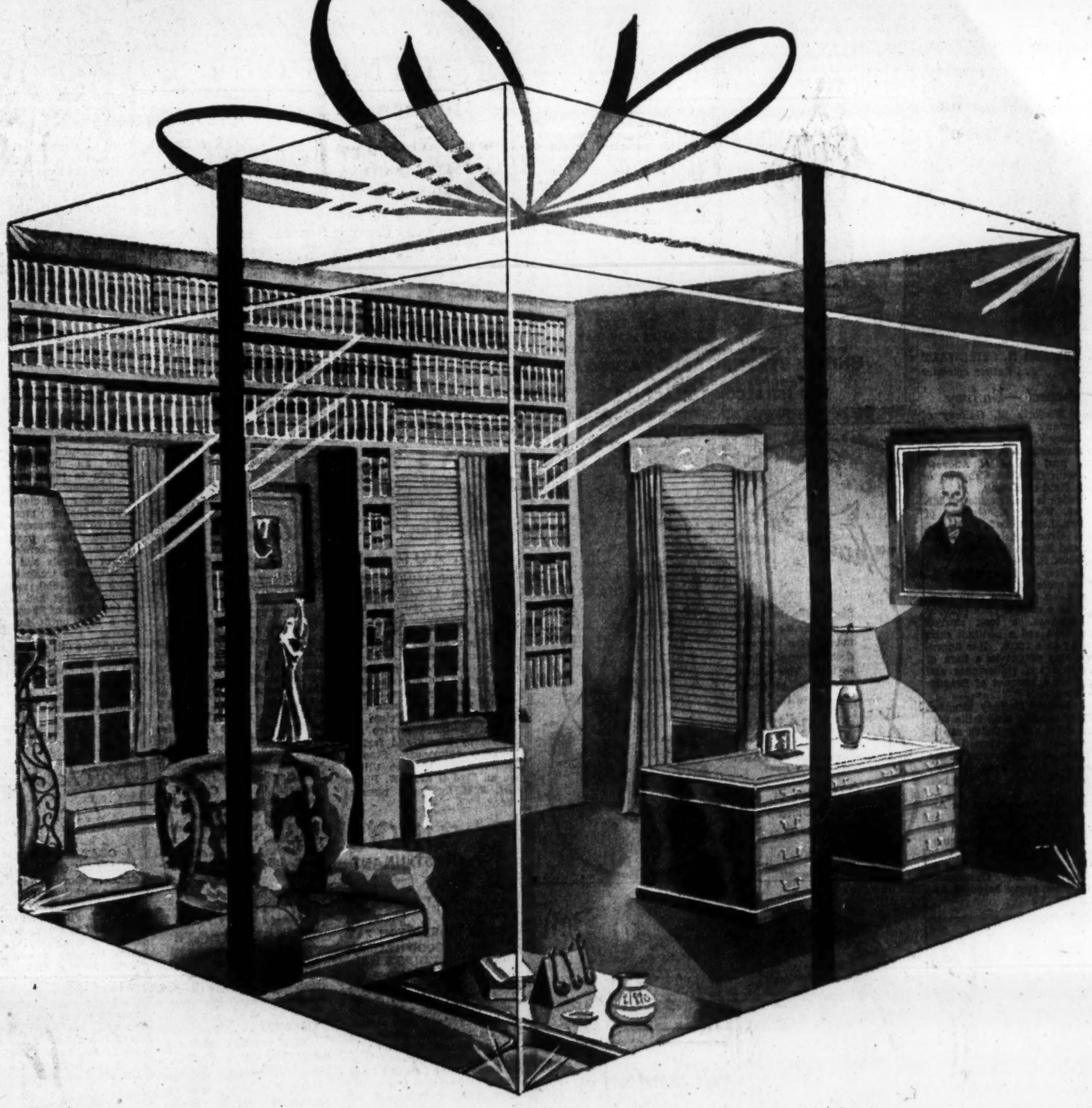

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Open Mondays and Thursdays till 9 P.M. Other Days till 6 P.M.

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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A wealth of warmth and comfort.

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Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Street Parking Space Available

In Washington's Wedding Procession

Hilburn—Christensen

In Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday, Miss Doris Mae Christensen and John Laurence Hilburn, jr., were married at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Edward R. Bley officiating. Mrs. Hilburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Christensen of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hilburn, also of Washington.

Wearing a gown of candlelight satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Miss Gloria Griffis, maid of honor, was costumed in gold velveteen and carried deep maroon chrysanthemums.

Miss Pearl Parcell and Miss Betty Heider, bridesmaids, wore rose velveteen, while Miss Eileen Reese and Miss Nancy Lawson, also birdesmaids, wore emerald green velveteen. All carried yellow chrysanthemums. Betty Barnett, flower girl, wore gold velveteen and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Thomas Johnson was best man, and the ushers were Warren Thompson, Charles Worley, Leonard Brooks and Fred Kelly.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn will live in Washington.

Hessler Studios
MRS. JOHN HILBURN, JR.
. . . Married yesterday

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MRS. JOHN F. LYNCH
. . . Will reside here

Stirewalt—Winton

With her father, the Rev. James Fielding Winton, officiating Miss Marcia Winton became the bride of Edward Neale Stirewalt of High Point, N. C., at 4:30 p. m. November 21 at Foundry Methodist Church this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William C. Winton, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and tiny collar, a bustle-back skirt and train. Her fingertip veil of ivory illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white chrysanthemums and roses.

Miss Ellen Stirewalt, maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in emerald green velveteen made antebellum style. She wore a headdress of bittersweet chrysanthemums matching those in her bouquet.

Charles E. Diffendal of High Point was best man and the ushers were William A. Douglas, jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; John L. Withers of Davidson, N. C.; Malcolm W. Ellison of New York, and Russell Hardy, jr., of Washington.

Lynch—Rodes

Miss Elizabeth Jane Rodes, daughter of Mrs. Philip A. Rodes, this city, and the late Lieutenant Rodes, USN, was married to John Francis Lynch yesterday at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Hugh McCarron officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Lynch, also of Washington.

Escorted by her cousin, Lieut. Col. Frederick Grimm, USA, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin with yoke of duchess lace. Her floor-length tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a prayerbook with gardenias. Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Bing May, maid of honor, was costumed in violet moire and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Hendley, Miss Sally Burch, Miss Philippa Anne Rodes, sister of the bride, and Miss Marie Lynch, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in bustled gowns of green, hyacinth, rose and peach moire.

James McAllister acted as best man.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. EDWARD N. STIREWALT
. . . Father officiates

Grossheusch—Gaffney

Capt. Marjorie M. Gaffney of the Women's Army Corps and Capt. Leroy V. Grossheusch, USAF, were married at 4 p. m. yesterday in the post chapel at Andrews Field, with Chaplain Cameron of Bolling Field officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gaffney of Mattituck, Long Island, N. Y., and Captain Grossheusch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Grossheusch of Yankton, S. Dak.

H. E. Frey of Freeport, N. Y., gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a chiffon yoke studded in rhinestones, a long shirred basque waist and a bouffant skirt extending in a train. Her fingertip veil was caught in a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of Brandywine roses.

Miss Beverly Gaffney attended her sister wearing gold faille with a hoop skirt and a Dutch cap of gold sequins. She carried talisman roses with gold satin ribbon streamers. Lieut. Fred L. Webster, jr., Alexandria, La., was best man.

A reception was held at the Andrews Field officers' mess.

The bride is stationed with the Air Transport Command headquarters at Gravelly Point, Va. Captain Grossheusch is a member of the Strategic Air Command's fourth fighter group based at Andrews Field, Va.

MRS. LEROY V. GROSSHUESCH
. . . Wac officer weds

Mr. Hughes Weds Miss Hunley

Miss Alma Bell Hunley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hunley of Washington, was married on November 22 in St. Gabriel's Church to Bernard James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Hughes, also of the Capital. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin. An orange blossom halo held her veil and she carried an orchid with her Bible.

Miss Margaret Marie Hunley, costumed in aqua and carrying yellow mums, was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Misses Mary A. Coffman and Mary E. Murphy, who wore gowns of periwinkle and fuchsia shades.

John Francis Hughes, jr., served his brother as best man and ushers were Robert Slagle and William Patterson. A reception followed at Admiral Club.

After their New York honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home in Washington. The bride was graduated from Holy Name Academy.

Hessler Studios
MRS. BERNARD J. HUGHES
. . . New York honeymoon

North Family Moves to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. L. North and their daughter, Miss Lydia North, formerly of Philadelphia, will move tomorrow into their new home at 4610 Drexel rd., College Park, Md.

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BERT WHEELER
COMEDY STAR OF STAGE & SCREEN
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CUSTOM MADE TABLE PADS

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UNITED STATES TABLE PAD CO.
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THE Maternity SHOP

Black faille is "black magic" for the mother-to-be. Your jacket—double-breasted, flared in back. Your skirt—expandable, of course. Sizes 10 to 16.
$19.95
We are showing a few dinner gowns
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Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

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OUR cleaners are reconditioned throughout with new parts and tested by vacuum specialists.
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BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W.
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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Rich's
AS GOOD AS AN EVENING IN NEW YORK . . . or on the continent—dinner for the family at RICH'S. Here you can enjoy a feast of the foods you never cook at home, like chopped liver, pickled herring, meat and cheese BLINTZES prepared in the continental manner. Meanwhile the youngsters can have an attractive CHILD'S DINNER served for 85c, that is in keeping with their more limited diets. Make an evening of it at RICH'S very soon. They're located at 19th and E Sts. N.W. ME. 6429.

OLMSTED RESTAURANT
FOR APPETIZING, SATISFYING LUNCHES AND DINNERS . . . you can't beat the wonderful food and mellow drinks at OLMSTED'S. The Scout always enjoys dining here immensely as do the many other steady customers of this fine old establishment. Once you pay them a visit you'll want to go back soon again and often. Prices are moderate—quick service and music by Muzak add further to your enjoyment. Stop in soon. Open 12 noon till 10 p. m. 1336 G St. N.W. Phone DI. 8235 for party reservations.

GINO'S RESTAURANT
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO A GOOD ITALIAN DINNER? . . . GINO'S is the spot to go. Just across the street from the Shoreham at 2317 Calvert St. N.W. is fast becoming famous with people in the Cleveland Park section for its wonderful minestrone soup, antipasto, spaghetti, chicken cacciatora, etc. It is so handy to the L2 and L4 bus lines that you who live across town should get to know it too!

CROWN RESTAURANT
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER . . . you'll find many of your favorites on the menu at the CROWN. Their selections of well balanced, nutritious foods are prepared by palate-wise chefs to suit the most particular person. Prices here will please you budget-minded folk too! Try the CROWN'S special tender steak sandwich with cold slaw and French fried potatoes for only 90c! 517 13th St. N.W., next to Warner Theatre. Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

THE COPPER BOWL
ATMOSPHERE . . . makes good cooking even better and at the COPPER BOWL you find both! Brightly polished copper and brass pieces decorate this attractive restaurant and give it its name. As to the food, it is deliciously home cooked; and that includes the breads and pastries. Soft organ music and tea readings by Mrs. Thomas are other atmospheric touches. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. in Alban Towers Apts. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30. WO. 6400.

ORIENT 東園
TREAT YOUR APPETITE . . . to a change of scenery. If it responds to the way food is presented it will perk up heartily to the famous Chinese delicacies the ORIENT restaurant's chefs prepare. Here you will find literally hundreds of dishes that will please the eye—as well as prompt the palate. They're especially noted for their fine Mandarin dinners—quick, efficient and courteous service and you'll be delighted with the moderate prices. The ORIENT is located at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. and provides a private parking lot for its customers. MI. 9547.

Club Cairo
WHATEVER YOU DO . . . don't miss joining the happy crowds at the CLUB CAIRO this week for a truly sensational show. Heading the parade of mirth and frolic is that famous comedy star of stage and screen, BERT WHEELER, who's guaranteed to blast your blues away. Also the unpredictable little "Latin bombshell," Diosa Costello, who really knows her rumba!! Rounding out the roster are Rita and Gabriel Cansino, a dance team extraordinary. Continuous dance music by two orchestras. Never a cover—minimum $3.50. Dinner from 6 o'clock. 16th St. at Que N. W. DE. 5540 for reservations.

OCCIDENTAL
DISCOVER . . . the pleasure of dining with friends at the OCCIDENTAL. Their fine atmosphere and delicious foods will make it a most enjoyable occasion. You can be certain the menu will always include a wide choice of your favorite meats, fowl and seafood—garden-fresh vegetables, crisp salads and wonderful rich desserts. The OCCIDENTAL also boasts a most excellent bar and you will praise highly the efficient and courteous service. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. DI. 6467.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
YOU'RE CERTAIN TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE FOOD . . . whatever it may be when dining at O'DONNELL'S. Their kitchen is manned by experienced chefs, trained to meet the requirements of the most exacting gourmet. Seafood of course is the specialty but chops, fowl and steaks are also cooked to perfection here and appear daily on O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu. They've a splendid bar too so be sure to order your special cocktail. Music by Muzak—and reasonable prices. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Shop Scout

Mearas DOLL HOSPITAL
FOR HER "INJURED" DOLL . . . a real doll hospital exists which heals broken arms, legs, bodies, heads, etc. It is MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL and Nurse Meara tells the Scout broken dollies can be mended in time for Christmas if brought in right away! She also has complete wardrobes for all sizes—slips, gowns, negligees, dresses, coats, hats, snow suits, skating outfits, etc. 802 F St. N.W. Room 27. RE. 8407. Open daily 10 to 5.

ANNE KELLY
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN . . . is ANNE KELLY'S Health Club, the largest and most modern in Washington. Here under careful supervision you can take an individual reducing course to meet your particular requirements! 10 treatments are just $25 and include the use of Spot-reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30 Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp $39.50. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide book! 1429 F St. N.W. 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Pon Tello Inc.
A COAT THAT'S ALWAYS ON THE GO . . . the model sketched above—an indispensable topper with boxy lines—a classic that's good company with any costume! You'll find an outstanding collection to choose from at that smart uptown shop, PON TELLO. Also included are three-fourth lengths, those with full flowing backs and hoods, polo coats, etc. in 100% wool and warmly interlined for extra protection, and warmth priced from $79.95. Stop in and see them this week. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. CO. 0575.

Mollo Studio
"LIKE A FUR TRIMMED HAT to match your coat? MOLLO STUDIO will make one for you very reasonably and what's more, will have it ready in time for Christmas if you get your order in right away! This versatile little milliner is extremely skilled at REMODELING, too, and can make your last year's hat look brand new! Stop in to see her at 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . The Shop Scout has a GIFT for you! It's a cunning little baby-name booklet she knows will be helpful. The name of it is "WHO-ME?" and it lists 1800 suggested names for baby boys and girls to make your task an easier one. Also gives horoscopes, birthstones and various other items of interest. It will be sent free of charge to any mother-to-be who lives in Washington or its suburbs, so if you're expecting or have a friend who is, send along the name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and your gift booklet will be mailed right away.

ROSS-SATURN Clearance
ATTENTION, TALL GALS . . . with hard-to-fit feet! ! There's a store in Washington which caters to YOU especially—it's ROSS-SATURN, where you're certain to find a model suited to your every need—sizes 3 to 12, AAAAA to C. Right now the Scout advises you to take advantage of their SPECTACULAR SALE. Over 3000 pairs of shoes are reduced 20% to 50%, including suedes, calfs, alligators and patents in black, brown, green and wine—all sizes and widths but not in every style. This sale is in progress at both ROSS-SATURN stores—located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (open till 6) NA. 4730, and uptown near Dupont Circle, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (open till 9) DU. 0346.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER
"EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS." If you've an old sewing machine not in use you can sell it to the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER and receive a good price. They're interested in obtaining all makes treadle and electric, regardless of condition, and will pay as high as $65 for a Singer sewing machine—price naturally depending upon model of machine, age and condition. Two ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SHOPS—located at 917 F St. N.W. (the only entrance through Kahn - Oppenheimer, Jewelers) RE. 1900, and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing
HAVE NO FEAR . . . of your best suits and dresses shrinking or stretching! Send them to ACKERMAN'S and request MEASURED CLEANING. This leading Washington cleaner and dyer has been in business for 40 years and operates its entire plant on the premises. ACKERMAN'S also excels in fine TAILORING of men's and women's garments. Free pick-up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open 7:30 to 6:30. NO. 2716.

King Needlework Services
FASHION-WISE WOMEN . . . Don't discard last year's garments because they're too short or too tight! KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES can perform wonders even when there's no hem allowance! They've also a fine tailoring department, for your husbands under the supervision of Mr. King—and they do expert re-weaving and invisible mending of cigarette burns, moth holes, tears, etc. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist
WILLARD HOTEL
"IF YOUR HAIR IS BEGINNING TO TURN GREY," looks faded, dull and drab, don't be content to let well enough alone! Discover MAURICE OF PARIS who has highly skilled operators who specialize in HAIR TINTING, BLEACHING and DYEING. You'll be thrilled with the natural looking color they can achieve for your hair and every tiny wisp of visible grey will be skillfully concealed! In this popular and conveniently located downtown salon, all work is done in INDIVIDUAL BOOTHS, thus assuring you absolute privacy. Consult Mr. Maurice or Miss Penn about your hair problems. Dial NA. 6511 or NA. 4420 for an appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel Mezzanine, F St. entrance. Open evening by appointment for permanents.

WILLIAM Nagel ELECTROLYSIS
IF YOU BEAR THE BLEMISH OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . on your face, arms or legs, now is the time to rid yourself of this embarrassing affliction! ELECTROLYSIS is the only method recommended by medical science to remove unwanted hair permanently and safely. Why not call for an appointment now? Consultation is free and strict privacy is assured. WILLIAM NAGEL, Electrologist. 839 17th St. N.W. Suite 1009. Telephone EX. 7426. Open week nights 5:30 to 8 p. m. and all day Saturday.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL
"ENVIOUS OF OTHERS" who've more poise and personality? You, too, can become more attractive in just a very short time! Learn of the helpful SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. It can be taken in just 9 weeks in hourly classes from 12:30 to 8:30. Included in the training: correct make-up for daytime and evening, care of the skin, individual hair styling, color harmony, body contouring, posture, walking, style sense and social counseling. Miss Bell also has special courses in speech and New York style fashion modeling. A convenient tuition plan requires just $10 at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Phone NA. 6084 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor, across from Woodward & Lothrop.

Hazel Shaffer
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE . . . many dollars and replenish your wardrobe with smart new dresses at HAZEL SHAFFER'S exciting PRE-HOLIDAY SALE! Included are stunning crepes, woolens and gabardines in a fine assortment of colors and styles, now priced at just $10, $15, $25 and $30—values as high as $49.95!! Not all sizes in all styles, so hurry for best selections! HAZEL SHAFFER, INC., 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. DU. 0077. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

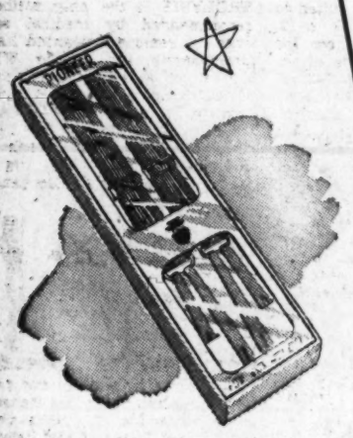
Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
DECORATE YOUR WINDOWS in time for Xmas. Avail yourself of the wonderful bargains in DRAPERY MATERIALS at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Their prices are the lowest the Scout has seen anywhere—their selections of fabrics and colors most varied—and most beautiful! Stop in and judge for yourself. Choose from their praiseworthy stocks. 702 9th St. at G. N.W. ME. 6282.

Scientific Plating
"DON'T NEGLECT YOUR SILVERWARE!" With Xmas a few weeks off there is just time to have it properly polished or repaired for holiday entertaining. At the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. well-trained craftsmen can refinish it to please the most discerning eye—will remove dents, scratches, worn spots, etc., and produce on it a heavy quadruple plate unequalled in appearance and long lasting qualities. Dial DU. 2798 and request them to pick up your work or drop by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. for consultation and estimates. 3611 M St. N.W. in Georgetown one block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Peggy

Famous Name Stars for HIS Tree ★★

Made for men . . . by men . . . each of these gifts bears a famous name "he" has approved year in, year out! When you tie his Yuletide present with tinsel and tag it with his name, be assured that you have bought him the very best quality . . . the very best in tailored smartness. For that is what these Famous Label Names stand for in a man's world. Mark these timely suggestions . . . at prices your woman's purse can afford!



BOXED SUSPENDERS BY PIONEER

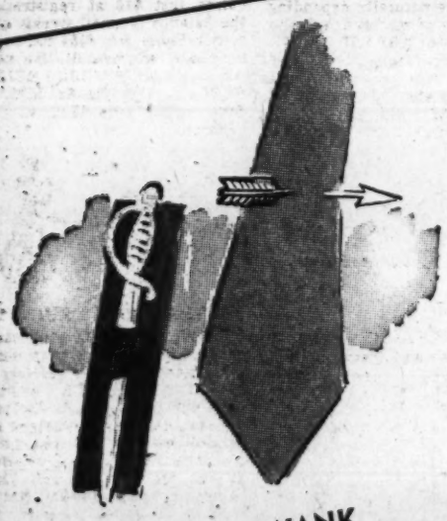
$1.50

Gift which spells more comfort for his waistline—slip or button type suspenders, by Pioneer. Webbing in many color combinations to go with his suits.

SMART FOULARD TIES BY McCURRACH

$2.50

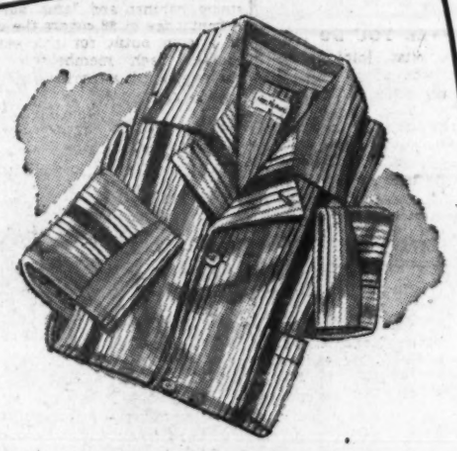
Select ties by McCurrach and prove that a woman can so pick a tie! Conservative or flamboyant patterns and colors make these fully lined cravats beautiful gifts.



TIE CLIPS BY SWANK THAT DO NOT PIERCE

$2.50 plus 20% tax

Swank's newest . . . tie pin clips that hold but do not pierce his ties. Men prefer "Swank"—will applaud your choice of this clip . . . always perfectly centered.



Famous PLEETWAY Pajamas of Fine "PACIFIC FABRIC"

$4.95

Pleetway p. j.'s—noted for roomy cut, exacting design to give perfect sleeping comfort. Coat or middy styles in washable "Pacific" cottons.

SHIRTCRAFT White Shirts

OF FAMOUS BATES FABRIC

$3.95

If he has ever worn a Shirtcraft shirt he'll know the kind of tailoring and fine quality that goes into this about-town white broadcloth. Of washable "Bates" cotton, this shirt is styled by "Airman" to give superb fit and long wear. A gift to put you "in solid" with The Mr.!

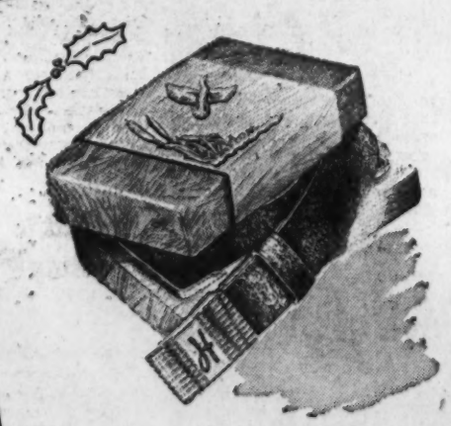
"ALLIGATOR"

Galecloth Trench Raincoats

$19.75

Here's a weatherproof gift of tightly woven, lightweight water-repellent Galecloth (a new tan cotton gabardine fabric). It's a roomy, masculine coat with epaulets and full belt with patented hinge. A topnotch gift.

Kann's—Men's Store, Second Floor



HICKOK BELTS and BUCKLES

Genuine Cowhide Belt with Welt Seam.. **$3.50**

Gold-filled Buckle..... **$5.00** plus tax

Handsome and long-lasting accessory to complement his suits . . . add that final touch of completeness. Moderately priced for Hickok famed quality.

INTERWOVEN HOSE IN REGULAR and ANKLET STYLE

75c

Well known, sturdy hose in good-looking patterns to dress him smartly to his very toes. Rayons, lisles and mixtures—choose three pairs for a generous gift.

GREY SUEDE DRESS GLOVES BY "BACMO"

$3.95

Be confident you have selected an exceptional gift when you give him these clasp-wrist dressy gray suedes by Bacmo. He'll enjoy their smart distinction.

Men's Store, Street and Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue —7th, 8th and D Sts

Di 7200

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100% PURE WOOLENS 1.79 yard

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Checks • Tweeds
Plaids • Crepes

over 150 full bolts

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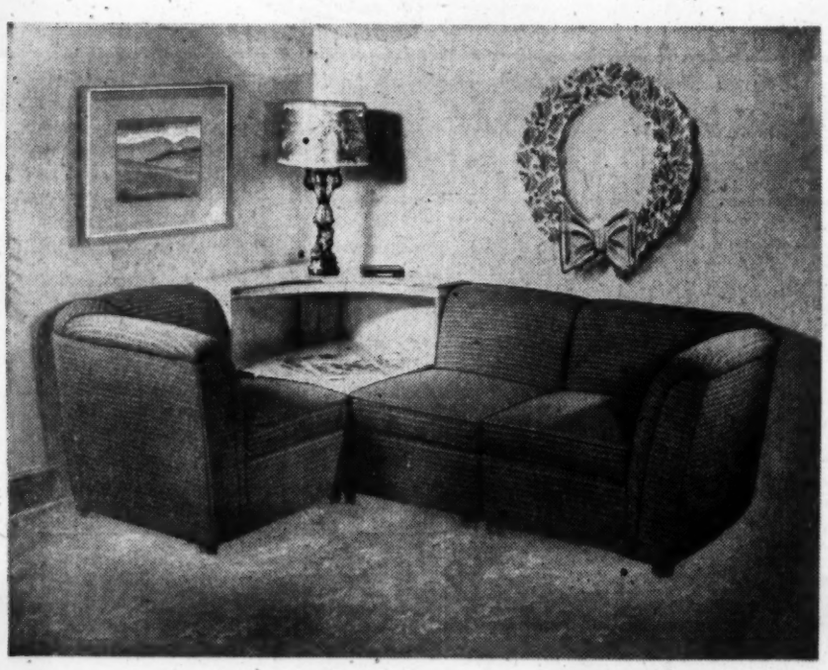
One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

Curtis Brothers say: "Make home gifts practical and beautiful. In our vast stock you'll find thousands of gifts—everything from precious little knick-knacks that add a personal touch to an end table or corner cabinet, to entire room suites with all the in betweens. Every item moderately priced and budget terms arranged, if you so desire."



The Christmas Gift for the Family to Enjoy

Rowe-Jordan Sectional Sofa

"IT'S FASHIONABLE TO BE COMFORTABLE"

Curtis Brothers, the home of thousands of fine quality furniture gifts, proudly present the Sectional Sofa as fashioned by Rowe-Jordan. The sofa for all to enjoy! The sofa that provides 7 basic living room arrangements. Three beautiful, luxurious pieces to make rearranging exciting and so very easy, since each piece moves easily. Above all each piece is supremely comfortable, made with two decks of coil springs for greater durability. Available now for Christmas giving in lovely fabrics and colors, including the new cherry red, gray, kelly green, chartreuse. One look and you'll love it—and if you sit, you're sold! $159

Other Sectional Sofas, $109.50 up

Famous RJ LOUNGERS $59 to $79

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Curtis Brothers fine furniture

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9; SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

Ample FREE Parking at Both Stores.

BARRY SHARMA SINGS every Sunday, 10:15 a. m., Station WMAL

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Court No. 212—Social and date night, 6 to 9 p. m., at the clubhouse, 2 Scott Circle.

Alexandria YWCA—Musical tea, 4 p. m., at 602 Cameron st. Ladies trio of Alexandria Christian Church and Mrs. Margaret Garthoff will sing.

Wheel of Progress—Representative George A. Dondero of Michigan and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeberger, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at 8 p. m. at Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw.

TOMORROW

University Park Woman's Club—Christmas meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Piquet, 6902 Pineway. "The Night Before Christmas" will be enacted by the fine arts committee and choral group.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, District of Columbia Division—Installation of new officers and report on general convention held recently in Miami, Fla., 8:30 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall.

Women's National Farm and Garden Club, Capital Divisions—Mme. Van Kleffens, wife of the Netherlands' Ambassador, will be guest of honor at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw.

District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society—Christmas program, 1:30 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Art section meeting, 9:30 a. m., at clubhouse.

Alexandria YWCA—Joseph Pancoast will discuss city government, 8 p. m.

Pi Omicron Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the YWCA.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses—Meeting, 8 p. m., at St. Matthew's Clubhouse, 1814 N st. nw.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will discuss his recent European trip, 11 a. m., at Mayflower Hotel. Luncheon will follow.

St. John's Mothers Club—Executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Representative Sol Bloom of New York will speak at annual donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

Fetworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group meeting, 2 p. m., at 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Drama group meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. E. B. Dykes Beachy will review three of her own Christmas plays.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, 5304 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., who will observe the chapter's "exemplification of the ritual."

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., at the YWCA.

TUESDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—music group meeting, 3 p. m., at the studio. Mrs. Ruth Lihrud Thompson will discuss the history and use of the harp.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Dessert bridge and bazaar, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Court, No. 212—Social and date night, 6-9 p. m., at clubhouse.

DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—Christmas party, 2 p. m., at the chapter house. Mrs. Geoffrey Crakye will speak.

Washington Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Meeting, 9:30 p. m., at Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Dr. R. R. Lowdermilk of the United States Office of Education will discuss "University Women's Opportunity in the World Situation" at 8 p. m. at Chiquire House, 202 King st.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m., at Burlington Hotel.

Woman's Council of National City Christian Church—Meeting, 11 a. m., at Vermont Avenue Building, Vermont ave. and N st. nw. Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will read "The Blessed Vagrant," a play by Raymond F. Bosworth.

Russell Sage College Alumnae—Buffet supper and meeting, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Orville Walker, 6526 5th st. nw. Mrs. Wallace Streeter will discuss her work at Gallinger Hospital.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington Chapter—Andre Visson, syndicated columnist, will speak on "The Marshall Plan," 2 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel apartment of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Women's Board of National Homeopathic Hospital—Mrs. Thomas Cajigas 4605 Charleston ter. nw., will be hostess at the meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Delta Gamma Sorority, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dessert meeting and Christmas party, 8 p. m., at American University Lounge, Mary Grayden Hall.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Minorities committee meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the league office. Mrs. Earle V. Simrell will discuss the report of the President's committee on civil rights. D. C. affairs subcommittee on health meeting 10:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, 2853 Ontario rd. nw.

Poetry Society of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club — International Relations Committee Christmas party, 6:15 p. m., at Hotel Fairfax.

D. C. Daughters of the British Empire—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio, 1859 Columbia rd.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Mrs. Gladys M. Middlemiss and Mrs. A. C. Black will speak on Palestine, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ross G. Tracie, 4103 Legation st. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon meeting with Christmas music by the choral group, 1 p. m., at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Women's Traffic Association—Dinner meeting, 6:45 p. m., at Parrot Restaurant.

Zena Greenberg Chapter of Deborah Sanatorium—Election of officers in the evening at Hamilton Hotel, Blue Room.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Russell Smith of National Farmers Union will discuss "Agriculture and Prices" at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, North Star Union—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ida G. Butler, 1625 Hobart St. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of Hadassah—Annual Youth Aliyah meeting, 8:30 p. m., at Thomas Jefferson High School. Representative Jacob K. Javits of New York will speak.

D. C. League of Women Voters—National economic policies workshop on labor management, 1:30 p. m., at league office.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter S—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Chi Omega Sorority, Arlington-Alexandria Alumnae Group—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Edward Tate, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Young Married Women's Club—Miss Geneva F. McQuatters, director of legislation and Washington representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Corene Brooks, former welfare worker in Europe, will speak, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Women's Association of Universalist National Memorial Church—Annual turkey dinner and bazaar, 2-9 p. m., in Perkins Hall.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Tau Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, Chaplin Union—Meeting and musical program, 11 a. m., at Capital Memorial Church.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Christmas tea, 2 p. m., at Woodside Methodist Church.

St. Martin's Mothers Club—Christmas fair in the evening at the clubhouse.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the legion clubhouse.

Hanita Club of Pioneer Women's Organization—Meeting, 8 p. m., at B'rith Sholom Center.

Century Club of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Dorchester House, Apt. 710.

Women's National Press Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel, Room 260.

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo—Gala Mardi Gras carnival, 7 p. m., at Silver Spring Armory.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

St. Martin's Mothers Club—Christmas fair in the evening at the clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Flower arrangements group meeting, 10 a. m., at clubhouse.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meeting, 1 p. m., at the studio. Ida Elaine James will discuss "Unconventional Forms of Modern Verse."

Fetworth Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon, at Fetworth Methodist Church. The Rev. John Curry Millian will speak.

Delta Kappa Gamma—Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Foundera Day banquet, 6:15 p. m., at 1634 I st. nw.

Community Film Council—Dr. Floyd E. Brooker of the United States Office of Education will talk on "The Role of the Community in the Visual Education Program of the Schools," 10 a. m., at St. Columba's Episcopal Church.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Fashion show luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Columbian House, 21st and G sts. nw., to wrap Christmas gifts for the poor.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section meeting, 2 p. m., at clubhouse. Clara Hallard Fawcett, former president of Doliology Club, will discuss "German and French Dolls."

Writers League of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club—Mrs. William C. Hammer will speak on "The Romance of Modern Fabrics," 11 a. m., at the YWCA.

FRIDAY

North Dakota State Society and **South Dakota State Society**—Dance, 9 p. m., at Statler Hotel.

D. C. League of Women Voters—International relations workshop on guaranteeing the peace, 1:30 p. m., at the league office.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Civics section will hear talk by Floyd Brooker, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Party with students of the college, 8:30 p. m., at the auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

Kappa Delta Sorority, Maryland group of the Alumnae Association—Christmas party and bazaar, 8 p. m., at the Maryland University Chapter House.

Francis Asbury Dramatic Club—Presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Whispering Room," 8 p. m., at Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Colorado State Society—December dance, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Alexandria League of American Pen Women—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at George Mason Hotel.

Beverly Hills Women's Club—Garden section meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Henry M. Brohm, 706 Grand View dr., Alexandria, Va.

SATURDAY

Georgia State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

National Homeopathic Hospital Alumnae Association—Silver tea, 3 p. m., at the John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw.

Alabama College Alumnae Association of Washington—Mrs. Robert Winston will discuss Alabama art and artists, 12:30 p. m., at 1634 I st. nw.

Alpha Xi Delta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Christmas party, 8 p. m., at Emery Farm.

New York State Society—Navy Night dance, 9:30 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Francis Asbury Dramatic Club—Presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Whispering Room" at 8 p. m. at Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Washington Story League—Christmas program and dinner, 6 p. m., at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

B'nai B'rith Women, Business and Professional Chapter—Festival ball at Statler Hotel.

Special Libraries Association—Geography and map group, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

BPW Club Urges Mrs. Doyle Be Appointed Commissioner

The D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs last week sent a letter to President Truman urging the appointment of Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle to the Board of Commissioners of the District. She was recommended for the vacancy occurring with the expiration of Commissioner Guy Mason's term this month.

Stating that Mrs. Doyle has the unanimous support of BPWC, the letter points out that the suggested appointee is president of the District Board of Education and is "ably qualified" to serve on the Board of Commissioners.

The club's action is in line with the objectives of its Public Affairs Committee to work for the appointment of more women to more high-level, policy-making posts in the District.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown heads the committee on Public Affairs and Dr. Irma Gene Nevins is president of the club.

Jewish Book Month Is Observed

In observance of Jewish Book Month which lasts until December 7, B'nai B'rith of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Md., have presented six books to Jessup Blair Public Library and Takoma Park Public Library.

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Start your Christmas list with this lovely coat . . . it will be adored by young or old for its usefulness, its beauty. Lined with contrasting rayon taffeta to match the cartwheel frog trim. Sapphire blue or rose red. Sizes 12-20.

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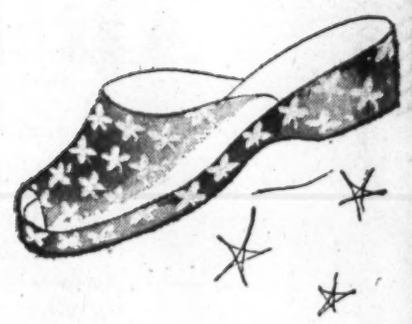
Of Our Christmas Collection of

Slippers for HER

When it comes to slippers—we're on our toes. We've a wide, wonderful selection of the gifts she'll cherish the long winter evenings through. They're cozy, warm and toe-tempting designed with charm, glitter and comfort. The slippers shown give you just an inkling of the sweep of our Christmas selection.



A. Daniel Green Militaire—high heel rayon satin mule **$6**

B. Bloom-ease shearling scuff **3.75**

C. Daniel Green Lupe—high heel rayon satin mule **$6**

D. Oomphies Melody—rayon satin uppers **4.50**

E. La Salle Kid D'Orsay—all leather **3.50**

F. Daniel Green Bambi cuban heel, rayon satin **$5**

G. Daniel Green Majorette—cuban heel, rayon satin **5.50**

H. Wayne all leather lined with lamb's wool **5.50**

I. Oomphies Bow Knot scuff—rayon brocade **3.50**

J. Charm rayon satin scuff trimmed with bunny fur **2.29**

K. Home Timers Aradettes kid slipper **4.95**

L. Oomphies Kid Skimmer—kid scuffs **4.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Slippers—Second Floor

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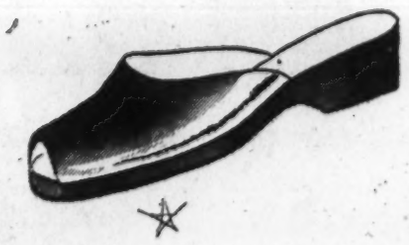

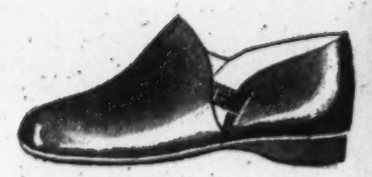

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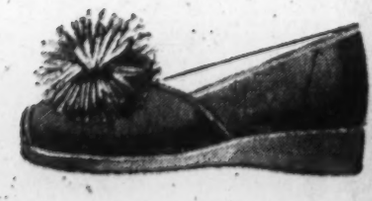
Sizes 38 to 46 ..... **8.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Shop of Leisure Fashions—Third Floor

Slippers for Boys and Girls



Top to bottom:

CHILDREN'S side-gore slippers of soft kid with padded leather soles. Red, blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 3 ..... **2.79**

MISSES' D'Orsay slippers of felt with perky pom-pon. Blue or red. Sizes 9 to 3. **1.99**

TEENS' Embroidered felt slippers in gay colors of wine or blue. Open toe model for sizes 4 to 8 ..... **3.29**

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

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Sportswear—Second Floor

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Misses Dresses—Second Floor

Your shoulders are showing, your waist is handspan in this dancing dress with its whirl of a wide skirt and a saucy back bustle-ruffle. Celanese rayon moire in purple, mauve or green. A Jonathan Logan by Doris Varnum. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... **19.95**

Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

For your starlit plans and first nights you'll want this one piece dinner dress with the svelte side drape. Rayon crepe in black, fuchsia, royal blue, peacock or purple. Sizes 14 to 20. **$25**

Misses Dresses—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
87TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

No Rental Vacancies, Home Prices Level, Survey Finds

POOLE McKEEVER FRANKLIN

By Conrad P. Harness

THE apartment situation is "hopeless. Prices for used homes will stay at present levels for at least a year. The average prospective purchaser has around $2000 to $3000 cash for down payment on a home, a slight drop from last year. There are as many homes for sale now as last year, but fewer buyers, and the latter are looking thoroughly before selecting a dwelling.

A telephone survey of Washington area brokers revealed the above facts. There was little variation among answers to questions regarding local realty market conditions.

A Virginia realtor, who requested anonymity, pointed out that many customers can purchase a home with a down payment of less than $2000, but that the average cash payment at his firm was between $3500 to $5000. It was much higher in 1945 and 1946, he added.

No broker could give hope to the thousands of local citizens looking for apartments. "The rental situation is hopeless," was the consensus.

Rented Before Completion

THE scores of new apartment projects dotting the metropolitan area have evidently made no dent in the tight apartment situation.

"The builders or owners of new apartment structures always have them rented before the buildings are even finished," said R. C. Parsons, head of Weaver Bros. property management department, one of the city's largest.

Parsons said his firm managed 4500 rental units, with a vacancy rate of only 5 or 6 a month. "We get about 20 calls per day for apartments, but the situation is hopeless," he added.

No broker saw an immediate price drop in residential used homes. Some felt that a slight reduction would occur during the next 12 months as more new homes came on the market.

Many brokers pointed out that November through New Year's was a traditionally slow period for real estate and therefore based answers to questions regarding market conditions on business under normal conditions.

Prospective buyers with little cash are faced with resulting large monthly payments, or postponing purchasing. This factor has kept many from becoming home owners, it was indicated.

Veteran in Unique Position

ONE broker pointed out that many mortgage firms were cutting down on first mortgage loans. For example, they may now loan $8800 on a home today when only six months ago they would have advanced $10,000.

The veteran with little cash has not been greatly affected by the tightening of mortgage money. Former servicemen can purchase a home with little or no down payments, something that is only wishful thinking for the majority of civilian home seekers.

Statements from local brokers concerning current market conditions follow:

Robert L. McKeever: "The average person seems to have more cash for a down payment now than before the war. Many buyers pay all cash and arrange their own mortgages. The market is very active. There are fewer small homes on the market, more large ones. There are more prospective buyers now than last year. Prices of old homes will drop when new construction catches up. Present buyers are actually paying a 'premium' for possession. The apartment situation is more difficult now than even nine months ago."

Arnold Bowers, sales manager for Shockey & Moorhead: "Our average customer has between $2500 to $3000 for a down payment. There seems to be more cash available now than last year, but fewer buyers. Prices are leveling off—maybe dropping a fraction."

Otis A. Worthington of Worthington Realty: "Prices may take a slight drop over a long period. I'd like to see lower prices. Our average buyer has around $5000 cash to pay for a $15,000 home. We usually ask for one third down since we don't believe in second mortgages, unless the owner agrees to take it back. Otherwise, the purchaser is penalized when he is forced to seek a second trust from other sources. There seem to be more properties on the market now. We have 16 homes listed with us exclusively. There are fewer buyers now, compared with last year, with enough money to pay the difference between the first trust and the asking price."

$7,500 Home Is Scarce

W. L. DUNLOP of Walker & Dunlop, Inc.: "Many prospective purchasers ask to borrow 100 per cent when contemplating a home purchase. The average has around $1000 for a down payment, however. We're turning down many buyers because of a lack of cash. They should have at least 10 per cent. Many want to buy, but most homes are priced above what people are able to pay. We could sell any number of good $7500 homes. As for rentals, we have 4000 on our waiting lists, plus 75 'friends' hounding us, but there just aren't any available."

James Franklin, sales manager for Weaver Bros.: "Down payments are far below last year, when many customers had $20,000 cash. That group has been run through. We're now down to the solid citizens who must depend on conventional financing, as before the war. Many are having to take second mortgages. It will be a slack season from now until after Christmas. Some pressure has been taken off the market due to high monthly payments necessary when the purchaser doesn't have enough cash to pay the difference between a first trust and the asking price. Under such circumstances many people are forced to wait for lower prices."

Nathan Poole, president of Drury Realty Corp.: "Prices have maintained the same level for the last 14 to 18 months. There seem to be as many buyers now as last year, but they are more careful. Many shop around for as long as three months before they buy. The apartment situation is as tight as ever. We have an average turnover of only two per month among our rental properties."

Marshall J. Waple of Marshall J. Waple Co.: "Rental situation is as bad as it ever was—no vacancies. Homes under $15,000 are selling fast, but there are fewer of them. There are more new and used homes on the market now than last year, but more buyers are cautious. The fact that buyers have smaller amounts of cash for down payments, with resulting higher monthly mortgage payments, has hurt sales."

Buyers Taking More Time

A. V. PISANI: "Most of our buyers have an average of between $2000 to $3000 for a down payment, as contrasted to $5000 in 1946. There were few second trusts necessary last year, but more are necessary today. There are fewer good properties for sale now than last year and buyers are taking more time looking around. Prices may come down a little due to the tightening of the mortgage loan market. If buyers can't get a good mortgage, then sellers may have to lower their prices to some extent."

Louis R. Simpson of Simpson & Mays: "Buyers are more choosy now. Most want a three-bedroom house. I can't see how prices can come down when you can't replace homes at a lower cost. We're building 10 new homes in Arlington, and I know that labor and material are tough problems for builders. Contractors aren't making any more money than usual."

Dorothy Wood: "About the only thing that could bring lower home prices would be an exodus of population from Washington or lowered construction costs, and neither appears imminent."

Howard Schafer, sales manager for Samuel Bogley: "We deal mostly in the higher priced properties, but not exclusively, and find that the down payment picture has changed little during the last two years. The average buyer who comes into our office has around $4000 cash. Our sales are definitely up. They averaged $13,500 in 1945, $17,000 last year and $20,000 this year.

U. S. Takes Risk

Builders Turn to Rentals

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Nation-wide clamor for rental housing, intensified when most returning war veterans found they could not afford to buy houses at postwar prices, is now bringing about a rush by private builders into the rental field.

In the first nine months of this year more than 200 million dollars worth of rental housing, providing quarters for 26,000 families, was launched under the liberal financing set-up offered by the Federal Housing Administration.

These projects, called "608 apartments," take their name from Title VI, Section 608, of the FHA legislation under which they carry insured mortgages covering up to 90 per cent of their entire cost.

The FHA announces that up to September 30, a total of 197 million dollars in such mortgages had been insured by that Government agency this year on 533 projects throughout the country.

Rent Controls Are Factor

A CLEARLY defined trend in the building industry away from building for sale and into construction of rental housing is cited in this activity by one nationally recognized observer, Lee Thompson Smith, president of the Lawyers Title Corp., of New York.

Smith contends that "high building costs, setting new limits on the potential sales market for small homes by keeping home ownership above the reach of a large segment of the public," are largely responsible for the movement.

The rush of builders into the rental field is understandable in the light of surveys which have shown that upward of four million rental homes were removed through sale during recent years when rising sales values offset the advantages for owners renting their properties under rent control.

The scarcity of rental quarters was aggravated last year when only 10 per cent of the dwellings created by private builders were built for rent. Before the war, the average annual production had yielded about 20 per cent for rent.

The result, as one observer puts it, was "a two-way squeeze—an increasing shortage on the one hand and an increasing demand from new families suddenly established by returning veterans."

Consequently, as soon as governmental controls were relaxed, a rush to build rental apartments got under way. Builders found the 90 per cent mortgage coverage offered under FHA's Section 608 especially attractive.

No Cash Invested

ONE of the most unorthodox features of the setup is a possibility for "mortgaging-out." Theoretically a builder, architect, lawyer and land owner can get together and float a small project without investing any cash. The builder can take his profit in stock, and the architect and lawyer their fees, while the land owner, who may have bought at a bargain, can mark up his land to a reasonable up-to-date value.

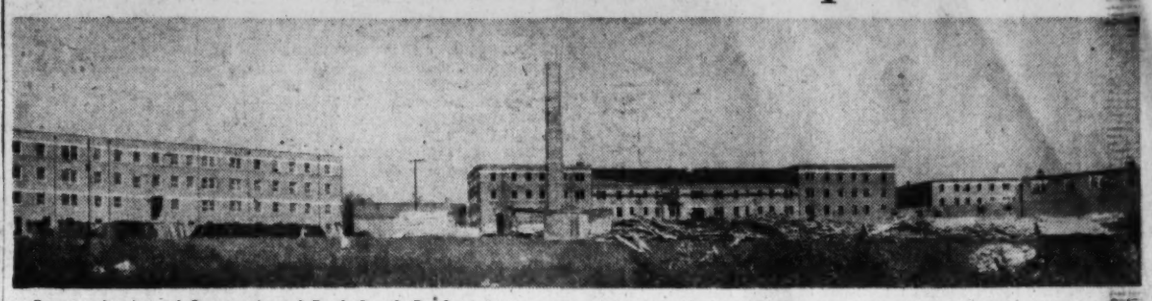
The FHA insured mortgage embraces not only the building cost, but also the architect's fee, the land, land improvements, site utilities, and even taxes and interest during construction. Larger projects, however, necessarily require operating cash before building loans are available.

The sponsors of these rental projects are assured of a net return of 6½ per cent on their investment with allowance made for 7 per cent vacancies, the latter of which does not appear to be a present contingency. It has been figured that a 10 per cent equity of $75,000 dollars in a $750,000 operation actually can show a return of close to 9 per cent after all expenses, and almost double that if there are no vacancies.

The lender is assured of a 4 per cent interest. The investment is insured by the Government and the borrower pays the insurance premium of ½ of 1 per cent. Amortization is at a straight rate of 1½ per cent over 27 to 33 years, or at a declining rate tapering down from 2½ per cent over a period of 40 years.

Although almost any style of rental housing can be built under Section 608, one of the most popular now going forward is the low garden apartment type. These structures, spread out over acreage, take advantage of lower land costs in outlying sections and meet tenant preferences for private entrances, two-story layouts resembling row-houses, and ample grounds with parking and play spaces.

Rock Creek Gardens Nears Completion



Panoramic view of first section of Rock Creek Gardens Apartments nearing completion off East-West Highway, near Silver Spring

First buildings in Rock Creek Gardens Apartments are expected to be completed next month, according to Sam Eig, owner. After that, one building per month is the completion schedule. Entire project will have 504 apartments on 26 acres of land. Project is valued at $4,500,000. No applications for apartments can be taken, Eig added, until December 15, when resident manager will open an office at the project

The Washington Post

2 Apartment Projects Step Nearer Reality

Two proposed apartment projects involving 416 units came one step nearer reality yesterday as the Government agreed to financially back the sponsors through mortgage insurance.

Belle View Gardens, Section 2, with 136 units, will be built at Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, by George C. Landreth, Eugene J. Olmi, Arthur R. Rupley and Ebner R. Duncan. It will be financed by A. E. Landvoight, Inc., with an FHA insured mortgage of $1,170,000. It consists of two and three-story walk-ups, with 17 units of 4 rooms, 48 of 4½, 72 of 5 rooms.

University Hills Apartments, with 290 units, will be built at University lane and Colesville rd., Prince Georges County, by Doris A. Finkelstein, Herman D. Paul and Harry A. Rosenfeld. It will be financed by Metropolitan Mortgage Co. with an FHA-insured mortgage of $2,158,200.

Congress last week authorized FHA's use of one billion dollars in emergency mortgage insurance funds, bringing the total authorization to $5,200,000,000.

Local Firm Tops Nation's Savings and Loan Groups

A DISTRICT firm, Perpetual Building Association, had little competition this year in the race for top honors among the Nation's savings and loan associations.

Perpetual, with assets of 90 million dollars, is the biggest firm of its kind in the Nation, according to the U. S. Savings and Loan League. Next highest was a Providence, R. I., cooperative bank with assets of 57 million dollars.

In a list of league member institutions with assets over 10 million dollars, the District placed nine names in a list of 148. Assets of Perpetual, the league said, are the largest a savings and loan association has reached in 15 years.

Local members of the league listed other than Perpetual, together with their national ranking as to assets as of June 30, include: First Federal Savings & Loan, 21st, 27 million dollars; American Building Ass'n., 27th, 25 million dollars; Ass'n., $22,600,000; Interstate Building Ass'n., 69th, $15,600,000; Washington Permanent Building Ass'n., 70th, $15,300,000.

Also, Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., 86th, $13,650,000; Equitable Cooperative Building Ass'n., 121st, $11,211,000; Metropolis Building Ass'n., 137th, $10,500,000; and Eastern Building & Loan Ass'n., 148th, 10 million dollars.

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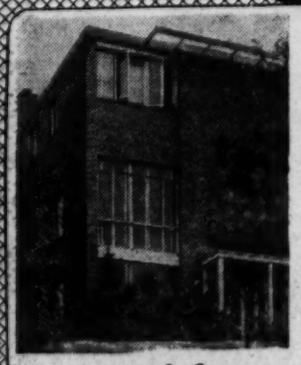
VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME
Furnished with "Dream House" Furniture by the P. J. Nee Co., Alexandria, Va.
Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign. (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right, and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.
COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS


OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1701 AND 1761
HARVARD ST. N.W.
One Block West
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
VACANT
A BARGAIN AT
$14,950
NEWLY DECORATED
. . . It is the biggest value in Mt. Pleasant and only 6 minutes by auto to the White House.
Open Sunday 12-6 P.M.
Daily 3 to 6 P.M.
Shapiro
"Buy Wore for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
911 15th St. N.W. Since 1919 ME. 1717

SANDY SPRING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
15-Acre Gentleman's Estate
More Acreage Available
Situated on a knoll commanding a beautiful view of the countryside, this 105-year-old Colonial home consists of center-hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, well-proportioned dining room opening onto screened dining porch, powder room, electric kitchen and laundry room on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3-car attached garage with 2 guest (or servants) rooms and bath above. Oil hot-water heat and 2 walk-in deep freezers. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and enclosed by white board fences. In adidtion to an attractive guest house, there is a smoke house, barn, and tenant house.
Open Today, 1 to 5
Out Colesville Rd. 10 miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. to Brown's Corner (store and gas station), short right turn 1/8 mile to exhibit house sign, left to "open" sign and entrance.
Exclusive With
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

LUXMANOR, MD.

11405 Luxmanor Road

Open 1 til Dark Today

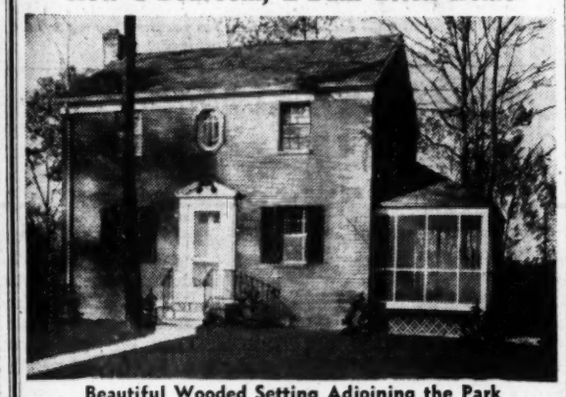
An extremely attractive brick home in perfect condition. On one half an acre of land. A perfect spot to raise your children. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful electric kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor also has 2 bedrooms and bath. There is a recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. The garage is attached to house by a breezeway. There are an unusual amount of good closets and storage spaces. This house will delight the most discriminating home-seeker and your inspection is invited. Possession with deed.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 5 miles to Roseland Lane, left to Luxmanor Rd., right to our sign.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.

Builders-Realtors OL. 5336

New 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick Home



Beautiful Wooded Setting Adjoining the Park

Compare These Features

- Center-entrance plan
- 21' living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum screened side porch
- Ultra modern kitchen with collapsible breakfast bar
- 6-cubic-ft. Frigidaire, Lyon Metal Products Steel Cabinets and Poreclain Sink
- Full water-proof basement, lavatory, laundry trays, exit
- Lenox Gas A.-C. Heat with Humidifier
- Lifetime Aluminum windows and screens
- Metal Venetian blinds
- Clear white oak flooring
- Level lot, 60x120, to alley in rear, fully sodded, with shrubs
- 1½ blocks to bus and stores.

$17,950—*Terms*

Representative on Property—Sunday, 1 P.M. to Dark

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Devonshire Ave., left 2 blocks to Elm Ave., right 3 blocks to Heather Ave., right to homes.

Wood-Conley Co.

913 PERSHING DRIVE SILVER SPRING, MD. SLIGO 5700

Sales Agents
H. E. Preston, Builder

October Building Under FHA Plan Breaks Record

October was a busy month for FHA offices over the Nation. More dwelling units were financed and built under the Government-insured mortgage program last month than in any other month since FHA's establishment in 1934.

Practically all of these new homes and housing projects are being built and financed under the veterans' emergency provisions of the National Housing Act, enacted in 1946.

The total authorization of $4,200,000,000 for emergency mortgage insurance was exhausted by builders and another one billion dollars was voted by Congress last week to keep the applications flowing.

FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards pointed out that through October more than 39,000 units had been started so far this year in rental projects under the FHA program.

Realtors Open New Office In Silver Spring

A new real estate firm made its debut in Silver Spring last week as Herbert E. Thompson, jr., and C. Robert Gray opened offices at 904 Ellsworth dr., near the Hecht Co. department store. The firm will be called Thompson & Gray.

Thompson was formerly associated with Crane & Helan, while Gray was employed as sales manager for A. J. Kessinger & Co., in Silver Spring. Both live in Silver Spring.

Both are members of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board and Silver Spring Board of Trade. Charles S. Lawrenson will be a salesman for the firm, Gray stated.

A Footwarmer for Beds

A new electric footwarmer for beds is designed to maintain a warmth of 106 degrees throughout the night.

57 Observatory Circle

One Block Off Mass. Ave.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Charming center hall colonial home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, corner lot with beautiful garden. Excellent financing.

For Information Call Mrs. Clay, EM. 8021

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.

1600 20th St. N. W. MI. 3350

FIRST TIME OFFERED

4405 16TH STREET N.E.

***Only* $19,950**

A beautiful detached brick home only 8 years old. Near the monastery, in one of Washington's finer residential sections.

First floor: Living room, dining room and modern kitchen; large screened porch off the living room. 2nd. floor: 3 lovely bedroom and colored tiled bath with shower, large linen closet. Attic and full basement; steel-beam construction; oil heat. Large level lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

To reach: Out Michigan Avenue NE. to 16th St. NE., left to our "Open" sign.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

Realty Round-Up

Realtors Return From San Franciso Convention

CHARLIE RUSH, jovial sparkplug of the Washington Real Estate Board, reports that all local realtors who journeyed to the San Francisco convention had a great time. New York will be the scene next year. The convention indorsed in principle the proposed Veterans' Homestead Act, sponsored by the American Legion.

"This is no raid on the National Treasury as authorized by such borderline legislation as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill," according to Richard Vail, a member of the Legion housing committee. The bill has been introduced into the special session of Congress by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).

A. I. A. Board to Meet

The board of directiors of the American Institute of Architects will begin a three-day meeting Wednesday in Charleston, S. C. Among subjects to be discussed are plans for the restoration of The Octagon, the historic building at 18th st and New York ave. nw., which houses AIA headquarters.

Honorary Members Named

Four Government officials with responsibility for planning and management of public buildings have been made honorary members of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington, Rufus S. Lusk, secretary, has announced.

They are Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; W. E. Reynolds, commissioner, and Charles A. Peters and John L. Nagle, deputy commissioners, Public Buildings Administration.

Other new members are the H. G. Smithy Co., represented by Frank Fisher; the Professional Building Corp., represented by T. Peter Ansberry, vice president, for the Medical Science Building; and four associate members: The Capital Chemical Co., Water Service Laboratories, Inc., American All Safe Co., and Anthony P. Bovello.

Code for Prefabbers

Fifty prefabricated home manufacturers have adopted a set of performance codes to keep the quality of their output on a high standard. The "building code" became effective last Tuesday. The guide provides minimum requirements for one, one and one-half, and two-story prefabricated homes, according to the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute.

Institute members will account for an estimated 22,000 homes this year. The minimum requirements are compulsory for PHMI members and any whose homes are below par can be expelled from membership.

Restrictive Covenants

The Housing Institute, Inc., publishers of The Housing Letter, predict that the Supreme Court will declare restrictive covenants unconstitutional. The cases will be heard December 8, according to the last report.

The Institute based its prediction on recent acts in various cities; The Minneapolis City Planning Commission no longer approves building contracts which contain restrictions against minorities; New York City won't give tax exemptions or approve condemnation proceedings if there is discrimination in renting.

Lumber More Plentiful

Lumber is gradually becoming more plentiful, according to Bernard V. O'Neill, vice president of the Rucker Lumber Co., Arlington, Va. He reported good oak and pine flooring, and plywood of all thicknesses are now available.

O'Neill also stated that small quantities of paneling, cedar closet lining, ceiling and wallboards are back on the market.

Naylor Garden Sales

Victor Wickersham reported large crowds of prospective buyers inspected the exhibition apartment at Naylor Gardens on Thanksgiving Day. Contracts for the proposed sale of over 500 of the existing 748 apartments in the project have been signed, he added. All three-bedroom apartments and most of the cheaper one bedrooms have been taken.

Veterans Cooperative Housing Association, for which Wickersham is sales agent, will make a down payment of $512,000 to Defense Home Corporation by January 12, 1948, as provided in its option to buy the multiple-housing development, Wickersham stated.

The broker said his firm "wouldn't make a dime" from the sales agreement with VCHA unless the governmental contract was approved and the Cooperative became owners of the property.

Retailers Lack Business and Office Space

The Nation is short of retail business and office space. Part-time farmers now make up 21 per cent of today's farm buyers. Farm land prices show stability with a slight edge upward.

These and other facts were taken from a survey just released by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The survey, covering 372 cities in 46 States, said no city listed an over-supply of retail business space.

The realtor organization predicted that expected commercial construction will not drain away materials from home building in any great quantity.

People buying farms primarily for residences, expecting to keep a city job and do part-time farming, are an important factor in the present farm land market, the survey showed.

In a typical farm community, one fourth of all farm sales are for cash, the survey revealed.

In the average farm community, buyers whose object is to make a quick turnover have disappeared as a market factor, it was declared. They comprise less than 5 per cent of the purchasers in 83 per cent of the communities, according to the survey.

A New Insulating Material

Discovery of a new electrical insulating material, barium totanate, the insulating value of which is said to be 100 to 1000 times that of mica, is reported by Soviet scientists.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-B, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

Let us sell your present house. Enjoy the home of your dreams for little more.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1000

502 Goddard Road, Bethesda

Attractive white brick Colonial with slate roof; six generous rooms, tile bath, screened porch, garage, recreation room, full bath in basement; maid's room, oil hot-water heat; very desirable location, close to schools and transportation; possession with settlement.

Open Today, 1 til 6

Drive out Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left on Battery Lane to Goddard Rd., right on Goddard Rd. to our "Open" sign.

WALLACE B. AGNEW

Exclusive

Wisconsin 6700 Eves., OLiver 1034

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3755 Jocelyn St. N.W.

Immaculate throughout, this home affords the utmost in comfort. Well planned with large center hall, living room (14½x27) with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast nook and large rear porch.
Second floor consists of 4 real bedrooms and 2 modern full baths, plus an additional bedroom on top floor. Extremely generous closet and storage space.
Other features are the high, full basement, slate roof, 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat, and excellent lot.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., right ½ block to our sign.

Open Today, 1 til Dark

Mrs. Kadow on Premises

James L. Dixon & Co.

Exclusive

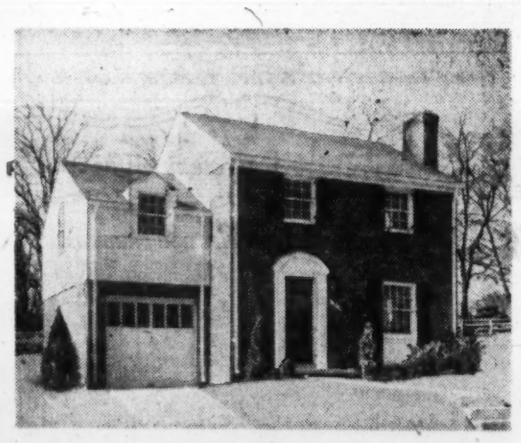
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760

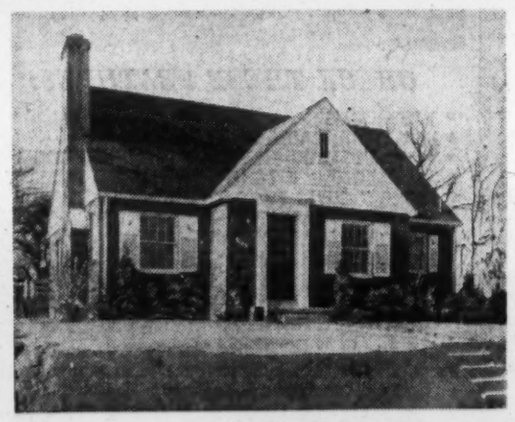
Eves., OL. 8072

VISIT BEAUTIFUL

Forest Estates

SILVER SPRING, MD.





Offering Four Distinct Type Homes

Quality and character exemplified

Two and three bedroom units
1 & ½ Baths

Homes Priced From

$14,500

to

$17,950

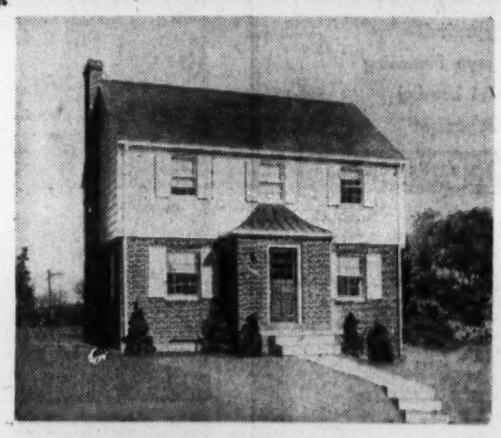
Down Payment as Low as

$2,500

Individual attention given to interior Decorating

Completely equipped

Veterans 30-Day Preference



Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. 'Til Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light

Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

A Sensational New Offering Of 20 New Homes

Indian Spring Manor

9 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
(That's The Proof Of Real Value)

$15,950 UP

This charming English type bungalow of all brick construction is built of the finest materials and workmanship and is located in one of the finest established communities of Silver Spring of over 50 occupied home owners in a price range of homes from $18,000 to $35,000. Adjoining the Indian Spring Golf Club and within walking distance of every convenience this attractive bungalow pictured above contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with large bay-window, complete G.E. kitchen with electric range, 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, garbage disposal unit, electric ventilating fan and many cabinets, 2 large bedrooms, bath, full basement with space for recreation room, finished stairway to floored 2nd floor with space for two additional rooms, gas a.c. heat, large lots and many other features that only your personal inspection will discover. This is undoubtedly the biggest bungalow value on the new house market today. There are also in this new group of homes different styles of 3 bedroom all brick homes some with garages and 1½ baths priced from $17,950 to $19,950.

Inspect Today Then Compare
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right at traffic light; proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin approx. 1 mile to Garwood, left on Garwood 2 blocks to house.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 1700

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2ND AVENUE AND SEMINARY ROAD

Two New Homes of Quality, Workmanship and Unique Design, Featuring . . .

- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath on 1st Floor
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath on 2d Floor
- Copper Plumbing
- Heavy Slate Roof
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Ultra-modern Kitchen With Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot
- Wonderful Closet Space
- Properly Insulated
- Convenient Location

WE INVITE YOUR CLOSE INSPECTION TODAY

Open Daily 1 to 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road, left to 2nd Avenue and homes.

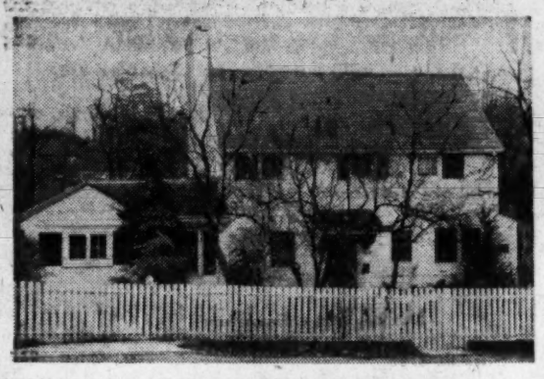
BEITZELL REALTOR

Exclusive

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

16th Street Village

Silver Spring



1608 Springwood Drive

Unusually appealing home in the American Farmhouse motif, with random width pegged oak floors, Dutch door. Early American hardware and many other interesting feature. Comfortable living room has fireplace and picture window, adjoining small den, bedroom, full bath, bright dining room and modern kitchen, rear screened living porch. Upstairs there are 2 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath. Gas air-conditioned heat; completely fenced lot. Convenient to school and transportation.

$19,950

Open Today, 1 to Dark

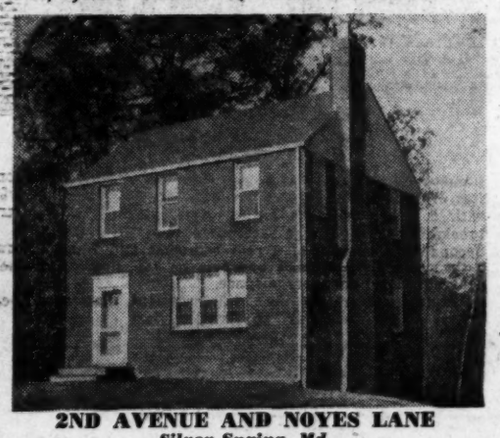
Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Second Avenue, left to Springwood Dr. and left to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

INSPECT and COMPARE!

$3,000 CASH—$125 PER MONTH



2ND AVENUE AND NOYES LANE

Silver Spring, Md.

New group of homes featuring finest quality in workmanship and materials. 6 large rooms, living room with fireplace, 1st floor powder room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Ample closet space. Exceptionally well priced at $16,450.

Open Daily, 11 to 5

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to 2nd Ave., left on 2nd Ave. to Noyes Lane.

BEITZELL REALTOR

Exclusive

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Insurance Companies Expand Rent Holdings

Life insurance companies expanded their investment in rental housing during the past nine months by 40 million dollars, the Institute of Life Insurance has reported.

Their housing investment now stands at 176 million dollars, a figure which will be increased by a number of projects under way.

What's a Theorbo?

The theorbo was a large double-necked bass lute used in 16th and 17th century orchestras as a general bass.

SOLD!..

MANY HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES, AND PARCELS OF COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LAND . . . WE NEED ALL TYPES OF PROPERTIES TO

SELL!..

SPECIALISTS IN ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE SINCE 1874.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K RE. 1133

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Owner Leaving City and Desires to Dispose of This Fine Residence Now

This beautiful home is ideally situated on a spacious and unusually well-landscaped corner lot with lovely gardening. Throughout it is in superb condition containing 5 master bedrooms and 4½ baths plus most desirable servant's quarters. All the features that make for a lovely home plus many others that are often looked for but seldom found.

JOHN R. DE SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors

MI. 6300 Eves. and Sun., MI. 6777

5715-19 New Hampshire Ave. N.E.

New detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, modern bath, fully equipped kitchen with 8-foot refrigerator. Screened rear porch, full basement with lavatory. Gas air-conditioned heat. On transportation.

$19,250 AND **$19,950**

WILLIAM J. DAVIS

800 H St. N.W. NA. 3556

BUNGALOW

$12,500

10107 Greenock Road

Silver Spring

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Well-constructed bungalow containing 2 cheerful bedrooms and tile bath; well-proportioned living room, modern kitchen; full basement with recreation room and bar; finished attic; gas a.-c. heat. This home is a good buy and merits your inspection.

Directions: From Silver Spring light, out Colesville Road to Lanark Way, left to Greenock Road, right to open sign on property.

A. V. PISANI
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 7500

If you are considering the purchase of a fine home inspect these two interesting individual and distinctive homes this week end.

100 Newport Westgate, Md.

Unusually excellent construction keynotes this custom-built, corner brick and stone residence. Only two squares beyond the District Line, close to school and just a few minutes drive down Mass. Ave. to the heart of the city. Nine real large rooms, 1st-floor library and lavatory, two baths, two fireplaces, screened porch, parquet hardwood floors, natural oak trim, recreation room, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Perfect condition; possession with tile.

Just drive straight out Mass. Ave. two squares past Western Ave. to Newport Ave. and turn right one square.

4314 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Adjacent to Beautiful Crestwood

The exceptional, convenient location of this home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser who does not want to go too far out. Eight rooms, two baths, enclosed sun porch, maid's room, built-in garage. Solid stone construction, heavy slate roof. Beautiful wooded lot with superb view over Rock Creek Park. Owner leaving city, has reduced price for quick sale.

Drive out 16th St. to Varnum St., turn left to Argyle Terrace and right to the home.

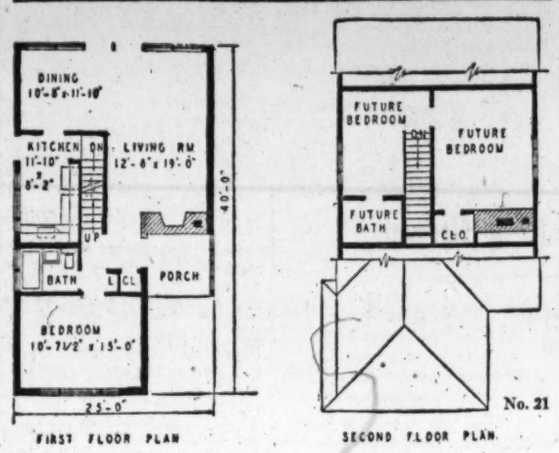
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.

Exclusive with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Bedroom, Bath Down



FIRST FLOOR PLAN — SECOND FLOOR PLAN

HERE is a house that fits any city lot yet has "country" features usually found only in ranch-type houses. Designed for maximum livability in minimum area, this house has no space-eating halls or corridors and achieves a pleasantly roomy feeling through liberal use of glass. Simple, ground-snug lines give the house a cozy appearance. Sheltered entrance and overhanging eaves protect rooms from summer sun yet allow winter's lower sun rays to add warmth.

All plumbing is in one wall to add economy, and second story may be left unfinished since the first floor is a complete living unit in itself.

Architect Oliver Sandquist designed this functional modern home which won a recent prize contest sponsored by Practical Builder magazine. Working plans are not available.

2632 SERVICE DRIVE ROCK CREEK FOREST

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful detached brick home completely furnished or unfurnished in immaculate condition. First floor has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, adjacent screened porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen with dinette. 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds throughout.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Hwy., right to 2600 block (just past Meadowbrook Saddle Club), right to Service Drive, or out 16th Street, to East-West Highway, left to 2600 block, left to sign and home.

GEORGE E. TUCKER

Exclusively

Mills Bldg. ME. 3216

YOUR OWN HOME IN THE HAMLET FOR CHRISTMAS

3808 East-West Highway Chevy Chase, Md.

Well-built prewar home in this exclusive area. It has an attractive entrance hall, large living room, modern kitchen, first-floor powder room. On the 2nd floor: master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms with a communicating bath. Stairway to storage attic. All rooms are large and have ample closet space; 2-car built-in garage; G.E. real air-conditioning plant.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right to property.

INTERESTING NEW 3-LEVEL HOME OVERLOOKING SLIGO CREEK

909 Sligo Creek Parkway Takoma Park, Md.

On the first level, good-sized dining room, modern electric kitchen, utility room, lavatory and space suitable for recreation room. 2nd level, large living room with open fireplace. 3rd level, 3 bedrooms of comfortable size and tile bath. This home is attractively priced at $17,500 and will be ready for your occupancy before Christmas.

Open Today, 1 to 5

Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway. Left one block to open sign.

Also nearing completion at 915 Sligo Creek Parkway, a new Cape Cod type with first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, at $18,750.

A RAMBLER IN EDGEMOOR

5503 Moorland Lane Bethesda, Md.

This brick rambler was built just 6 years ago for the present owner who has been transferred to the West Coast. There is an entrance hall, with large guest closet and powder room, well-proportioned living room with fireplace set in a paneled wall; nice-sized dining room, large electric kitchen with ample space for complete breakfast set; 3 ample bedrooms, large tile bath, unusually good porches. Good dry basement, gas air-conditioned heat, equipped with Westinghouse Precipitron which thoroughly purifies the air. Attached garage, well landscaped lot. Ideal home for a small family wishing a well-built quality home.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd., right on Fairfax Rd. one block to Moorland Lane, left to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

Rising Costs Are Threat to School Plans

Rising construction and material costs threaten to delay the five-million-dollar Montgomery County school-construction program, As-Richard E. Carpenter warned yesterday.

Construction either under way or scheduled will add 50 classrooms to the county's school plants by next fall, he said, but despite the expansion more children may be forced into half-day sessions next year.

Pointing out that skyrocketing building costs are causing contractors to hesitate over submitting bids, Carpenter said the few that are submitted are much higher than the estimated costs by school officials.

Bids Top Estimates

For one recent contract, he said, the low bid was $90,000 when the architect's estimated cost was $75,000. On another, the best bid was around $51,000 against an estimated cost of $40,000.

Lack of funds further complicates the picture, Carpenter said, recalling that a county group had sought 14 million dollars for a four-year building program but only five million dollars for a two-year program was granted. Of the latter sum, only two million dollars can be expended or obligated by June 30, 1948, he said.

By late spring, the school official declared, the Board of Education should be able to announce acquisition of 19 building sites, 15 for elementary schools and two for high schools, including one elementary and one high school site for Negroes.

Nine Projects Started

Nine of 25 projects to be financed by the five-million-dollar program have been started and eight more will get under way by January 1, he pointed out, with 17 of the 25 scheduled for completion by September, 1948.

Plans for the remaining eight projects are scheduled for completion by February. Also to be financed out of the five million dollars are additional plans for 11 more schools, he disclosed.

PERSONAL INTEREST IS

the leading factor in Listing and Selling

REAL ESTATE

We Give You That Personal Attention in Both Selling and Negotiating Maryland and D. C. Properties

WORTHINGTON REALTY

"PIONEERS IN MARYLAND"
8427 GEORGIA AVENUE
Phone SLigo 3700

HILLCREST AREA

1541 25TH STREET S.E.

Near St. Francis Church

Immediate possession, semi-detached, roomy brick home in fine condition. Nice living room, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, Colonial concrete front porch, 3 big bedrooms, full basement, oil HWH, deep lot, garage. Truly a real value in this most desirable section.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Longest Suspension Bridge in Poland Rebuilt

Wroclaw, (AP).—The government announced that the longest suspension bridge in Poland and one of the biggest in Europe has been rebuilt in this former German city of Breslau. Reconstruction of the war-wrecked Grunwald bridge, about 400 feet long, started in 1946.

BETHESDA

Greenwich Forest, 8212 Custer Road

Open Today, 1 to Dark

An attractively designed brick home on a nicely wooded lot 62x163. The large high-ceilinged living room has a fireplace and opens onto a screened porch overlooking rear yard; dining room has 2 built-in corner cupboards; the kitchen is well-equipped and there is a bedroom and ½ bath on this floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. The house is oil hot-water heated. Is well priced, well financed.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

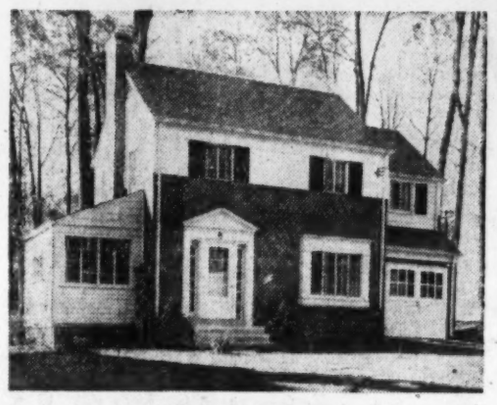
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left ½ block to Custer Rd., right to house.

Exclusive With

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS

Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

5716 Massachusetts Ave.



$21,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

A fine home in excellent condition. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen. Three good size bedrooms, two baths, second floor. Bryant gas heat. Garage. Quick possession.

Mass Ave. about 1 mile beyond Westmoreland Circle

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
REALTOR

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1327 Delafield Place N. W.

Open 1 to 5 P. M.

This beautiful all-brick home just completed is built of the finest materials. First floor: Large living and dining room, spacious modern kitchen with stainless steel, full-length sink, completely surrounded with built-in closets. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms with deep closets, two lovely tile baths. You will also find Venetian blinds, slate roof, copper plumbing, oak floors, recreation room with lavatory, utility room, finished attic, gas heat, 3-car detached garage. Convenient to schools, bus and shopping. An outstanding value.

RAFFELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Realtor SH. 1103

KIRKSIDE

Chevy Chase, Md.

4031 Oliver Street

Open 12 to 6 Today

This beautiful detached stone and brick home close to Chevy Chase Circle, built by one of Washington's outstanding builders.

FIRST FLOOR: center hall, living room, dining room, library with full bath, extra large de luxe kitchen, screened living porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, extra refinement in closet space. Stairs to large storage attic. Nice lot, fenced-in rear yard.

Priced Under $35,000

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around Chevy Chase Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. one-half block to Oliver St., right to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Kitchen Bulletin Board Handy Homemaker Aid

A piece of insulating board, cut to the right size, makes an ideal kitchen bulletin board—just the thing for posting reminders of meatless Tuesdays recipes and the like. The board is soft enough to take pins or thumb tacks readily. It may be painted any color to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the kitchen.

U. S. Sells Greeks On Food Canning

ATHENS (AP).—The American Mission for Aid to Greece has installed five out of 30 community canning centers, valued at $34,350, brought here by UNRRA.

Greek suspicion that canned foods are dangerous prevented more than three centers from being set up prior to the mission's arrival.

"The Greeks are fresh food eaters and resist any wide use of canned goods," says Elmer N. Holmgreen, of Bryan, Tex., agricultural division director of the American mission.

"People, even for their own needs, are not in a position to preserve food, except through more or less primitive methods."

Population Rise Called Beneficial To D. C. Builders

Washington's population increase of 33 per cent during the past seven years assures a healthy local building market for several years, according to a Tile Council of America report.

The area's 1,205,000 population, estimated by the Bureau of Census, is about 298,000 over the 1940 figure. This gain has combined with the home building boom to create a record market for tile, the report disclosed. Value of tile installations here is expected to reach a record high of nearly $1,400,000 this year.

Ceramic tile is now being produced at a rate about 15 per cent greater than in 1940 and 44 per cent greater than in 1946, the report revealed.

Output of Brick At Postwar High

Brick production during October reached the highest level since the end of the war, the Structural Clay Products Institute has announced.

"Manufacturers' inventories of both brick and tile have been increasing steadily in recent months and supplies are reported to be adequate in all sections of the country, although freight car shortages have delayed deliveries in some localities," the institute added.

Brick Homes Under Way in Rosemary Hills

The Washington Post

TWENTY-TWO HOMES are under way in Rosemary Hills subdivision in Silver Spring, off East-West Highway, by B. M. Tracy, owner-builder. The dwellings are all two-story bricks, with three bedrooms, full basement and gas air-conditioned heat. Prices range from $17,500 to $21,950, Tracy said. Some have a complete electrical kitchen, including dishwasher and garbage disposal unit

Sometimes They Even Put Out Fires

BREMEN (AP).—German firemen have to be mighty handy.

A Military Government report lists these tasks—exclusive of extinguishing fires—performed by firemen here in one month:

Razed dangerous bombed buildings; rescued two men trapped under a collapsed brick wall; removed 13 underfed horses that collapsed in the streets; recaptured three swarms of bees; pumped dry 24 flooded basements; removed traffic hindrances and vehicles driven into ditches; filled swimming pools and repaired and painted flag poles; revived three persons overcome by gas from defective pipes.

16,600 Jewish DPs Resettled in 1947

PARIS (AP). — The American Joint Distribution Committee announces that it helped resettle 16,600 Jewish men, women and children in the first nine months of 1947.

The largest number—5229, representing about 30 per cent of the total—went to Palestine. Another 25 per cent went to the United States. Special children's projects helped 532 children to countries offering them refuge.

The AJDC said it had 75,000 applications for resettlement, mostly from displaced persons in Germany, Austria and Italy, and is receiving 6000 more every month.

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Dick Bassett
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CHestnut 5057
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Prompt Results Quick Settlements
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Pre-Showing
of
Certified Homes
Sunday 10 A. M. 'til Dark
In this Country Club section of Virginia we are building ten 6-room Colonial homes, all different in design, 2 are under roof and 8 are in the various stages of construction. Masonary constructed, slate roof, copper gutters and downsports, Colonial brick, special mill work such as paneling, cornice and chair-rail. G. E. equipped kitchen.
Priced From $21,750 to $23,750
Terms
To Reach: Over Chain Bridge straight on Glebe Rd. to Little Falls Rd. and sign, turn right 1 block to property; or over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn right on Glebe Rd., past the Country Club to Little Falls Rd. and sign, turn left 1 block to property.
Simpson and May Realtors
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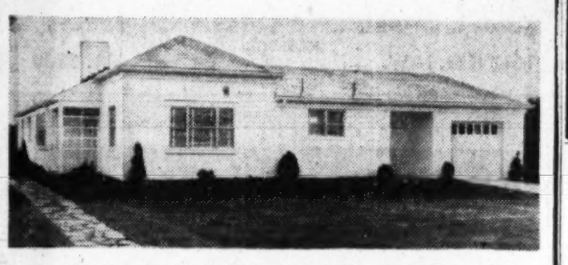
4 New Detached Brick Homes
Featuring Panoramic View Palisades of the Potomac
$19,850
5018 Fulton St. N.W.
These 4 new artistic homes are nearing completion. Quality in construction is reflected throughout—they are appealing—comfortable and most livable. Six bright rooms, the daylight basement so planned for an additional bedroom and bath, recreation room or built-in garage. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Transportation, stores and elementary school within 2 blocks.
Reached via MacArthur Blvd., turn right at end of 5000 blk. on Dana Place, 1 square to Fulton, right.
Open Today 11 to 5—Daily 2 to 5
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

1000 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.E.
Open Sunday, 2 P. M. to Dark
EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTORS OR DENTISTS. EXCELLENT DESIGN FOR CONVERSION TO APARTMENTS.
This lovely corner property on five street approaches contains 9 rooms and 2 baths plus basement with street entrance and 2 car brick garage. Completely modern outstanding construction and interior finish. This property has unlimited possibilities as a doctor's or dentist's home with offices on premises, tourist home or rooming house. Five bedrooms and bath on second floor (kitchen roughed in in one room). Living room with huge fireplace, large library, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Each floor has extremely large hall. Executor of this estate wants a quick sale and price has been fixed accordingly. Don't fail to inspect Sunday. $24,950.
Call Mr. Barr—LI 4116
MALCOLM,
NA. 5963 REAL ESTATE OR. 6916

PRE-SHOWING
Upper Petworth
6420 EASTERN AVENUE
NEW GROUP OF DETACHED HOMES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
6 rooms, large lot, full basement, lavatory and laundry trays in basement, gas heat, refrigerator, screens, every modern appointment. Fully paved streets and sidewalks.
These homes represent the best buy today
$15,250 TERMS
OPEN FROM 10 TO DARK
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left, on Eastern Avenue two blocks to houses.
HARRY ROD — DAVID BIRON
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Hills

Corner Bexhill Drive and Harwick Road
Brand new—custom built for owner who is leaving the country. (Has never been lived in).
The photograph doesn't do justice to this spacious rambler of brick construction. There is a large living room with fireplace, screened rear living porch, bright dining room, all General Electric kitchen with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, automatic laundry and many metal cabinets—also ample room for complete breakfast set. Three excellent bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; more than the usual amount of closet space. Large dry basement has fireplace, space for recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat; breezeway leads to brick garage. All custom features such as insulated sidewalls, copper piping, gutters, etc., venetian blinds, aluminum windows. A beautiful home worthy of your inspection.
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Out Conn. Ave. Extended to Kensington Parkway right on Kensington Parkway to Bexhill Drive, right to our sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.
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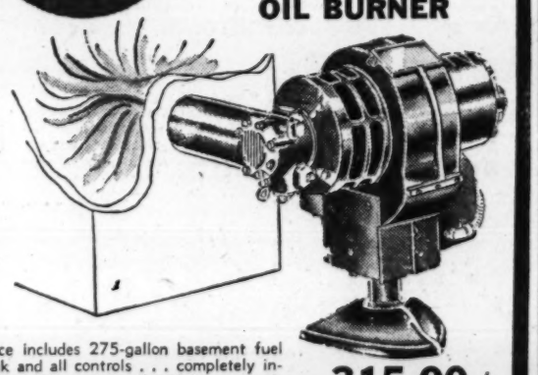
Price includes 275-gallon basement fuel tank and all controls . . . completely installed. No coal to shovel in . . . no ashes to carry out . . . more enjoyable heat for all. Oil filter included.
315.00
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SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
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2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VACANT

6308 Meadow Lane
A detached five-bedroom clapboard home. Completely redecorated in an excellent residental area of fine homes. Close to quick transportation, schools, and Chevy Chase Circle. The first floor is full center hall with living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and enclosed heated sun porch. Second floor has five bedrooms and two tile baths. Attached garage. Oil hot-water heat and level lot. Priced $24,750.
Open Sunday, 1 til Dark
Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. one block beyond Chevy Chase Country Club to Rosemary St., turn left and then sharply to right on Meadow Lane.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR-EXCLUSIVE
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

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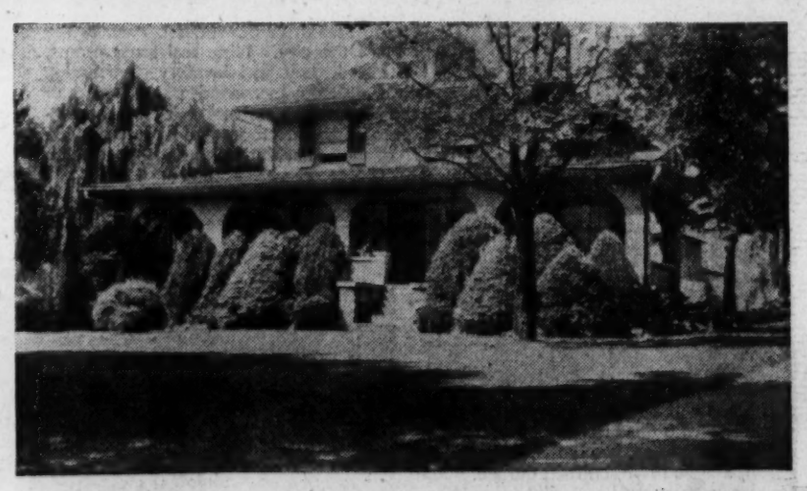
SAMPLE HOUSE—1200 JACKSON STREET
Choice of 10 Different Homes, Priced Around $21,000
Here Is Value Rarely Found Today In a Newly Constructed Brick Home
COME OUT TODAY—SEE FOR YOURSELF
- Custom built, every home different.
- Some center hall type.
- Over 20,000 cubic feet.
- Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
- Wood-burning, mirrored fireplaces.
- Two hall closets.
- Three master-sized bedrooms with twice the usual amount of closet space.
- Two colored tile Hollywood bathrooms.
- Over-sized double-hung steel picture windows.
- Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan Visible oven range, de luxe refrigerators; inlaid linoleum.
- Latest designed Bryant heating plant with healthfully filtered, heated, fresh air, instead of overheated, stale air.
- Attached garage large enough for modern car.
- Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
- Cushwa smooth texture Calvert brick or de luxe vertical grain or herringbone brick.
- All lifetime copper plumbing, flashings, and gutters and screens.
- Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
- Basements are of best waterproof construction.
- Drain tile around all footings.
- Fireproof flues.
- Heavy de luxe Corbin hardware throughout.
- AAA select matched white oak floors.

These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $3,000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express busses. Make this first on your list today. We will make you a deal. If you own your own home at present, we will make you a trade. Save rent. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.
Representative Will Be on the Property Daily
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.
Victor Wickersham
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100
HOMES BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3909 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
This lovely brick home, beautifully decorated by Washington's outstanding decorator, is vacant for early possession. 4 bedrooms—3 baths—center hall—large den on 1st floor—living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch—dining room—modern kitchen—finished attic—knotty pine recreation room with parquet floors—gas hot-water heat—built-in garage—lot 70x205 feet, nicely planted.
Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., Left to House
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290


The above property is located on 4½ acres of level land. The residence is a two-story frame stucco. First floor, large living room with colonial stairway, dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder lounge, delightful porch and portico. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full attic (floored). Cellar with cement floor, new general automatic oil burner, summer and winter hook-up. Never failing supply of water from deep well. Three-wire electric system, two-car garage (two-story type). Beautiful lawn, trees, and shrubbery. Just off route 40 between Ridgeville and Mt. Airy. Priced $20,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN Realtor
510 Frederick Pike Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS" IN SILVER SPRING

Roomy two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.

Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas a.-c. heat.

Priced at Only $15,950 Easy terms.

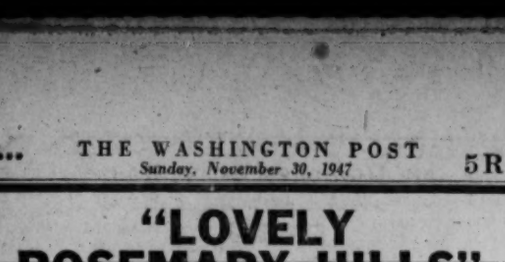
Sample Home Open For Your Inspection Sunday, Noon to 6
Veterans Inspection Invited

Drive on 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for TWO short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.



Do You Like This?

Asking $14,250

This charming home is, as you will note from picture, different in many ways. There is a 3-room apartment with equipped kitchen that rents for $75 per month. Also a 2-bedroom, living room, dinette and equipped kitchen apartment for owners occupancy if desired. Recreation room, automatic heat, lovely flower garden. The small building is for you to see.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to S. Lexington St., left 1 block then right 1 block to Carlyn Spring Rd., then right across tracks to Kensington St., left to 709 and open sign.

Wm. W. Johnston
2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

GLENCARLYN
Arlington, Va.

103 S. Kensington
Open 2 til Dark

Located on a fine corner lot in a splendid section just 15 minutes from downtown Washington, this home is a real Thanksgiving value for the homeseeker. Contains living room, dining room, bedrm. or library with full bath, and beautifully modern kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. House in excellent condition and has been thoroughly modernized. The neighborhood is excellent and 3 new homes nearing completion next door may also be inspected.

Directions: Across Memorial Bridge then follow Lee Highway to Lexington St., then left on Lexington to first Pl., then left to Kensington and houses.

PAUL P. STONE Realtor
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

Presto-Floor Becomes A Ceiling

Triple Threat Building Material Used Here

PRE-CAST concrete slabs shown here form a combination floor and ceiling on second floor of College Park, Md., apartment house under construction. Hollow core makes it lighter, provides space for wiring, plumbing, utilities. W. E. Nelson is builder

A BUILDING material which doubles as a combination ceiling, beam and rough flooring is in use in a three-story, 14 unit brick apartment building under way at Calvert rd. and Princeton ave., College Park, Md.

The versatile item is a precast, individual concrete slab. When a number are laid side by side they form a continuous floor. The smooth underside may be painted to give a finished ceiling, thereby eliminating plaster.

The shop fabricated slab eliminates pouring concrete on the job, building costly forms and waiting for poured concrete to cure, according to the manufacturing firm, Capital Dunbrik & Supply Co., of Beltsville, Md.

The firm manufactures the slab by pouring concrete in metal forms. Electrical vibrations pack the concrete thoroughly. The average size slab is 16 feet long, 16 inches wide and 8 inches deep. Each has a large core running the length of the beam which reduces the weight and provides space for utilities.

E. H. Dimmitt, secretary-treasurer of Capital Dunbrik & Supply Co., said the College Park project was the first in the area using his firm's product. A somewhat similar item was introduced here eight years ago by another firm, he said, but was never extensively used. Similar slabs are manufactured in Ohio and New York, he reported.

The slabs are made with a special joint and are joined together with mortar. Size of the hole and quantity can be varied according to the desired strength, Dimmitt added.

WORKMEN lower precast concrete slab into place on roof of three-story apartment house. Unique building material will provide a ceiling for third-story apartments as well as roof for entire building. Slabs rest on bearing walls
The Washington Post

Howard Homes Plans Shopping Center

Plans for a 12-store shopping center at 1900-22 Allision st. ne. by Howard Homes, Inc., were disclosed yesterday. Contractor's bids will be opened December 10. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.

$20,000 Lunchroom Started in Arlington

Construction has begun on a lunchroom, coffee shop and bakery at 1451-53 Columbia pike, Arlington, according to Robert C. McLarnon, owner. The $20,000 project is expected to be completed by Christmas.

The 45-by-50-foot structure will offer added eating facilities to workers in the nearby Navy Annex. John O. Kines of Arlington is the builder.

BUNGALOW
$10,000
7825 MacArthur Blvd.

Completely remodeled 5-room bungalow, approximately ½ acre of land. Unusually large rooms. Modern bath and kitchen. Basement with new oil burner. Near schools and transportation. Low down payment. Easy terms.

Directions: Out MacArthur Blvd. to our open sign at 7825.

A. V. Pisani
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
8110 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7500

3015 Ordway St. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout; floors refinished.

Open Today, 11 to 5

Goss Realty Co.
1636 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 1353

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2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY
1 to 5 P. M.

501 S. Veitch

Semidetached brick, 5 minutes from new Navy Annex and Pentagon bldg. 5 rooms, oil heat. Possession with title.

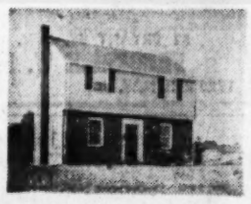
817 Broad St.
Falls Church

An excellent 4-bedroom house on a lot 250 ft. deep; garden, fruit trees, fireplace in rear yard. Transportation by door.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 or OV. 2798

Offering 5 Desirable Properties in Silver Spring, Md., at Reasonable Prices.

Open For Inspection 1 to 5 Sunday



10102 Gates Avenue Silver Spring, Md.

6-room brick, full basement, equipped kitchen, storm sash. New house condition. Possession. $14,750. 4% trust of $11,400. $71.00 a month including taxes and interest.

Out Georgia Ave. 2.2 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, turn left at our sign just beyond Hayden Farms, 3 blocks to Gates Avenue.

10221 Sutherland Road Silver Spring, Md.

Lovely Georgian brick, 7 rooms including den, 3½ baths, recreation room, double garage. Large wooded lot. Owner transferred. Make reasonable offer.

Out Colesville 2 blocks beyond Four Corners to Lorain, left one block to Sutherland, right to property.

500 Blk. Deerfield Silver Spring, Md.

New 7-room brick paneled den, extra large kitchen and bedrooms, close to Blair High School. $18,950.

Out Colesville to Dale, right 9 blocks to Deerfield, left to property.

301 Windsor Silver Spring, Md.

Substantial 6-room colonial brick, recreation room, 3½ baths, garage. Beautifully decorated and unusually fine appointments. Lovely section, borders park. Make reasonable offer.

Out Colesville to Dale, right on Dale 6 blocks to Dartmouth, left 2 blocks to Windsor and right to property.

8911 Old Bladensburg Rd. Silver Spring

Beautiful new bungalow ready to occupy. 5 rooms, fireplace, large porch, upstairs roughed-in for 2 bedrooms and bath. Real buy at $16,450.

Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left 2 blocks to property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive
8644 Colesville Road
SLigo 3010

AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE IN
Manor Club Estates
Overlooking Golf Course

This unusual home, built of whole logs, is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace. An attractive balcony runs the full length of living room. Dining room, electric kitchen, library, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Off the balcony are 2 additional bedrooms and bath. A large porch runs the full length of the house and faces the golf course. Very generous closet space. The house is heated by a G-E air-conditioned plant. Ownership is restricted and carries a membership in Manor Country Club.

View Today 12 to 5

Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

Exclusive With
WALLACE B. AGNEW
Wisconsin 6700. Eves., TAylor 3078

CHARMING BUNGALOW
North Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.

9415 Glenridge Road
Open Today, 2 til Dark

This large 3-bedroom bungalow is conveniently located to everything in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring. Newly redecorated throughout this home is in immaculate condition and ready to move in. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, large breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, gas heat, nice lot and detached garage. Priced low for immediate sale.

Immediate Possession

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to 2nd Ave., left on 2nd Ave. to Glen Ross Rd., left to Glenridge Rd., then right to home.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

List Your Property With Us For EFFICIENT RESULTS
We Specialize in
ARLINGTON AND NEAR-BY VIRGINIA
WRIGHT REALTY INC.
4701 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4800

MOUNT VERNON TERRACE

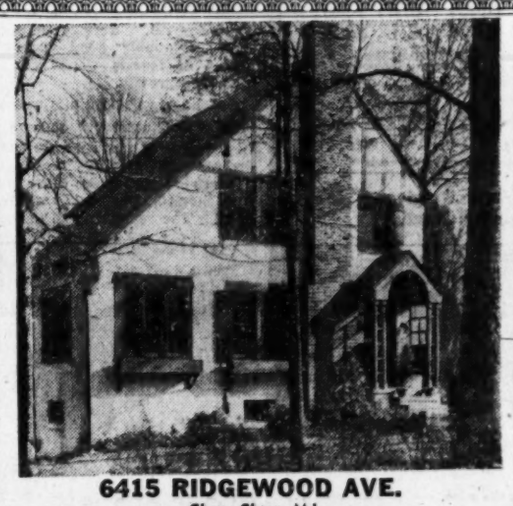
Priced From $2,500

With the waterfront privileges for boating and fishing enthusiasts. Rolling wooded parcels ideally situated on the Potomac. Planned for rambler or other large homes requiring wide vistas. A few waterfront sites still available.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 12 to 5 P.M.

Directions: Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard to Mount Vernon, right one and three-quarter miles to our sign.

HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Building NA. 7772



6415 RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Comfortable Home in Woodland Setting
Near Rosemary and Leland Schools

7 large rooms	Features	Maid's room
First floor den		Corner lot
3 Bedrooms		Oil hot-water heat
Venetian blinds		Asbestos Roof
Built-in garaage		Rock-wool insulation

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Cash Payment $4,500—
Balance Like Rent
Open Today, 1 to 6
Shown Other Times by Appointment
Out Conn. Ave. beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., left to Ridgewood Ave., left to our sign and property.

Sydney Karr
Exclusive—Realtor
Opening For Experienced, Alert Salesman
7932 Wisc. Ave. OL. 1066

OPEN SUNDAY
CHEVERLY
New 3-Bedroom Completely Equipped Detached Brick Homes
$14,950

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to Laurel Ave., right to exhibit home. 2812 Laurel Ave.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

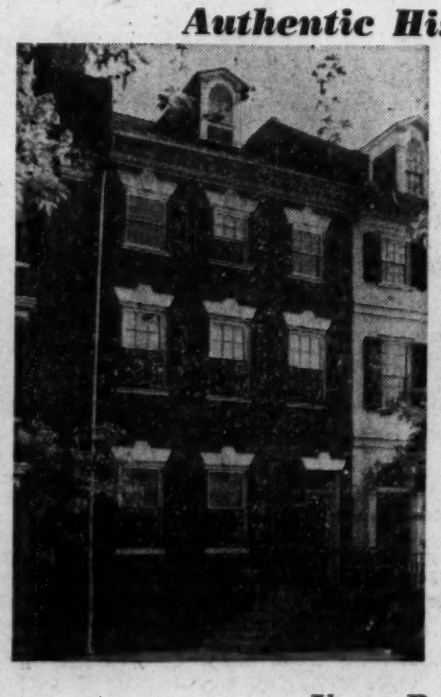
CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION
1328 Queen Street, N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Early possession. 8-room Colonial row brick, gas heat. 1st floor includes ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, den, living room, dining room. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, enclosed porch can be used as fourth bedroom. Good sized lot. Built-in garage. An outstanding value.

Priced To Sell Today

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Authentic Historical Background



OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.

209 Prince Street

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract pin," pine-paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioning heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Heating bill last season was under $80. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool; storm windows. Original random-width floors beautifully restored. Four double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored.

Very Reasonably Priced

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

Alexandria Town House

Open Today, 1 'till Dark

Well-constructed architecturally, this fine old detached home is situated on a quiet street in the historic old First Ward. The 1st floor contains large entrance hall with open staircase, double living room 18x40 with twin fireplaces, large dining room 18x20, and kitchen of equal size—all with fireplaces. Butler and service pantries and wine closet. A large screened porch opens to a lovely garden 66x111 containing Magnolia trees, lovely flowers and shrubs. In rear of house is old smoke house.

On the 2d floor are 3 master bedrooms with fireplaces, dressing room and bath. In rear of 2d floor and reached by separate stairs are servant's quarters consisting of 2 rooms. The 3d floor contains 2 large bedrooms with fireplaces and dressing room. All floors are of hardwood laid in parquet fashion. This home contains all of the charm and dignity of an old southern town house and needs only to be discovered by a real connoisseur who recognizes beauty and can transplant it to modern gracious living.

We recommend it to this type of clientele unqualifiedly. Any sensible financial arrangement can be made.

To Reach: South on Washington St., left on Duke, left on St. Asaph to 212 S. St. Asaph St.

COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO.
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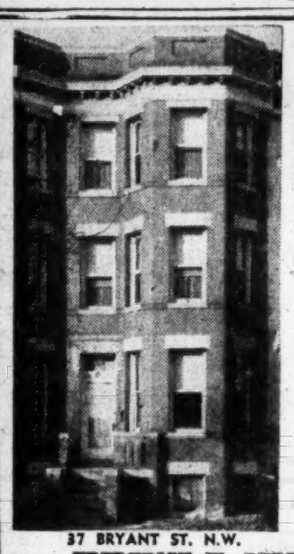


HOME WITH INCOME

This well-built row brick, 8-room, 2-bath home is convenient to schools, churches, transportation and markets. Well arranged for rooming house. 1st floor: Reception hall, living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen. 2nd floor: Complete 3-room and bath apt. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms. Basement: Living quarters, kitchen, full bath; rear porches on 1st and 2nd floors; oil h.-w.h., 1-car garage.

—RESTRICTED—

PRICE, $13,500

Substantial Cash Required

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY, 12 TO 5

TO REACH: Out N. Capitol Street to Bryant, west ½ block to sign.
See or call Mr. Smith, Eves. EM. 1703

37 BRYANT ST. N.W.

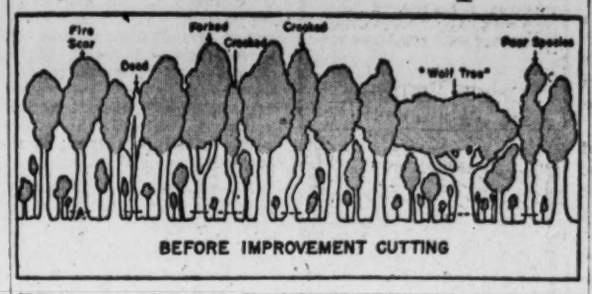
FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.

1328 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

Fire Ranks Fourth as Destroyer

Man Is Worst Enemy Of Nation's Woodpile



Proper cutting saves forests—diagram of before and after improvement cutting which removed injured and poor species of trees. According to the United States Forest Service records, the No. 1 long-range menace to our dwindling national woodpile is the harvesting of timber without providing sound methods for its improvement. Service officials say reasonably good management of the forests could double the tree growth.

By Alexander R. George

What's the biggest destroyer of American forests?

Fire? No.

It's the most spectacular, but it ranks only fourth among the major enemies of our dwindling national woodpile.

No. 1 long-range menace, according to United States Forest Service records is harvesting timber without providing for its replacement. Service officials say reasonably good management of forests would double the tree growth.

Second biggest drain is waste in logging and manufacturing. Only 43 per cent of the wood we cut or destroy in logging or import appears in products other than fuel. Some 35 per cent is not used at all. The remaining 22 per cent is used as fuel, much of it inefficiently.

Third loss is damage by insects and diseases, estimated at 622,000,000 cubic feet a year, compared with an average annual fire destruction of 460,000,000 cubic feet.

Every year the amount of saw timber cut in the United States is one and a half times as large as the growth. The current annual growth of saw timber is 35,301,000,000 board feet. The "drain" is 53,893,000,000 board feet.

The increasing demand for forest products in housing, paper manufacture and other uses aggravates the problem.

Leave Best 'Til Later

THE Forest Service says one way to get "a reasonable commodity cut from the forest" is to cut poor and partially defective trees and less desirable species. This would leave more straight and desirable trees for future growth toward high-quality products.

Weeding, improved cutting, thinning and pruning in young strands greatly increase the potential value of later harvests.

A Forest Service survey shows 71 per cent of the owners of small wood lands cut their trees in such a way that the cut-over land has no timber value left, or almost none. Only four per cent cut wisely. Twenty-five per cent of the small cutting rates "fair."

The small owners' poor cutting practices are serious because three fourths of the private commercial forest acreage is in 4,200,000 small holdings of less than 5000 acres. The average size of these woodlands is 62 acres.

THE Forest Service found that cutting practices (looking toward conservation) are generally much better on the larger tracts of timberland held by lumber and pulp companies, and on public lands, but pointed out that these cover only 25 percent of commercial forest acreage.

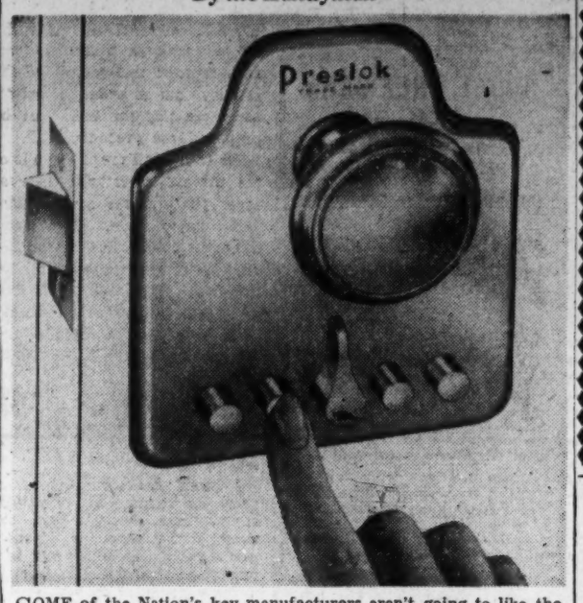
Reforestation at best is slow, it is estimated that 75,000,000 acres of denuded and poorly stocked forest land will have to be planted to trees if it is to grow timber within the lifetime of present-day children.

By The Associated Press

New Home Gadgets, Materials

Product Previews

By the Handyman



SOME of the Nation's key manufacturers aren't going to like the Security Lock Corporation. This Walden, N. Y., manufacturing concern is marketing a keyless door lock. Their advertising brochures show the man of the house throwing his key chain into the trash barrel while his wife uses her index finger to press four buttons on the lock. Presto, the door to Mortgage Manor flies open.

This unique contribution to home security is called Preslok. It can be opened in the dark, simply by tapping out the combination with your finger. No more fumbling for the key and then searching for that elusive little keyhole. The manufacturer says it's foolproof—that some of the country's top lock experts could not solve the four-button riddle. A single flick of the center lever, see above, sets up the Houdini-defying locking mechanism. Each Preslok has thousands of possibile combinations and the owner can change them easily. The maker doesn't say what happens if the owner forgets the current combination. Probably have to knock the door down.

THERE have been scores of Venetian-blind cleaning devices on the market for years, we understand, but now something new has been added. Fuller Brush Company, 979 National Press Building, has produced a vacuum cleaner attachment which cleans and carries away the dirt at the same time.

BLIND CLEANER

Made of lightweight plastic, the tubular section branches into two prongs covered with lamb's wool. A slat from a blind is inserted between the two prongs and dust collected by the wool is drawn into narrow slots running down the inside of each prong. It sounds so simple we wonder why some one didn't think of it years ago.

WE DIDN'T realize what horrible things can happen to plain, innocent, simple little item like the common drinking glass. But the Rigid-Tex Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., has set us straight. The fellows up at Rigid-Tex say that glassware can't drain properly on plain, flat surfaces. Besides, the lack of ventilation causes it to "fog" up. Grooved surfaces on drain boards, on the other hand, permit drainage and ventilation but skyrocket the glassware bill because glasses topple easily.

NON-SKID BOARD

Rigid-Tex experts say they've solved both problems by providing a uniformly textured surface with a small pattern running evenly in all directions. Glassware will drain evenly and there's no toppling. At present, drainboards of this type are supplied only upon specifications to the manufacturer.

IF YOU'RE one of those energetic souls who bought a home with the idea of making the full basement into a snappy recreation room, consider this basement conversion by a Philadelphian. The rough walls of his basement hangout are concealed by plyboard murals painted by himself. He's an artist by courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company. He looked through a number of art books, found some designs that appealed to him, and photographed them first in color. Then he projected the picture on the basement walls and traced the designs on the boards with charcoal. He used only three primary colors, red, yellow and blue and the finished product would do credit to a fine artist.

Apartment Planned For 16th Street

Architect's plans are in progress for an 8-story and basement modern apartment at 16th and Lamont sts. nw., it was announced yesterday. The proposed structure will have 63 units and will cost an estimated $350,000 to $400,000.

Construction is expected to begin next March. I. Bindeman, 4516 7th st. nw., is the owner. George T. Santmyers, architect.

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★ Interior and Exterior DOORS
★ HARDWOOD FLOORING

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Capitol 48-Inch Double Bowl Sink and Tray Combination

COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
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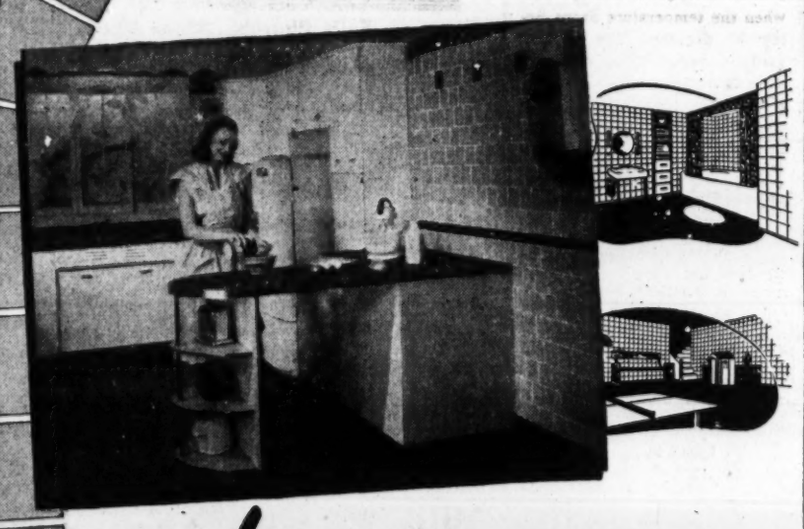
United Distributors, Inc.
2015 WEST VIRGINIA AVENUE N.E.
Builders Division

. . . a Rainbow of warm **TILE** colors for your KITCHEN, BATH, PLAYROOM



United PLASTIC-TILE
A PRODUCT OF UNITED DISTRIBUTORS
It's Stylized

UNITED Plastic-Tile is made from Styron (polystyrene) a nationally advertised product of The Dow Chemical Company.

You'll *want* the gleaming warmth and *vivid* coloring of UNITED Plastic-Tile in your kitchen, bathroom and playroom. Of course, it's not *just* the loveliness of this tile rainbow of color . . . *each tile set as individually as the most prized jewel!* . . . that will convince you of your need of *tile-styling* your home this new and modern way! UNITED Plastic-Tile, *made by men skilled in the manufacture of tile for over 20 years,* is a most durable wall surface — a wall surface that won't chip, break, stain. And sheds water *without spotting.* Add to this, the *easy cleaning* of a *tile-styled* home and you'll be quick to see why *tile-styling* is a modern homemaker's "must."

Payment Plan
NO PAYMENT THIS YEAR!
36 Monthly *Tile-Styled* Installments Make UNITED Plastic-Tile As *Easy* to Pay for—As it's *Easy* to Install — And *Easy* to Clean!

A-1

FOR INFORMATION MAIL THIS COUPON TO YOUR NEAREST DEALER LISTED BELOW

Please send me HOW TO TILE-STYLE YOUR HOME. It is understood this places me under no obligation. I am particularly interested in *tile-styling* my kitchen ☐ bathroom ☐ playroom ☐.

Name .....
Street .....
Town or City ..... Zone ..... State .....

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MIKE LOMBARDO 327 BRYANT STREET N.E. WASHINGTON, D. C. HO. 7231	MERKLE BROTHERS LANDOVER, MARYLAND HY. 5668—WA. 5966	VIRGINIA FLOOR COVERING CO. 5723 LEE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON, VA. OX. 2058

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Yes, "Self-Cleaning" Du Pont House Paint is so formulated that, as time goes by, a microscopically fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash the powder away, taking dust and dirt with it and leaving the surface clean and white again. Excessive accumulation of dirt (particularly in sooty industrial communities or in heavily shaded locations) may delay or interfere with this process. Because this "Self-Cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected . . . It starts white . . . It stays white.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

$5.75 GALLON

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PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
FREE PARKING
On Lot Across the Street

MOVING
LOCAL AND SUBURBAN
United States Storage Co.
418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

SILVER SPRING
A Lovely Home
9202 Worth Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Den and powder room on first floor in this very attractive English brick and stone residence of excellent prewar construction in neighborhood of lovely home. The living room is unusually pleasant with a cast stone fireplace, spacious dining room and modern kitchen with breakfast table. On second floor 3 cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, half bath. Oil air-conditioned heat and fireplace for recreation room. Situated close to everything. Owner leaving city.

THIS IS A REAL BUY
Terms, 4% Loan

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Md. line, right on Colesville Rd. through Silver Spring, 1 block past Mrs. K's Toll House to Sligo Creek Parkway, right 1 block to Worth Ave. and left to open sign.

R. J. SCHOFIELD
Exclusive
SL. 5300 If No Answer SL. 5816

UNIVERSITY PARK
$25,500 OPEN TO 7 P. M. TODAY

6506 QUEENS CHAPEL RD.

More luxury for the money is packed into this four-bedroom home (36x30) than you will find in most other homes. Basement recreation room with fireplace. First floor has living room with fireplace (20x14), dining room (14x11), screened rear porch (23x10), ½ bath, super kitchen with electric range and Servel refrigerator —many cabinets and built-in exhaust fan. 2nd floor has 2 baths. Huge cedar lined closet. Stairway to attic. Maple floors and chestnut trim. Timken oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and gutters.

Brokers' co-operation invited.

A. STANLEY MOREAU
Exclusive Agent
WA. 2571 WA. 6880

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

TWO-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Open Today, 1 to 6

Tiled bath, hardwood floors, oil air-conditioned heat, space for ation room, maid's toilet.

PRICE, $14,950

To reach: Out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan St., right one block to 2430 and "Open" sign.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
Exclusive Agent

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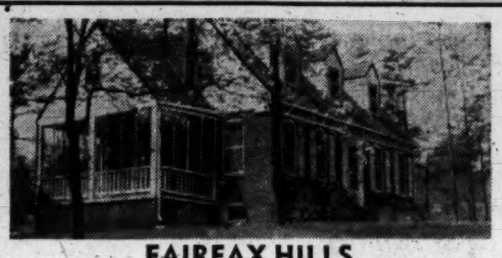

FAIRFAX HILLS
2¼ Acres

A charming Cape Cod design presenting an ideal arrangement of its floor plan which includes a spacious living room with a log burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 light and airy bedrooms, a child's nursery and a modern tiled bath. Oil heat. This home is located on a hill bordered by famous Accotink Creek and surrounded by beautiful woodlands. Ideal for children.
This unusual property warrants your immediate and careful inspection.

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Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, right on State Route 236 (Lee-Jackson Highway) 1½ miles to our sign, left to our "Open" sign.

Exclusively with

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G. I. G. I. G. I. G. I.
$500 Cash
MICHIGAN PARK
Emerson & 13th Street, Northeast

$11,500.00
4% G. I. Financing

25-Yr. Plan—$5.28 Per Thousand
20-Yr. Plan—$6.06 Per Thousand

NEW SEMIDETCHED BRICKS

- 6 ultra modern rooms
- 3 lovely bedrooms
- Beautiful tiled bath with B.I. tub and shower
- Steel casement picture windows
- Hardwood flooring thru-out
- Large equipped kitchen
- Gas heat
- Full dry basement with stationary tubs
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- Level lots—108' sodded
- Venetian blinds
- Window screens

Keteran must earn at least $70.00 per week to qualify.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK

To reach: Out Michigan Avenue to Sargent Road, left to Delafield Place, right on Delafield Place to 13th St., then left to Emerson Street and houses.

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Exclusive Agents

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THE FAMOUS "RADIO HOMES"
Glenview Estates, Silver Spring, Md.
FIRST GROUP SOLD OUT

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$16,950
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COMPARE . . . COMPARISON PROVES THAT WE HAVE MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . .

- 6 large rooms
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Buy Now and Select Interior Decorations

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. two blocks to our sign and house.

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Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN** INC.

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QUALITY Chicks—U. S. Approved. Pullorum controlled. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires—Hamp.-Rock Crosses, $7.95 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed. Mail orders filled. GEM POULTRY, 18 No. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

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New "LIVING ROOM" GARDEN
Very Different

You can have 4 lovely unusual plants growing in your living room for only $1.00. OWENS AMAZING BULB GARDEN includes vivid, popular tuberous rooted BEGONIA. Beautiful old-fashioned GLOXINIA. Mammoth Imported "Living Room" HYACINTH. Giant mixed-color AMARYLLIS. Will grow and bloom indoors this winter in soil or water, outdoors in spring for several years enjoyment. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1 per garden; 2 for $1.75; 3 for $2.25, plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. GIVEN with each garden: Exotic fragrant SACRED CHINESE LILY bulb. Send back for full refund at once if not pleased. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 2120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

FREE: Easy growing instructions.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Diplomat's House
WOODLEY PARK
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Semi-detached stucco on tile town house in immaculate condition. First floor, living room, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor, 1 bedroom, bath and storage attic. Full basement, half bath, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat.

PRICE $28,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WILL CONSIDER OFFER UNFURNISHED

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Exclusively with

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors
1200 15th Street N.W. DI. 0222; Evenings, WO. 3883

CHOICE OF THE MARKET
All Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW, $11,950

Gleaming white bungalow, 6 years old and in sparkling new-house condition. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 double bedrooms and colored tile bath, basement with oil hot-water heat. A beautiful home in a most beautiful area, half block from transportation. It's vacant and can be purchased on very desirable terms.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road (at Sears, Roebuck) continue on River Rd. approximately 6 blocks past D. C. Line to Willard Ave., right to 5117 Willard.

****

INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
$14,750

Spacious brick Colonial of 6 appealing rooms. Large living room, guest-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 3 good bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full basement with half bath and outlet to lovely, level, well-kept homesite. Quick possession with financing to suit.

Out Colesville to Lanark Way, Left to Grayson, left to our sign at 9527 Grayson.

****

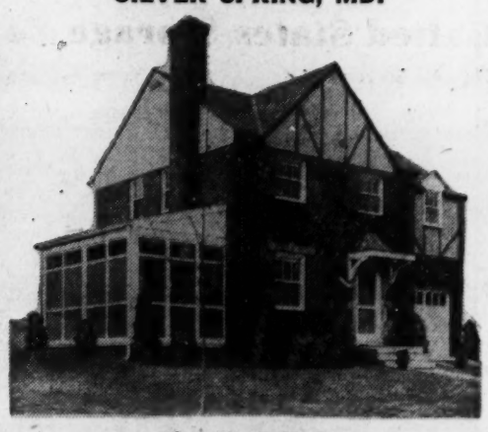
1615 NOYES DRIVE, $13,500

Ready for your closest inspection is this picturesque brick bungalow ideally situated on a lovely level homesite very tastefully landscaped. 18-ft. living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, spacious equipped kitchen, 2 cheerful bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with outlet.

Out Georgia Ave. to Noyes Dr., left to house.

SIMON & FRANK CO.
Exclusive Sales Agent
8504 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 6363

NEW HOMES
SILVER SPRING, MD.



$17,950
$2,950 Cash—$99 Per Mo.

A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. EXTENDED 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR

8632 Colesville Road SHepherd 7979

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

THE GARDENER
3 Feet Deep, 2 Across
Now's the Time to Dig Those Asparagus Beds

By Alfred L. Putz

EARLY SPRING is by far the best time for planting asparagus roots in this section of the country, but in order to permit early planting the bed must be prepared the preceding fall.

Thorough soil preparation is of the utmost importance, because asparagus is a deep-rooting plant and a heavy feeder. If the work is done correctly the bed should prove highly productive for at least 10 years, provided that weeds are kept out and fertilizer as well as lime is used to replenish the food taken up by the plants.

The making of an asparagus bed takes time and labor, because the soil should be dug out to a depth of 3 feet with the trenches measuring 2 feet across.

A well drained location is very important, as otherwise the trenches would hold the water; if that happened the roots would perish. Loosening the bottom of the trenches with a pick-ax to a depth of another 4 or 6 inches is worth while where the subsoil is rather heavy.

Leaves, garden refuse, brush

and even small twigs are then placed in the bottom. To this may be added coarse sand or cinders if the soil is inclined to be heavy. Then add a 1-foot layer of the excavated soil. Top this with 20 pounds of pulverized Dolomitic limestone and 3 pounds of superphospate for each 50 feet of trench. Next use the spading fork to mix well all the materials and then tramp down moderately. That should leave the trench from 1½ to 2 feet deep.

Layer of Rich Soil

THE NEXT layer, representing another foot after it has settled, is composed of topsoil, well rotted manure, 10 pounds of pulverized limestone, 1½ pounds of superphospate and 4 pounds of a complete plant-food containing all of the important minor elements. The quantities of lime and fertilizer are figured for a trench 50 feet long.

If impossible to secure manure, use leaves to give the approximate bulk of the manure and dried sheep or cow manure at the rate of 20 pounds for each 50 feet of row. Thoroughly mix this second layer, by means of the spading fork, to insure an even distribution of its ingredients. Walking through the trench several times will settle the composition without compacting it excessively.

The rest of the depression is filled with the remaining soil, and another 10 pounds of pulverized limestone and 1½ pounds of superphosphate are worked into it. It is wise, however, to place a stout stake at each end of every row—aligned with the center of the row—before the depression is filled completely. These stakes will serve as guide posts for planting the roots in the center of the rows. Allow for settling of the soil mixture by heaping the leftover soil over the rows.

That sounds like a lot of work, and it certainly is; but if one considers that, once it is done right, the bed will yield maximum crops for a decade or even two with nothing more than two applications of fertilizer a year (at the rate of 4 pounds for each 50 feet and 5 pounds of pulverized limestone for the same area), the labor involved is not excessive.

In addition there is, of course, the job of weeding, which is very important to prevent a drain of plant food, but that is no more laborious or time-consuming than taking care of the vegetable patch.

Rows 3 Feet Apart

IN FIGURING the size of the bed, keep in mind that the roots are spaced 16 inches to 2 feet apart, with a minimum of 3 feet between the rows (measuring from center to center).

Planting in a single row facilitates weeding and any necessary spraying against asparagus beetles, but exposes the growing plants more to severe windstorms.

Fifty feet of row should yield 10 to 15 pounds of shoots each season, beginning with the second year after planting one-year-old roots. Older roots are far less satisfactory, requiring much more labor in planting, and the crops—except for perhaps the first and second cutting seasons—are noticeably lighter.

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Heirloom Boxwoods Harmed By Quick Action Fertilizers

MANY GARDENERS who have fine old boxwood plants are well aware that they are heirlooms and consequently guard them closely against harm. There is a sentimental value to them in addition to their intrinsic one. In order to keep them in perfect condition one must understand their needs and idiosyncrasies.

Like most other evergreen plants they are rather shallow rooting. Good soil drainage is of the greatest importance, yet they suffer severely if drought reduces the moisture below that neded for normal growth.

Abundant watering is particularly important during the spring and fall if rains at regular intervals are lacking. During the hot summer weather watering should be reduced to prevent the formation of much new growth which would not have time to harden before the arrival of freezing weather.

Mulching the soil below and around the plants with peatmoss or short tobacco stems will conserve soil moisture and keep the roots cooler. Other mulching materials may be used, but those suggested are preferred because they are rather inconspicuous.

Apply Manure in Winter

THE right time to use manure, preferably in a well-rotted condition, is in early winter after the soil surface has turned into a hard crust. At that time the roots are quite inactive, yet melting snows and early spring rain will carry the leached nourishment down to the roots just in time to encourage a vigorous spring growth.

Manure, of course, will not supply all the food elements needed by the plant, and for that reason bonemeal and wood ashes are mixed in as it is applied. While it takes time for some of the less soluble elements to reach the roots, it should be remembered that boxwoods are very slow growing, therefore easily harmed by quick action fertilizers.

Only in extreme cases may it be advisable to use a complete chemical fertilizer and even then it should be given as a very weak solution. Yearly topdressing every winter with rotted manure, bonemeal and wood ashes will serve to replenish the food supply in a slow but regular way.

Because there are so many evergreens which prefer or require an acid soil, some gardeners are under the impression that boxwoods need the same. Careful observation has proved that plants growing in a nearly neutral soil have better color and show more vigor.

If the plants are doing well, no change in the soil should be considered, but if they are distinctly ailing a soil test may lead to a decision to correct an abnormal condition. Any necessary change must, however, be very gradual.

Protection Important

WINTER protection is an important factor in our climate. The soil mulch of stable manure may be supplemented by an addition of straw, leaves or salt hay, particularly in exposed positions to guard against frost entering deeply into the soil. When the temperature nears 20 degrees is ample time to provide this extra cover and there is less danger at that time that field mice will retreat to it for their winter quarters.

Valuable specimens are best protected with a burlap tent when the temperature drops below 20 degrees. The regular grade of burlap which admits a little light yet breaks the force of winter winds, should be chosen, and it should be applied in single thickness. In some locations where the plants have some natural protection, only the exposed side or sides may require a safeguard against winter rain and cold winds. Never let any of the cover material touch the branches.

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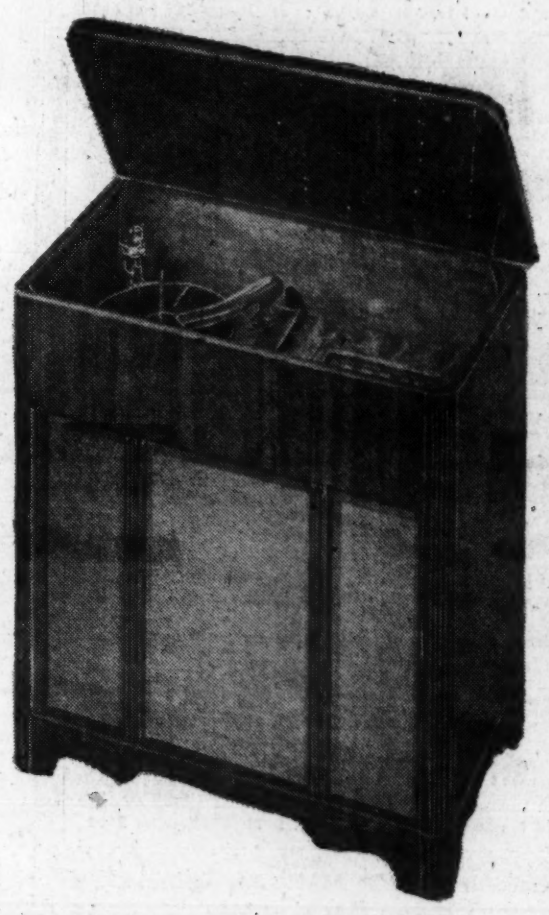

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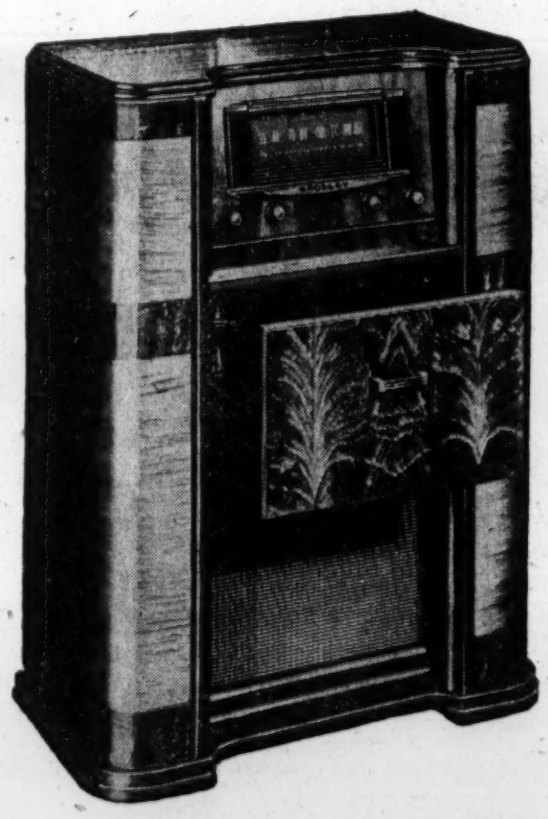

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

Some Good Skates Are Coming to Town

"Ice-Capades of 1948" reaches our town in 1947 this year with the arrival of the big ice revue in Uline's Arena tomorrow night for a two-week stay. Again topping the cast of 125 are the youthful Bobby Specht and Donna Atwood, left. Specht broke his leg last winter, but has come back with a bag of daring ice tricks. Eric Waite, below, is but one of the band of comics which includes Lynam and Jackson, the Juggling Trixie, Patti Phillippi, tiny Chuckie Stein and Johnny Flanagan

Only 22, Donna Atwood, above, has starred with Ice-Capades since she was 17. And of course, there'll be The Old Smoothies, Orrin and Markhus, right

Cash Alone Doesn't Do It

Two Films Point To Confused Values

By Richard L. Coe

TWO CURRENT FILMS illustrate sharply what is both the weakness of our American movies and our national tragedy of confused values.

At the Palace is a Hollywood picture titled "Green Dolphin Street," which its producers estimate cost about four million dollars to bring to the screen.

LANA TURNER

At the Little is a Swedish film, "Torment," which, though entirely professional, couldn't have cost very much to film; its principal setting is an actual school in the heart of Stockholm.

The first is a hash of familiar dramatic situations, unbelievably tied together. While some sort of audience research company has declared that 82 per cent of the people who have seen this picture call it either "excellent or very good," this is difficult to believe.

The second is a discerning handling of the stimulating theme of adolescence in which a boy, after passing through a sore trial, becomes a man.

This is not to say that the two pictures are comparable or that either of them is necessarily representative of any national output. Nevertheless, the viewpoints of both are reasonably typical of two schools of films. The first is a frankly business venture, aimed at high grosses by pleasing vast numbers through devices that have paid well in the past. The second has been made for profit, of course, but also with the aim of appealing to some sort of standards which have nothing to do with money-making.

The Accepted Technique

WHAT strikes the observer who has seen these two films in a brief span of time is the depressing sense of values at the core of "Green Dolphin Street." The film is adapted from a novel which won Metro's first annual novel contest of $200,000; having paid such a price for the story, the company then proceeded to shoot the works on the picture.

It is depressing because this technique is the accepted one of Hollywood. This season has brought any number of other pictures made on a similar basis—that pouring money into a thing automatically makes it first class. It's the same belief which defeated "Duel in the Sun," "The Foxes of Harrow" and "Desert Fury," all of which glittered with cynicism—that the investment would pay off at the box office.

And then, if you will, contrast "Torment" and its fascinating, hopeful honesty about adolescence, with the films our California studios turn out on the same theme. Clean as they undeniably are, the Andy Hardy films never once honestly face the theme they constantly smirk at. Instead, Andy gets tied up with an endless itch for new clothes, a snappy car and grown-up manners.

Complex Question

WHETHER the ability of our materialist-minded films to pay off at the box office comes from an honest public acceptance of this never-never world or from the lack of any other wares for the customers to shell out for is a complex question. But one can't help sensing a set of false values in our national character. (Don't, please, think that we are saying that European values are any better in this respect. As Marquis Childs was remarking the other day, such a "charge comes unjustly from Europe in the ashes of its own materialism.")

One provocative sidelight to all this is a news story in this week's Variety about the troubles of "Forever Amber." First, it reports that the Legion of Decency insists that the film's title be changed "on the assumption that too much immorality is associated with the Kathleen Winsor novel." While the value of the film undeniably comes from a title which is familiar to so many men, women and children in these United States, this is a curious reason for officials of the Roman Catholic Church to take a stand which in Philadelphia also has had the effect of keeping members of other faiths from seeing the film.

Maybe It's No Good

BUT THE really revealing facet of the Variety story is that, after pointing out that the church's opposition to the film has hurt it at the box office, it also goes on to explain its weakened grosses through upped prices everywhere and bad weather in Salt Lake City. Nowhere does the story take into consideration that maybe the picture isn't very good.

(And as a matter of fact, in the midst of all the "Amber" hubbub, the picture's splendidly detailed background of the Restoration period has been completely ignored.)

"Amber's" brush with the Legion of Decency, however, is parenthetical. The real tragedy of these financially top-heavy epics is the sinful conception that money alone is all that is necessary to make a movie or buy the public. It is this ultimately disastrous philosophy which weakens our strongest ambassadors abroad—for that is what our movies are—and reflects the cancer in our national soul.

The Ridiculous to the Lamarr

Loder Traveled Easily From Pickles to Hedy

By Lucius Beebe

THE troupers of Hollywood and Broadway stem from many and strange sources, but it is safe to say that the only one of them who rose almost directly from the management of a pickle factory to being the husband of Hedy Lamarr or anything even approximating this romantic achievement is John Loder. He is currently starred in Hugh Herbert's comedy "For Love or Money," at Henry Miller's Theater in New York. There are a number of more conventional aspects to Loder's rise to fame and fortune, but somehow the pickle factory seems as remote as one can get from the white lights that beat upon the personalities of Jack and Charlie's and Mike Romanoff's.

JOHN LODER

"All the big moments in my life have had their inception either in a bar or over a dinner table," Loder told the reporter one morning last week, "and the pickle interlude was born right in the bar of the Adlon Hotel in Berlin. I had been assistant military attache to the British Embassy, but when I was offered a post in India I began thinking about cobras and cholera and such and decided that the continent of Europe was good enough for me. It was then that the pickle factory was born.

"Another Englishman and I were crabbing about the poor quality of the free lunch at the Adlon when one of us made the casual remark that he bet an Englishman could turn out a damnsite better pickle than any German. The next day we were starting a pickle factory and a jolly good one it was too. We made mustard pickles and sweet pickles and pin-money pickles and ketchup and pickled walnuts and even a sort of imitation Lea & Perrins. We also made a small fortune because the Germans were perfectly free to admit we made better pickles than they did and bought all we could manufacture. The only thing that prevented our being rich men today was that the marks were all bogus."

Hired With a Tailcoat

ONLY surviving personal asset after the collapse of the pickle venture was Loder's evening tailcoat, a splendid garment of London tailoring and undoubtedly patrician overtones which had appeared at many a diplomatic levee. It got Loder a job as dress extra in a Korda production where a girl named Dietrich was also a dress extra at the time.

"My next big moment was also over a dinner table," says Loder, "this time in some London home where I sat next to Jesse Lasky. Mr. Lasky kindly invited me to Hollywood if I would bring the evening tailcoat. I said I would be enchanted, which I was and I did—the tailcoat I mean—so I was immediately cast in a Western with Jack Holt, where I played a cattle rustler. That was a triumph of casting. Right out of His Majesty's service and now a cattle rustler.

"Holt was wonderful. He said, 'I'll show you how to make three different sorts of faces representing love, hate and determination. Fear we don't use. That's all you'll need to be a film actor.'"

Success As a Scoundrel

LODER was a great success in Westerns, where he was invariably cast in scoundrel roles, and later, after he had played a heavy lead opposite Rin Tin Tin, he was graduated to a variety of parts in "How Green Was My Valley," "Scotland Yard," "Wife of Monte Cristo" and "A Night in Lisbon." He married Miss Lamarr and is the father of her two children, although they were later divorced.

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On Broadway

Fonda Heads For N. Y. in 'Mr. Roberts'

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—After 10 years in Hollywood, Henry Fonda comes back to Broadway in February in "Mister Roberts," a new play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, based on Heggen's best selling novel of the same name . . . Fonda was last seen hereabouts in "Blow Ye Winds" and "The Farmer Takes A Wife," the motion picture version of the latter starting him on the road to film stardom . . . His appearance will mark a professional reunion with Josh Logan, with whom he began his acting career with the university players on Cape Cod.

The play will start rehearsals in December, opening on Broadway during the week of February 18 after tryout dates in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

CELESTE HOLM, the young lady who made her first big hit in "Oklahoma!" and then went on to increased success as the star of "Bloomer Girl," also is in way of assuming prodigal proportions by returning to her original role of "Ado Annie" in the local company of "Oklahoma!"

She'll stick around from Monday, December 1, until Christmas night and therefore will be back in the cast in good time to note the famous musical's 2000th performance next Thursday evening.

As an added attraction, Richard Rodgers, composer of the score, will take over for one evening as conductor of the pit orchestra. Celeste, whose latest film is "The Snake Pit," currently is delighting everyone as a bright and fashionable highlight of the film, "Gentleman's Agreement."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW is finding out at his age that he is the best-paid playwright of all the current Broadway crop . . . His "Man and Superman" has the standing-room-only sign displayed every performance at the Alvin Theater, which means the play is grossing upward of $34,000 a week . . . Since Shaw's stubborn insistence sets his royalty payments at a straight 15 per cent of the gross before any other production charges are deducted, it means the bearded bard gets more than $5000 a week.

Among other attendant records, it also is the outstanding grosser among all of Broadway's straight dramas . . . Musicals, of course, sometimes take in much more.

Like Covering a Fairy Tale

Wedding Challenged Newscasters

By John Crosby

THERE'S something overpowering about any wedding and the royal affair recently concluded was a good deal more than that. Even over the radio—in fact, especially over the radio—it was awe-inspiring. The sheer majesty of the occasion infected the radio reporters who in turn infected the listeners. It all sounded curiously remote and unlikely, as if we had been precipitated unexpectedly into the middle ages.

The five American reporters on the scene—Edward R. Murrow, Howard K. Smith, Frederick Opper, Merrill Mueller and Arthur Mann—tried hard enough to inject a little normal daylight into the scene but they couldn't manage it. The glass coach, the sword and shield of the ancient Kings of England, the silver breastplates of the guards—details of that sort they spoke of a little gingerly, as if they expected them to vanish or turn into pumpkins before their eyes.

The American reporters had gone to London to cover a news story of considerable importance and found themselves in a fairy story which they didn't quite believe and for which they had no precedent to guide them.

They tried, poor democratic souls, to bring in the common touch which works so well in any news story except royal weddings. "Through the entrance of the chapel, I can see Elizabeth adjusting her gown," said Edward R. Murrow inside the Abbey. "The Duke of Edinburgh is glancing anxiously back to see how his wife's train is making out (it had caught earlier and caused some confusion.) This sort of human anxiety occurs at weddings in Salt Lake City, but it somehow seems improbable in Westminster.

Now That Glass Coach

OUTSIDE the Abbey, Merrill Mueller tried to explain that the glass coach wasn't really a glass coach but his listeners were too far gone for such nonsense. The glass coach they knew, was solid glass—glass wheels, glass turnbuckles, glass livery, glass horses, driven by a glass coachman.

Outside Buckingham Palace, the most forlorn of the American contingent, Frederick Opper, told how some people in the crowd had brought along little stoves and cooked their lunch on them just like Americans standing in line for the World Series. One of the chimneys in Buckingham Palace was smoking rather badly, he noted. There was little else for him to report, since he was outside and the wedding party was inside. He tried to make up for his disadvantageous position by imagining what was afoot inside.

"I suppose at this moment the Princess is being kissed by all her female relatives just like the brides back home." Not an affair like this, Opper. The female relatives at these things tap her lightly with their wands and endow her with Wisdom, Grace, Humility and—something she'll need a good deal of—Luck.

The British reporters on the BBC, steeped as all Englishmen are in their own immemorial history, were untroubled by the feeling of anachronism that seemed to afflict the Americans.

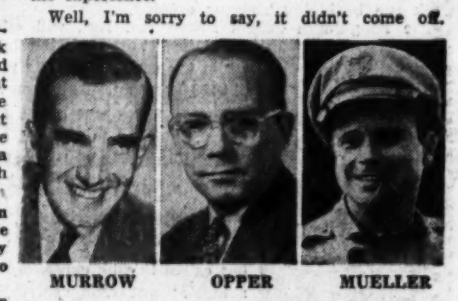
At the Armiralty Arch, Audrey Russell of the BBC reported of the Princess: "She looks very dignified and serene."

The words "dignified" and "serene" sounded on several lips that day. I suppose it would be out of keeping with royalty to use the word "happy" and come to think of it, no one did. However, in one respect, Elizabeth was like any other bride. Her faint, tremulous, hurried, "I will," which echoed around the world, revealed that she was scared to death.

Rathbone to the Rescue

INCIDENTALLY, several weeks ago, radio editors were alerted to the news that Inspector Burke (Basil Rathbone) of "Scotland Yard" (WOL—8 p. m., EST Mondays) had been selected to rescue Lieut. Philip Mountbatten from kidnapers on the eve of the wedding. Here was a task for which Rathbone had been quietly preparing himself for a decade. Obviously, he's the only man who could handle it. Nick Charles—too flippant, Sam Spade would not have the proper reverence. Crime Doctor and Crime Photographer haven't the experience.

Well, I'm sorry to say, it didn't come off.



MURROW OPPER MUELLER

Maybe some intimations of good taste or common sense stirred in the higher echelons of the Mutual Broadcasting System and at the last moment it wasn't Philip Mountbatten who was to be kidnapped; it was a Captain Archer, who was to be married the same day as Elizabeth to Lady Pamela Gravesend.

Somehow it was a little flat. We listeners had been promised Philip and we weren't to be satisfied with any second-string bridegroom.

Rathbone, I'm pleased to say, concealed what must have been bitter disappointment at being thus involved in only a routine kidnaping and managed with his usual skill both to save Archer from certain death and also to preserve the secret of Britain's Napier-Thunderbolt jet fighter. (That's a supersonic fighter whose existence is not even suspected by more than a dozen persons in Great Britain, so don't go noising it around.)

Well, anyway, that ought to serve as some introduction to "Scotland Yard," usually one of the more intelligent whodunits on the air. In addition to its vaguely comforting British speech, its immemorial London fog and its Cockney minor characters, "Scotland Yard" offers the discriminating mystery fan the services of Basil Rathbone, an extraordinarily well-trained actor whose perfectly disciplined voice can add an air of dash and conviction to even such lines as: "Come, let us go. The hour is late and the enemy is ruthless and resourceful."

The Crosby Prize

THE Crosby Prize, which is awarded from time to time for radio journalism of unusual distinction of some sort or other, is awarded this week to Jimme Fidler, the Hollywood reporter, for a small scoop he unloaded the other night: "Exclusive!" shouted Fidler. "Jack Carson spent three nights with his family last week."

But getting on to other things here, it occurs to me that there's a rather disturbing influx of animals into radio programs. Already Lassie is in his second season on an ABC program and Silver, "The Lone Ranger's" horse, has been whinnying on the "Ranger" program for 15 years.

Neither Lassie nor Silver represent any great threat to human employment, but some of the later animals definitely do. On the Henry Morgan show, a cocker spaniel named Dooley, whose income, according to a press release, "runs into several millions and who has endowed several small colleges here and abroad," imitates men and women. He doesn't do it very well but he has his foot in the door, men.

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To Be Seen Later in the Week on Three Downtown Movie Screens

THREE DOWNTOWN LADIES: Ginger Rogers, left, will be along Thursday on the Warner screen with Cornel Wilde in a new comedy, "It Had To Be You." Mai Zetterling, above, stars in the Little's current film, Sweden's distinguished "Torment." Marlene Dietrich, the gypsy with the knife, is bound for the Capitol in "Golden Earrings"

National Is Dark At Season's Peak

THE National will be dark this week.

This means Washington will be without a professional stage production this week. It is also the first time in some years that the National has been dark at the height of the winter season.

The vacant week is one result of the spiraling costs which make producers extremely cautious this year.

The National's month beginning December 8, however, is booked. Comic Bobby Clark will star in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" for two weeks and then Charlotte Greenwood will take over in John van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" for two weeks beginning December 22.

Moscow, by the way, currently has about 30 plays on the boards and business is booming in some 800 Russian legitimate theaters. R. L. C.

'Juleo and Romiet'

Penn 'U' Musical Plays Here Friday

E. B. Mathews, 3d, of North Hollywood, Calif., left, and H. R. Kramer of Minneapolis, Minn., featured comedians of the Penn Mask and Wig show, "Juleo and Romiet"

AFTER 13 years' absence, the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania is returning to Washington with its sixtieth annual production, "Juleo and Romiet," or "I Have a Man in the Balcony, Doctor." The troupe of college actors, singers and dancers will appear at Lisner Auditorium for one night only, next Friday.

Any resemblance to the Shakespearian drama of like name is purely coincidental. Juleo, a shy gentleman, asked nothing but the opportunity to follow his first love—the mysteries of the piano. In contrast, Romiet is a domineering, scheming female who leads Juleo a merry, musical chase through two acts and nine scenes.

The music for this year's show is supposed to be up to par—a par that, it is said, many Broadway shows have failed to equal. Among the hit parade number written for earlier Mask and Wig shows are: "Daddy," "An Apple a Day," 'Stop, It's Wonderful" and "Stop Beatin' Around the Mulberry Bush."

This year the music was written by Dr. Clay Boland, the ASCAP musical dentist, and lyrics are by Darrell H. Smith of the Brookings Institution of Washington.

The Mask and Wig shows have appeared here annually for 35 years, except for war years, or when a theater was unavailable.

Lorca Drama to Open Tuesday at King-Smith

"IF Five Years Pass," a play by Spain's Garcia Lorca, will be presented here for the first time for a two-week run beginning Tuesday evening.

The King-Smith School Production, Inc., will offer the surrealist drama in the theater in the courtyard at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

MARIE ROSCOE

Horton Foote will direct the group. Included in the cast are Marie Roscoe, Patricia Coates, Angela Kennedy and Virginia Bertsch.

Described as "a comedy of our times," Lorca's biographer has called this its experimental author's "most frankly surrealist work." The story concerns "a young man" whose stenographer-girl friend tells him she will love him "If five years pass."

The play will be offered nightly except Mondays, at 8:40.

Evans Is Oftenest Killed Actor on New York Stage

In his 12-year career on Broadway Maurice Evans has established many a record. Perhaps the oddest distinction is that of being the most killed actor in New York.

His role of Jack Tanner, Shaw's happy garrulous hero of "Man and Superman" presents a welcome relief for the star. "No clutching at his breast as the steel pierces his heart, no being tossed bodily over a parapet, no writhing as the poisoned potion does its worst. He capitulates, but only to Cupid in the comely form of the predatory Everywoman of the Shavian comedy. As Tanner Mr. Evans loses not his life but his bachelorhood, "an ignominious capitulation," as he puts it.

Things have not always been thus with this actor-manager. In his first American appearance, as Romeo opposite Katharine Cornell's Juliet, he took the hemlock. His next stage portrait was that of Napoleon in "St. Helena," languishing in exile. In "Richard II" the final curtain found him stabbed to death. "Macbeth" was as homicidal a finish, if not as public a demise. He was stabbed and thrown over a parapet. In "Hamlet" Evans was done in doubly, by poison and a rapier thrust.

Remaining a vertical and breathing actor at a play's finale he finds both pleasant and novel. Dying realistically on the boards is never an easy matter at best, but it is particularly difficult when set to Mr. Shakespeare's measured lines.

Briton Has Tax Solution Hope

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Walter Fuller, general secretary of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association of England, has expressed hope that United States films will continue to be shown in Britain.

Fuller, who now has returned to London, said he believed there will be a solution of the situation caused by the American film producers' ban on exports to Britain after the government there imposed a 75 per cent tax on earnings of American films. He added:

"Mr. B. T. Davis, president of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association, and myself have had very friendly discussions with Mr. Eric Johnston (president of the Motion Picture Association of America) and other members of the American film industry.

"I believe that we will be able to reach a solution to the problems raised by the recent introduction of a 75 per cent tax on American films, so that they may continue to be shown in England."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—Dark this week; reopens December 8 with Bobby Clark in "Sweethearts."

Catholic University—"Jenny Kissed Me," a new comedy by Jean Kerr, opening tonight at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner and Richard Hart in Metro's film version of Elizabeth Goudge's novel, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple teams with Ronald Reagan in a modern comedy-drama, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Love," Katharine Hepburn stars in a good musical biography about the Schumanns and Brahms, at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye as James Thurber's day-dreaming hero, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino and Errol Flynn romance in the Austrian Tyrol, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in a re-issue, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Torment," a fine Swedish film about adolescence and its problems, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Green for Danger," one of those peerless British mystery yarns, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Jungle Book," at 1:55, 4:40, 7:10 and 10 p. m. "Thunderbolt," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Hagen Girl," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Sister Kenny," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Jean Kerr's Play Opens Tonight At Catholic 'U'

TONIGHT brings the opening of Catholic University's latest in its Playwriting Festival. This will will be a comedy by Jean Kerr, "Jenny Kissed Me."

The run will be for three weeks, with no performances on Sundays except on the opening night.

Mrs. Kerr's plays are well known to Washington theatergoers. Her previous comedy was "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Walter Kerr, husband of the author and a member of the speech and drama department staff, is directing. Curtain time is 8:30.

Triomphe Replica A $25,000 Prop

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—The scale replica of the Arc de Triomphe constructed for the Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer film, "Arch of Triumph," has been set up on the Enterprise lot as a temporary studio monument, after which it will make personal appearances in connection with the film's release.

The $25,000 prop, constructed of plaster of paris and wood with steel cantilever bracing, has been prepared for outdoor use with a coating of Plaspreg, a hardener developed by War Department chemists to harden tank molds.

The Arc, 11 feet high, 8 feet wide and 5 feet deep, complete with 683 carved figures,

Children's Theater To Do 4 Showings Of 'Peter Pan'

The Children's Theater of Washington will present four performances of "Peter Pan," the James M. Barrie story, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

The play will open at an evening performance on Friday, December 12. Three matinees will be given: Saturday the 13th, and Monday and Tuesday, the 29th and 30th.

The D. C. Recreation Board is sponsoring the play and tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Molnar Gift to Library

The noted Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar has presented to the theater collection of the New York Public Library a gift of his plays, original manuscripts, novels and short stories. The material was in eight languages, including the Hungarian manuscript of his latest play.

Mt. Vernon Play Opens Thursday

The twelfth season of the Mount Vernon Players will open on Thursday with Ludwig Helberg's comedy, "The Fussy Man."

The lead role is played by George V. Mariarity, a Washington lawyer, whose theater experience has included roles in "The Philadelphia Story," "The Late George Apley," "Dear Ruth," and "Apple of His Eye." Pernille, the maid and chief conniver, is played by Libby Devolder, who appeared this summer in the MVP's "Shakespeare in Shirtsleeves." Leonora, the daughter, is played by Ada Rhea Tannen, and Oldpax, the adventurer, by George Lytle.

Others in the cast are Irmah Kerrigan, Helen Camp, Barbara Joan Mayer, Patricia McKay, Barbara Mendels, Alex Nagy, Leon Norris, James C. O'Neill, William McCue, and John Gemill.

30 Cities Seek Places in Annual Musical Auditions

About 300 cities have applied for a place in the second annual nation-wide auditions of Associated Concerts Bureau, says bureau president Jack Petrill, whose idea is to find a recital platform for "the kids who don't have a chance to show."

In the current season, there are 1500 entries, and nearly 60 audition centers covering about 36 States. Local juries will select 70 winners for appearance in Carnegie Hall on 14 Saturday nights beginning in January. From the 70, the judges will pick 16 finalists, and the eight winners are scheduled to receive $500 for first place or $250 for second, and possibly the opportunity for a tour.

NBC Is Televising 'Playtime' Show

"Playtime," the Wednesday afternoon television show for children, is now being carried on the NBC television network. Produced by the Junior League of Washington over WNBW each Wednesday at 5 p. m., the hour-long show went network this week after several weeks of playing to a local audience of youngsters. Hereafter it will be seen in New York, Philadelphia and Schenectady as well.

The usual "Playtime" features include handicraft demonstrations, a marionette show, ballet exhibitions, news for children and special guests.

Junior League chairman for the program is Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 3d. Charles Lelley of WNBW is producer.

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Sunday, December 14, 4 P. M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
The Incomparable
MYRA HESS, Pianist
Schumann "Concerto in A Minor"
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, tax incl.
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N. Y. DAILY NEWS "A TRIUMPH!"
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NEWSWEEK "A FINE AND UNUSUAL FILM!"
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AWARDED 'GRAND PRIX DU CINEMA' CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

SOPHIA VEMBO CONCERT
Sponsored by the GREEK WAR RELIEF PAN-MACEDONIAN SOCIETIES
THURS., DEC. 18th, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80
Prices Incl. Tax
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
In Campbell Music Co.
RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30

JEAN COCTEAU'S
"BLOOD OF A POET"
December 6th 8:30 P. M.
Take N2 Bus to Hurst Hall, The American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues N.W.
Admission 50c

2 BIG STAR ATTRACTIONS
GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
SCARLETT KELLY
RITA CORTES
CONT. MATS. 12:30-5:30
EVE: 8:30
RES. SEATS

Sunday—Nov. 30—8 P. M.
Documentary
The Spanish Earth
Issues Behind the Spanish War
Refreshments
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
FOR MEMBERS, GUESTS, STUDENTS
914 20th Street N.W.

UNIV. OF PENNA.
MASK AND WIG CLUB
60TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION
Juleo & Romiet
or.....I HAVE A MAN IN THE BALCONY DOCTOR!
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LISNER AUDITORIUM
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LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW ... Doors Open 12:15
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL HENREID
ROBERT WALKER
"Song of Love"
On the big STAGE
MARILYN MAXWELL
Singing Star of M.G.M.'s "Thousands Cheer" • "High Barbaree"
COMING
RAY MILLAND • MARLENE DIETRICH
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
ON STAGE
FRANCIS CRAIG
Creator of Hatlo's No. 1 Hit Record "Hear You"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors Open 12:30
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Starring
LANA TURNER
VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED
RICHARD HART
COMING
BOB HOPE
SIGNE HASSO • WM. BENDIX
"Where There's Life"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW ... Doors Open 12:30
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA

TODAY... DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 Pix 2 BIG FEATURES
The Most Startling Air Combat Ever Filmed!
THUNDERBOLT
IN TECHNICOLOR
With an introduction by JAMES STEWART
Directed by William Wyler
THRILLER No. 2
IN TECHNICOLOR
KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK

WARNER Theater
Formerly the EARLE 13th Near F
NOW Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.
RONALD REAGAN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN WARNER BROS.
"that Hagen Girl"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F Near 10th
NOW Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.
ERROL FLYNN
IDA LUPINO
ELEANOR PARKER
IN WARNER BROS.
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Coming THURSDAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
THE GREATEST SHOW WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED!
the Comedy Sensation!
Ginger ROGERS
Cornel WILDE
in "It Had to Be You"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Exclusive WASHINGTON SHOWING
30 MINUTE TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL
ROYAL WEDDING
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Not a Newsreel... But a Detailed Technicolor Presentation of the Historic and Colorful Ceremony
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PAULA STONE & MICHAEL SLOANE present
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N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS PRIZE WINNER IN
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
Sweethearts
MUSICAL COMPANY OF 100
with MARJORIE GATESON JUNE KNIGHT
ROBERT SHACKLETON • ANN ANDRE • ALAN ROSS • ANTHONY KEMBLE-COOPER • JACK COLLINS
Original Book by HARRY B. SMITH & FRED DeGRESAC • Lyrics by ROBERT B. SMITH • Book Revision by JOHN CECIL HOLM
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EVES. $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20
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OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:30 NOON
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY KAYE • MAYO
VIRGINIA
and the Goldwyn Girls
in
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty
in TECHNICOLOR
with BORIS KARLOFF
FAY BAINTER • ANN RUTHERFORD
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Screen Play by KEN ENGLUND AND EVERETT FREEDMAN
From a story by JAMES THURBER
Released thru RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 6800
WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:00, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Leo Gorcey in "BOWERY BUCKEROOS," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M.
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Rory Calhoun in "ADVENTURE ISLAND" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

COLONY 4956 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8189 Mat. 1 P. M.
Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAUTION" at 1:20, 4:35, 7:35. 32 Stars in "VARIETY GIRL" at 2:45, 6:00, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Margaret O'Brien in "UNFINISHED DANCE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven, "THE OTHER LOVE." 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4948 Mat. 1 P. M.
Walter Brennan, Ruth Warrick in "DRIFTWOOD" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THIN MAN" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:10. Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "WESTERN UNION" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M.
John Hodiak, Lisabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Cary Grant, Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy in "BACHELOR AND BOBBY-SOXER" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3600

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Doors Open 1:45—Second Week. Washington Premiere. "GREEN FOR DANGER."

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. Just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2565-WI 9636
Today, Tomorrow—Last Two Days. Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME." At 2:35, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow. "RED STALLION." Story of a Great Horse in "WESTERN COLOR." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:48, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA. 9899
Today, Tomorrow—Ann Sothern in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE." 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits. Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward in "REPEAT PERFORMANCE." Plus Second Big Hit. "VARIETY GIRL" in Technicolor. Last Complete Show 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking
Today Through Tuesday. Maureen O'Hara, Rex Harrison in "THE FOXES OF HARROW." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Union 6100. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—Ann Sothern in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9873
Today, Tomorrow. Margaret O'Brien in "THE UNFINISHED DANCE." In Ballet Technicolor. At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

PALM Cont. from Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3569 2:00 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Ginger Rogers in "HEARTBREAK," with Pierre Aumont. Plus Cartoons.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4843
Robert Mitchum, Robert Young in "CROSSFIRE," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9134
Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous
Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven in "THE OTHER LOVE." 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Jane Wyman, James Stewart. "MAGIC TOWN."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes. "THE JOLSON STORY."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9236
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. "FOREVER AMBER." Admission—Adults $1.30, children 85c.

CENTRE (Fairlington). Temple 1000 Air Conditioned
"DOWN TO EARTH." Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks.

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"CROSSFIRE." Robert Young, Robert Mitchum.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 2323—C. 1355

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
GR. 2222
June Haver, Mark Stevens, "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" (Technicolor). 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1134
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits. "FIESTA" (In Technicolor). Esther Williams. Plus "MY DOG SHEP." Tom Neal, Helen Chapman. Comedy, Cartoon

HOWARD Opens 12 Noon 626 T St. N.W.
Olivia De Havilland "TO EACH HIS OWN," and Paul Muni, George Raft, "SCARFACE."

LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FOXES OF HARROW."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST."

BOOKER T 1403 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER."

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FOXES OF HARROW."

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1551
"SINGAPORE." Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"WESTERN UNION." Randolph Scott, Robert Young.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1440
"SINGAPORE." Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
"RED STALLION." Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2599
"SLAVE GIRL." Yvonne de Carlo, George Brent

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"SLAVE GIRL." Yvonne de Carlo, George Brent

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Hearing Aids Free Parking
"THE FOXES OF HARROW." Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1732
AMPLE FREE PARKING Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing
"THE LONG NIGHT." Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227
1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"WILD HARVEST." Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"UNSUSPECTED." Claude Raines, Joan Caulfield. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"LIVING IN A BIG WAY." Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald.
"KING OF THE WILD HORSES." Preston Foster, Gail Patrick. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9699
Double Feature.
"NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN." Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer.
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS." Dorsey Brothers, Janet Blair. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 5th St. S.E. LI. 9614
Double Feature.
"KISS OF DEATH." Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy.
"OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS." Allan Lane, Martha Wentworth. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 8342
Double Feature.
"THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR." Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison.
"LOVE AND LEARN." Jack Carson, Martha Vickers. Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Al. 2434
"WILD HARVEST." Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. Mat. at 2 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

STARTS SATURDAY
APEX, NAYLOR, ATLAS
"FOREVER AMBER"

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4566
Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd in "WILD HARVEST." 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1-11 F. M. Cont. 1231 N St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
First Northeast Showing. Margaret O'Brien in "UNFINISHED DANCE." in Color. 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PRINCESS 1119 N St. N.W. TR. 9200
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO," in color. Roy Acuff in "MY NEIGHBOR."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2800
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST." 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

NAYLOR 38th and Ala. Ave. S.E.
C-2 Bus to Door VI. 4040
Fred MacMurray in "SINGAPORE." 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:00.

K-B THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1413 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2634
Joan Caulfield and Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LI. 7652
Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan in "CROSSFIRE," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," at 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:50, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9182
Double Feature—Richard Travis in "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG." At 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. John Wayne in "FIGHTING SEABEES" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Fa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ann Sothern in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel 119 Laurel, Maryland
Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED."

ALEXANDRIA, ARLINGTON For Information, Call Al. 2000

LUST THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1413 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2634
Joan Caulfield and Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LI. 7652
Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan in "CROSSFIRE," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," at 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:50, 9:30.

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Ann Sothern in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel 119 Laurel, Maryland
Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED."

Met Head 'Writes Off' Fine Singers

'No Operatic Experience'

By Paul Hume

EDWARD JOHNSON, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently announced his reasons for not having engaged any one of a number of the finest singers in America today.

DOROTHY MAYNOR

He had been asked about Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Camilla Williams, Paul Robeson, Todd Duncan, and others. According to Johnson, these people in general lack operatic experience. This can hardly be cited as a reason for not appearing at the Met, since Astrid Varnay made her debut in no less a role than "Sieglinde" without having appeared previously on any opera stage. So did Blanche Thebom, singing Brangaene. And though we may be wrong, we believe that Jan Peerce, Regina Resnik, Patrice Munsel, and Rosa Ponselle all made debuts with the "world's leading opera house" without earlier acquaintance with the opera theater.

Camilla Williams, acclaimed by Geraldine Farrar (who should know) as one of the finest Butterflies of her memory, was dismissed by the opera impresario as a "one-role artist." Johnson continued with the interesting remark that the Met already has a very fine exponent of the role of Butterfly. This is true whether he means Steber, Albanese or Dorothy Kirsten. He also has Stella Roman and Regina Resnik, both of whom have sung the role during his lusterless regime.

Might Have Been

JOHNSON himself knows from his early years at the Met that no season passed without the company roster including not just one "very fine exponent of the role" but that as a rule there were three, four, five, or six at a time who could sing it better than most sopranos today. Various seasons included Destinn and Farrar sharing the role; or Rethberg, Easton, and Sabanieeva; or Reinhardt, Rethberg, and Easton. And it would have gone hard with the former tenor, now manager, had the opera company decided that it needed only one Lieut. Pinkerton for the part, for during a single season, Johnson himself snared that part with Martinelli, Gigli, and Lauri-Volpi.

Thus it seems strange suddenly to limit the company to a single "Butterfly" nor has Johnson done so. As for the size of Miss Williams' repertoire, it includes more than one role already successfully sung in public, nor does it seem at all likely that she will not add most of the standard lyric parts for which she is eminently qualified.

Who thinks for a moment that Marian Anderson, with her deep, sensitive imagination, would not excel in opera roles, if there were reason for her to learn them? And how is it that Todd Duncan, a rare artist and singer, receives offers from opera houses in Europe to appear in 10 or more roles, when his own country does not ask similar appearances?

An Echo of the DAR

JOHNSON reminds us all too strongly of the Daughters of the American Revolution as he counters direct questions with evasive murmurings.

Johnson has made more polite remarks about Kirsten Flagstad, and how sorry he is, for the cause of opera, that she cannot sing again at the Met. But he has 7000 subscribers 3000 of whom he says do not wish her to return. Well what kind of an American election was ever decided against a candidate on that kind of vote? Not to mention the other millions of listeners on the radio, to whom the Met appeals annually for financial support. Does he know their opinion in the matter?

It is interesting, in view of the Johnson-Flagstad impasse, that the Met's new Isolde, who made her debut last Wednesday evening, has been singing at the Berlin State Opera. Described as one of the "foremost living Wagnerian singers" Erna Schlueter may well be a magnificent artist. We earnestly hope so. (Reviews describing Schlueter as wholly inacceptable make Flagstad's continuing absence from the Met more serious.) And her war record might well be as clean as a whistle. We know nothing about it whatsoever. But we do think that had Edward Johnson a little more desire to place great singers in his company, he would try a little harder to set an example of honest thinking as he views some of the fine voices not now heard in that edifice.

Record Player

Pons Sings Chansons in Lovely Style

CHANSONS. Sung by Lily Pons, with orchestra under Andre Kostelanetz and Maurice Abravanel. Columbia 689. $4.20.

LILY PONS

The most beautiful singing we have ever heard from Miss Pons on records is contained in this set. These songs are among the loveliest in the world, and the singing is exquisite in its restraint, and admirable in phrasing. The tone is colored with a nuance from measure to measure which is only surpassed by Maggie Teyte.

Bachelet's "Chere nuit," Duparc's "L'Invitation au voyage," Faure's "Apres un reve" and "Les roses d'Ispahan" share the album with four songs by Darius Milhaud, to poems of Ronsard. These were commissioned from the composer by Miss Pons early in our present decade and are charming beyond description. Our favorites by far are "Dieu vous garde" and "A Cupidon," but all four are witty, lyrical and entrancing. They are much the finest writing for coloratura since Richard Strauss did the aria in "Ariadne auf Naxos."

VERDI: La Forza del Destino: duets for tenor and baritone. Also Puccini: La Boheme; duet, Act III. Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren. Victor 1156. $4. Two of the most popular voices now at the Met join here in lusty singing of some favorite duets.

Peerce and Warren have fine resonant voices, But ye gods, that's not all opera is for, if we never hear it sung softly again! I have few albums in my collection in which the singing is sustained at such a loud pitch throughout. But I'm giving this one away. P. H.

Taking Pictures

Don't Delay—Get a Photo Now For That Yule Greeting Card

By Ollie Atkins

SAYING "Merry Christmas" with a picture instead of a greeting card is a widely accepted custom these days—and knowing photographers as I do, I am certain we all leave this Christmas card business until the last minute.

The first requirement is, naturally, a good photograph. A good picture will hold its own always—greeting cards are no exception. If you do not have a good—I repeat good—picture on hand, you'll have to make one. At this late date that is an assignment with an early deadline—so get your picture immediately.

Your picture may include the family, just baby, the household pet, or a shot of the snow-covered hamlet. Heed this though: Stay away from "gag" pictures unless you are really a wit. Funny photos fall mighty flat on Christmas morn unless they are really good.

When shopping for Christmas card materials be sure to get a selection of masks which not only will fit your negative but also frame the picture correctly. Buy nicely finished paper on double weight stock and be sure you can get envelopes to fit the paper you select.

Available on request from the sales service department, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y., is a free booklet called "Photographic Greeting Card." If this is the first year you have planned a photographic Christmas card it will be worth your while to ask for a copy.

* * * *

AT A LECTURE and demonstration before the Society of Photographic Engineers at the National Museum this week, Henry M. Lester, publisher of technical photographic records and designer and specialist with high-speed motion pictures, presented a remarkable session. I have interviewed Lester and will write next Sunday of this Polish-born technician and his accomplishments.

* * * *

JUSTIN N. LOCKE, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., took first honors in selections of prints for the National Photographic Society's Fifth Annual Salon this week. His winning picture portrayed a man surrounded with a pattern of droplets appearing like bubbles streaming up in a glass of cold beer. Second place went to R. E. Lawrence for his picture of birds entitled "Prothonotary Warblers." Cowinners in third place were Stewart K. Brown with "Meditation" and Locke with "San Bernardo."

The winners, with 10 honorable mention photographs and other salon pictures to a total of 125, go on exhibition tomorrow for the month of December in the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Constitution.

Incorporation papers for the National Press Photographers Association have been approved by a New York Supreme Court justice. Organized in 1945, this organization of press photographers has more than 1200 members.

This picture of a dog made into a striking greeting card is the work of Charles Beptie of Fairlington, who used two No. 2 photo floods and a single spotlight. It is a 4x5 graphic shot at 1/25 second at F/11 on type B Super Panchro press film

In reply to requests for material on nonprofessional movie making, I should like to recommend a publication entitled "Cine-Grams." Devoted exclusively to home movies, the book is published monthly by the International Cine Society, 6770½ Hollywood blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. The publication has full-page reproductions of scenes which may be filed and used for title backgrounds.

* * * *

JUST back from a four-month trip to the Middle East is Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, 2920 44th pl. nw., who clicked off some 1000 pictures, about 300 in color. Mrs. Roosevelt used a Rolleiflex and an Argoflex. She was arrested once in Egypt for "making propaganda pictures" and twice in Palestine during alerts when everyone was ordered off the streets.

The annual salon of the National Photographic Society, which I made mention of above, will feature for the first time color slide displays as well as monochrome prints, C. A. Briggs, president, announces.

2-Million Plant to Make Film Planned by Ansco

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 29.—A new two-million-dollar film production plant, primarily for the manufacture of color film, will be constructed here by Ansco, manufacturers of photographic film, supplies and equipment.

Scheduled for completion by the summer of 1948, the new plant will have facilities to permit changeover for the output of all types of film. The new installation, according to E. Allan Williford, general manager of Ansco, "will make possible a substantial increase in our film production" and should help alleviate the continuing shortage.

Now Teaching Here

Tom [illegible]ker, formerly associated with the photography department of the University of Denver, is teaching photography at the Washington Workshop this fall.

Parker designed the Atomic Energy Photographic Exhibit for the Navy.

'Messiah' to Be Offered On Two Different Dates

NOW let's straighten out this "Messiah" business good and straight. Next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. the Affiliated Westminster Choirs under the direction of John Finley Williamson will present eight Christmas selections by such composers as Bach, Dickinson, Willan, and others. They will also sing the Christmas portion of the "Messiah," with soloists, and organ. The choirs are drawn from five large Washington churches, and total 300 voices.

WILLIAM KAPELL

Thursday, December 11, one week later, and at 8:15 p. m., the Washington Choral Society under Louis A. Potter, will sing the Christmas portion together with the most familiar parts of the balance of the oratorio, in their annual Constitution Hall presentation of this music. They will be assisted by soloists, orchestra, organ, and for one or two choruses an augmented body of singers who will occupy the two side sections nearest the stage.

Be sure you realize the two somewhat similar programs, and catch the "Messiah" performance you prefer.

ATTENTION: Next Saturday at 6:15 p. m. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, with appropriate soloists, will present the first two acts of Verdi's "Otello" over the cusomary radio nework. This is a musical event of tremendous note and should not be missed by any who care about great music. The last two acts will follow one week later. "Otello" is either Verdi's greatest or second greatest score, depending on how you feel about "Falstaff." Toscanini probably has no equal in its interpretation.

Locally, there will be some fine music performed this week. We call attention to some of the outstanding programs listed, of which details can be found in our calendar: William Miller's excellent program at the Phillips today, and Jan Tomasow and Paul Callaway at the National Gallery tonight; Jan Peerce in some little known Handel **tomorrow,** (NOT Tuesday, as the tickets say), at the same time as a wonderful madrigal program at the Phillips; William Kapell's outstanding fine piano recital Wednesday, and, looking ahead, the song recital of Eleanor Steber next Sunday, which is one of the richest lists of music we have ever seen.

ELEANOR STEBER

Next Friday the Library of Congress makes a happy departure from past procedure to present two singers, the English Duo, in a remarkably diverting concert. We hope they will continue this excellent beginning, adding the great works for voices to their unique chamber concerts.

Agi Jambor, now a Washington pianist, lectures tomorrow evening at American University on "Music and Music Listening." Her Sunday evening recitals over WINX and WINX-FM maintain their level as one of the finest series in all of radio's musical history.

In a recent review appearing in The Washington Post, we erred in stating that Miss Aurora Mauro-Cottone was making her New York City debut this season. Her piano recital in that city's Town Hall was her fourth there. Had we realized this while listening to her Washington concert, we would have been even more surprised at the inadequacy of the playing.

AN International Competition for pianists for the Bedrich Smetana Prize 1948 will be organized in Prague in connection with the International Music Festival, Prague, spring 1948, by the Czech Philharmony, May 15 to June 5. It is open to all pianists between 15 and 35 years of age. Five prizes are offered, ranging from 45,000 to 5000 Czechoslovak crowns ($900 to $100). Compulsory works include Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major from the first book of the Well-Tempered Clavicord; Chopin: Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 1; Smetana: Polka in A Minor; Smetana: The Bear, and, Chicken, from the Bohemian Dances. The candidate may also choose from the other Bohemian Dances of Smetana, and one or two pieces from the standard repertoire.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists celebrates its thirty-seventh anniversary tomorrow evening at 7 at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw. Fun.

The Friday Morning Music Club presents Anne Yago McGuffey, soprano, Vivian Barrett, soprano, and Willa Mae Koehn, pianist, on Friday at 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

The United States Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, under Maj. George S. Howard, debuts an instrumental trio this week. Known as the "True Pilots," the trio has been entertaining wounded veterans in hospitals. Accordion, bass, and guitar, the trio appears along with Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" and the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello," with more besides.—P. H.

Music Calendar for the Week

TODAY

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, with Carl Lamson, pianist; 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: Sonata No. 2 in B Minor (unaccompanied); Schumann: Fantasy in C Major; Chausson: Poeme; Kreisler: Grave in the Style of Friedemann Bach; Schubert: Rondo in D Major; Dvorak: Slavonic Dance in G Minor; Brahms: Hungarian Dance in F Minor; Kreisler: Malagueno; Gypsy Caprice.

***The Gypsy Girls, Robert Frederick Freund, director; 4 p. m., Harmony Hill Farm.**
Songs and choruses by Verdi, Herbert, Romberg, Friml and others.

***Galbraith Choir, with Helen Mitchell, soprano; Chauncey Brown, tenor; Thomas J. Flagg, pianist. Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 5 p. m.**
Bach: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; Sheep May Safely Graze; My Heart Ever Faithful; Beethoven: Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, No. 3; Adelaide; Creation's Hymn; Hallelujah Chorus (Mount of Olives); Brahms: True Lover's Heart; Sleep, Baby, Sleep; Capriccio in C Sharp Minor; Intermezzo in E Minor; Rhapsody in E Major; How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place.

***Louis Potter, organist, with choir; 5 p. m., Metropolitan Methodist Church.**
Reubke: Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm; Rachmaninoff: To Thee, O Lord; Lutkin: The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

***Capt. William H. Miller, tenor; 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Handel: Comfort Ye, My People, and Every Valley; Thomson: There Was a Knight of Bethlehem; Bax: A Christmas Carol; Faure: Les Roses d'Ispahan; Szulc: Clair de lune; Fourdrain: L'Oasis; Cimara: Fiocca la neve; Puccini: Nonpiangere Liu! (Turandot); Strauss: Morgen; Marx: Hat dich die Liebe ber'hrt; Alfven: Skogen Sover; Truselle: I Prithee Send Me Back My Heart; Barber: The Daisies; Warren: Snow Towards Evening; Griffes: The Lament of Ian the Proud; Carpenter: Light.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Anna K. Meister, contralto; 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Hue: Choral Varie; Boulnois: Quatre Pieces Breves; d'Aquin: Noel; Duparc: L'Invitation au voyage; Debussy: Beau soir.

***Jan Tomasow, violinist, with Paul Callaway, pianist; 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Vivaldi: Suite in A Major; Mozart: Sonata in E Flat Major, K. 481; Hindemith: Sonata in E; Debussy: Sonata in G Minor.

TOMORROW

Jan Peerce, tenor, with Warner Bass, pianist; 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: No, O Dio!; There's Not a Swain on the Plain; Say to Irene (Atalanta); Schubert: Der Doppelganger; Wohin; Brahms: Die Mainacht; O Liebliche Wangen; Cilea: Lamento di Federico (L'Arlesiana); Respighi: Nebbie; Fourdrain: Carnaval; Halevy: Rachel, quand du Seigneur (La Juive); Rachmaninoff: Drooping Corn; Floods of Spring; Levitski: Do You Remember; Quilter: Love's Philosophy.

***Madrigal Singers, Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, director, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Madrigals, folk songs, rounds and carols, by Bennet, Youll, Purcell, Vautor, Byrd, Stainer, Gruber, and others.

TUESDAY

***Co-Operating Choir Association of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Second Baptist Church.**
Bach: Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee; Mendelssohn: I Waited for the Lord; Neidlinger: The Silent Sea; Christianson: Lost in the Night; Luvaas: Hark, Now O Shepherds; Wilhoukty: Carol of the Bells; Willoughby: Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place; Brahms: How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place; Strickland: O Be Joyful in the Lord; Sweelinck: Born Today; Handel: And the Glory of the Lord; Old French: Gloria in Excelsis Deo; Mozart: Gloria.

***The Gypsy Girls, Robert Frederick Freund, director, 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Program same as on Sunday afternoon. (See above.)

WEDNESDAY

William Kapell, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mozart: Sonata in C Major, K. 330; Brahms: Sonata in C Major, Opus No. 1; Copland: Sonata; Chopin: Nocturne; Scherzo in E Major.

THURSDAY

Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Howard University.
Beethoven: Variations on a Russian Theme; Andante in F; Rondo a Capriccio; Chopin: Sonata in B Minor; Rubinstein: Sonatina in C Sharp Minor; Ravel: Ondine; Toccata.

Affiliated Westminster Choirs, with Margaret Barnwell, soprano; Ruth Reumann Hall, contralto; Harold Hedgpeth, tenor; James Barry, baritone; John Finley Williamson, director, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Carols from various lands; Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

***U. S. Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, Maj. George S. Howard conductor; M/Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, and the Tune Pilots Trio, 9 p. m., Department of Interior Auditorium.**
Taylor: Through the Looking-Glass: Verdi: "Credo" (Otello); Shostakovich: Polka; Tizol: Caravan; Russian folk: Dark Eyes; Verdi: Overture to the Force of Destiny.

FRIDAY

The English Duo, Viola Morris, soprano; Victoria Anderson, contralto; Lindsay Lafford, pianist; 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
***No admission charge.**

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday: Eleanor Steber, soprano, Constitution Hall; Elsa Koppel, contralto, Cafritz Auditorium; Monday: Margaret Barnwell, soprano, Phillips Gallery; Tuesday: Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, with Jascha Veissi, violinist, Constitution Hall; Wednesday: Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, Constitution Hall; Thursday: Washington Choral Society in Handel's "Messiah," Constitution Hall.

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(Program on Music Page)
Ferruccio TAGLIAVINI
Tues., Dec. 9—8:30 P. M.
Program: Arias from Puccini's "Boheme," Fietow's "Marta," Massenet's "Werther;" Songs by Gluck, Fergolesi, Tosti, Osma, Leoncavallo, Freire, Sadero, Falsiello, others.
Tossy SPIVAKOVSKY
Wed., Dec. 10—8:30 P. M.
Program: Chaconne, Vitali; Adagio, Mozart; Bourea, Bach; Sonatina, Paganini; Symphonie Espagnole, Lalo; Rhapsody, Bartok; Canticle, Diamond; Ukelele Serenade, Copland.
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James Berry, Bass — Harold Hedgpeth, Tenor
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COLUMBIA: Adeste Fideles—The First Noel—Silent Night, Holy Night—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing—Joy to the World—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem—God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen.

CHIMES AT CHRISTMASTIME Bibletone Records $4.70
O Come All Ye Faithful—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—O Little Town of Bethlehem—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing—Silent Night, Holy Night—Joy to the World—Away in a Manger—The First Noel.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS St. Luke's Choristers $3.31
CAPITOL ALBUM: Oh Come All Ye Faithful—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing—The First Noel—Silent Night, Holy Night—Away in a Manger—O Little Town of Bethlehem—Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly—Christmas Eve Is Here.

CHRISTMASTIME with Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and Kenny Baker DECCA $3.93
GARLAND: The Birthday of a King—The Star of the East
DURBIN—Silent Night, Holy Night—Adeste Fideles
BAKER: O Little Town of Bethlehem—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing—O Holy Night

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He Sounds Like Three People

Triple Threat, That's Keaton

By Sonia Stein

IT'S not true that Charlie Keaton has more arms than anybody. He has the normal complement but just makes them go farther than most people do.

Nobody ever suspects WOL's organ-playing music director of tendencies tentacular on his daily "Your Name in Music" show with Mike Hunnicutt, nor on the wakeup show with same, nor on the daily "Storytime" program for which he supplies background music.

But every Saturday morning at 9:45 Keaton cuts loose in three directions at once. Seated one day a week at the organ, in no wise weary or ill at ease, Keaton produces a concerto arrangement on the Hammond with profuse obbligato from the piano at his left and the celesta at his right.

The width of the electric Hammond organ, small though it is, has Keaton sprawling a bit to reach either the piano or celesta and still keep a hand on the organ. And a foot on the organ pedal and one on the piano pedals is no mean trick either.

Just Frustrated

BUT Keaton loves it and hasn't strained his back yet.

"Maybe it's because I'm a frustrated concert artist," he says. "I've always wanted to play a concerto with an orchestra and this way I provide my own orchestra."

Many listeners call Keaton to say he's a liar—that he can't possibly be playing the three instruments in one selection.

Actually Keaton finds it easier to synchronize the beat (and some of his most interesting stuff is boogie beat) when he uses three keyboards himself, than it would be if three musicians were trying to keep together.

The show takes a bit of rehearsing—about three and a half hours for the 15 minute period, with the major part of the rehearsing time going to the one triple-keyboard arrangement.

That his touch on the bell-like celesta or the piano is light is not surprising, but his crisp touch on the organ is a particularly delightful surprise for people who find the hollow dragging sounds of a theater organ a musical monstrosity.

Knew It All Along

KEATON has known since he was 11 that radio would be his field—he even played around with the radio listings in the newspapers for fun!

In his 15 years in radio, he has been a program director, special events director, music director, script writer and choir coach. Intermittently he has played on the air and can't seem to escape the musical side of his talents

(He is also an unpublished composer and is currently sounding out a recording date for his latest, "I'll Keep This Night.")

Keaton's trip through the musical mill has prepared him for almost anything. Playing piano for a dancing school, he learned how to give the proper accent to "kick music" to make the dancers kick higher, to make the adagio dancers lift with less strain, and how to get the reducing class rolling on the floor with more vigor.

A Crisis Surmounted

PROVIDING "mood music" for radio dramas, Keaton once had to fill in the story musically for several minutes while the cast recovered from hysterics induced by an actor kissing the back of his hand for a sound effect.

Once he had to compose music to accompany the sound of a pistol shot followed by the sound of a body falling, the villian leaving the scene and the sweet little heroine approaching—all in 15 seconds.

Providing musical background for the daily narration program of old classics, "Storytime," over WOL Keaton has had to provide so many varying emotions and sound effects he expects to run through the 500,000 possible combinations of the organ eventually.

Usually he doesn't resort to out and out tricks—just variations on a theme such as "The Marseillaise" which he used in one sequence of "Tale of Two Cities," with overtones of sadness, excitement, anger, foreboding, etc.

Party Idea

THE idea for "Your Name in Music" came to Keaton at a party following a lengthy discussion of psychological movies. Making a quick analysis of the guests from a tipoff on their work, hobbies, etc., and using the letters in their names which correspond to letters in the scale, Keaton composed personalized melodies.

On the air, he has to work just from names sent in by listeners, and their ages if they are willing to include them, but the tunes are all gay and different. Copies of the little masterpieces are mailed to the listeners as soon as they can be prepared.

From 7:15 until 9:30 a. m. Keaton provides music for Hunnicutt's show and keeps getting dragged into the act either as a stooge who claims to buy and use all the products, or to read a commercial.

And that's the only part of his work that scares him; playing three keyboards with two hands just isn't in the running.

Charlie Keaton at the keyboards—three of them. Keaton has a program Saturday mornings over WOL on which he mixes music from the organ, the piano and the celesta

Lewis Tires of the Pitkins, Just Wants to Be Himself

"THE Pitkins must go. I want to be me," said Robert Q. Lewis as he discussed a proposed change in format for his Sunday show over WTOP-CBS.

LEWIS

Determined to emerge from behind the tribe of Pitkins who have been infesting his 2 p. m. comedy show as stock characters, and be his own sweet self, Lewis finally made the move last Sunday.

In dropping the Pitkins and the several gimmicks which he used from week to week on his show, Lewis has escaped the format which trapped him, but what he has substituted didn't seem to go especially well last week.

The studio audience—not as enthusiastic as studio audiences customarily try to be—did not cackle over the few amusing remarks that were on the show. (This probably didn't faze Robert at all since he doesn't try for "yaks" on his show. He feels that his type of comedy doesn't tickle an audience hard enough to get a high decibel laugh out of it.)

An ad libber at heart, Lewis used to have a daily disk jockey show over a New York station and a daily comedy spot for CBS this summer. On these shows he was himself—a self which inspired the Loyal Lovers of Lewis Club. The club in turn inspired Ruthie, that limp-voiced girl who calls Robert weekly on the telephone and declares her undying love.

Ruthie is the one part of the old format in which Lewis almost got the tail of his Q caught, not being abandoned.—S. S.

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Radio Highlights

Shirer Begins New Show Today

WILLIAM L. Shirer, winner of the '46 George Foster Peabody award for his commentaries in the past, will begin a new Sunday series this afternoon at 1 over WOL-Mutual.

Formerly with CBS, Shirer disappeared from that network rather abruptly last year in a move which CBS loudly avowed had nothing to do with Shirer's liberal point of view.

On a recent cross-section tour of the country, Shirer found that "people are very eager to learn about the state of the world . . . and the more they can find out about the facts—the unbiased truth—the happier they are."

Shirer's broadcasts will displace the medical discussions by Dr. James Gannon which have been heard at 1 on Sundays.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Alfred Einstein's "Relativity, a Popular Exposition" is discussed by Dr. Edward Condon, Bureau of Standards, and James Newman, an editor of New Republic and author of "Mathematics and Imagination." WTOP—10:30 a. m.

World Security Workshop moves to new day and time (recorded from preceding Sunday show on network). WMAL—11 a. m.

Are Government Controls Necessary to Combat Inflation? Robert Nathan, CIO economist, and James Selvage, industrial public relations expert. WTOP—1 p. m.

WILLIAM SHIRER
. . . new series

Senior Irving Ives (R., N. Y.) discusses the Marshall Plan. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

"Germany, an Inside Story." A report on the current crisis in occupied Germany with recorded excerpts from statements by German people. WTOP—2 p. m.

Psychological Aspects of Shop-Lifting are discussed by Dr. Jesse Sprowls. WGAY and WGAY-FM—2 p. m.

Music

Harold Rome's score for "Call Me Mister." WGAY and WGAY-FM—10 a. m.

Ernst Krenek's Symphony No. 4 is given radio premiere by New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos. British Pianist Clifford Curzon is soloist in Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. WTOP—3 p. m.

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" sung in English by Rise Stevens, Nadine Conner and Clarence Turner. Also excepts from Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande." WASH-FM—3 p. m.

William Paul Stallsmith, 19-year-old local tenor, sings light opera favorites. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4:30 p. m.

Alexander Sved, baritone, is soloist with Detroit Symphony under Krueger. WMAL—8 p. m.

Drama

Montgomery Players in "The Lucky Christmas." WGAY and WGAY-FM—12:30 p. m.

"Jane Eyre" is dramatized with Ronald Colman as narrator. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" is dramatized with Staats Cotsworth and Anne Seymour. WRC—5 p. m.

Charles Laughton appears in "Old English," by John Galsworthy. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Joan Bennett and Whitfield Conner appear in "The Psychological Approach." WRC—6:30 p. m.

Variety

"Sound Off," the recruiting program with Mark Warnow's orchestra, moves into a new time on a new network. Jo Stafford is guest, with Arno "The Chant" Tanney and Baritone Glenn Darwin on the regular staff. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

With Listeners Far Off, Carter Feels Close to 'Em

EVEN though he may be singing to people hundreds of miles away when he's on the air, Jerry Carter finds radio a more personal medium than nightclubs, where he's actually face-to-face with his audience.

CARTER

"I find myself inching up to the microphone when I think about reaching right into people's homes," says WTOP's staff singer.

In a nightclub (Jerry has been at the Old New Orleans most recently) the performer can see some of his audience engaged in deep conversation or giggles when he's singing his heart out, and its discouraging.

On the air, even though the audience may be clattering dishes in the sink or shrieking at the top of its voice, the performer doesn't know it. As a matter of fact, Jerry doesn't think about the audience at all when he sings on the air. He tries to visualize something appropriate to the song and bears that in mind as he sings."

"If you think about the listeners too much, he says, "you're apt to press too hard."

In nightclub work, where the audience's antics are all too obvious, the performer can get some guidance from watching the reactions and for that reason Jerry finds club work useful.

"If they aren't listening, you feel there's something wrong with your material or the way you are doing the job," he says. And that, he figures, is a good thing to find out.

Jerry, a 27-year-old former paratrooper, has always wanted to be on the air and considers it the "brightest—and you can spell that c-l-e-a-n—element of show business."

"It's more straightforward than most aspects of show business," he finds. "You don't have to put up such a front."

And it comes closer to being a normal life where you mix with people in other kinds of work, he claims.

Jerry works hard selecting the music he sings on his Saturday night show (7 p. m.) and his daily stint on "Woman's World" (4:30 p. m.) and tries to balance his programs. If a song is top on the hit parade, Jerry usually ignores it because it's practically worn to a frazzle by then. Often he finds old songs, such as Brickley's "Kiss Me Quick and Go" which he found in a discarded songbook, and puts them in for spice. He estimates that he knows about 1000 melodies.

Radio Director Just Can't Do Without His Precious 'Blister'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Homer Fickett went down to Birmingham, Ala., last week to put on the broadcast of "The Theater Guild of the Air" and "The Blister" went with him.

"The Blister" is a plexiglas booth adapted from similar turrets on bombing planes and Fickett occupies it while directing the broadcasts. He's been doing the Guild Air show since its inception September 5, 1945, and a new production every Sunday means that he handles two or more stars each broadcast. He has stories to match the appearance of almost every one of them.

When Lynn Fontanne was rehearsing for one of his shows, she couldn't read a line to her satisfaction. She tried six times and then threw her hands up in disgust.

"I got out of my blister and walked up the steps to the stage," he said. 'Homer, you read it,' she said. I growled at her, "Get away from me; you know I can't act.' That made her smile. The tension was broken and she read the line the next try to her satisfaction."

When Dorothy McGuire was rehearsing in "Our Town," Fickett gave detailed instructions to all members of the cast but the star. Finally, she approached him and asked if he didn't have some advice for her. "Yes," he replied, "don't try to improve."

Fickett said that when he was rehearsing Helen Hayes and her daughter, Mary MacArthur, in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" the star was keeping such an anxious eye on her child that she frequently lost her place in the script. But when the actual broadcast occurred, there wasn't a bobble.

Art Henley, who has been writing radio comedy shows for about as long as he cares to remember, is finishing up a monumental job. He has written four volumes on how to write jokes.

Nothing hit-or-miss about the material, either. Henley has reduced the whole thing to a mathematical basis.

There are, he said, at least 785 switches on the gag: "Would you mind being poor? No, not if I had money." And he'll name them all for you, if you give him the time.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's twin operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," have ended their successful Broadway engagement after a run of 211 performances. The operas now go on a tour of the United States with a cast headed by Marie Powers, Evelyn Keller and Leo Coleman.

Lamb for Breakfast

Art Lamb, whose afternoon "Lamb's Gambols" have been broadcast over WEAM, becomes a morning man for that station tomorrow at 7:15 a. m.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 30, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 9:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8 Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News; 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Music for Sunday " " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School A Fighting Faith Memorable Music Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Barry Sharma :30 Southernaires :45 "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Songs of Faith "Mass for Five Voices"	Spotlight Review " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 World Security Workshop :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church First Congregational	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	Atlanta-Morehouse Spelman Chorus Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 News Summary :15 Texas Jim :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us
1	:00 America's Future :15 Redskin Rally :30 Redskins vs. :45 Boston Yanks	America United " " Chicago Round Table	William Shirer Vic Damone For Your Approval	News; Strictly Instrumental Touchdown Tunes	" " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " Doorway to Life " " "
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	Sports; Football Colts-Rockets " " " "	Meet the C'mp'ser " " News; Melody Hour	Germany, An Inside Story Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ya
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family " " "	Theater of Song " " Juvenile Jury " "	" " " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4	:00 Fifth Quarter, :15 " " :30 Sound Off :45 " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " True Detective Mysteries	" " " " " "	Follow the Band " " Rhythm Roundup	" " " " " " Hour of Charm
5	:00 Friendship Ship :15 Lassie :30 Counterspy :45 "	The Ford Theater " " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confid'tially Yours Salute to Radio News; Spirituals of the South	Jos. C. Harsch Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Hoagy Carmichael
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Every Told	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Ginny Simms " "
7	:00 Sun. Serenade :15 " "; Fact :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter " "	Agi Jambor " " Evening Serenade Robert S. Allen	Ave Maria Hour " " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday Evening :15 Hour :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Music of the Americas Ballet Nights " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " " "
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 Laughton	Manhattan Merry Go Round Americaa Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Violin Concerto (Szigeti) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Beryl Davis	Take It Or Leave It The Big Break " " "	Haunting Hour " " Adventure Drama "	News; Music Popular Music In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God "	Christopher Wells " " Strike It Rich " " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 " "	News; Sports Light Music Dave Garroway " "	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " "	" " " " " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Invitation to Music

WQQW 570			
8:00 Invocation	10:00 Chamber Music	1:00 Light Opera Hits	4:00 Americans All
8:15 Early Masterpieces	11:00 Religious Music	1:30 Record Corner	4:30 Stokowski Conducts
9:15 Sherry Tells a Story	11:45 "Lest We Forget" (Victor Jory)	2:00 "Three Musketeers" (Errol Flynn)	News 5 minutes before each hour.
9:30 Musical Americana	Noon Orchestra Hall	3:00 Classics in Jazz	

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
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WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
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WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
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WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Postwar Story, 8. Here's to Vets, 8:15.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1596
Choir Loft, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7 American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7 Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7 Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01 Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9. News, 7:55. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45.	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 8. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—National Baptist Hour	Sunday Serenade	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra Community Chapel ; News	World Waltzes. White Cross Christians
9:15—	" "				Guy Travers
9:30—Maurice Brown's Orchestra.	" "				" "
9:45—	" "				" "
10:00—News; Mt. Zion	Cantor Solomon Kats	Music in the Air	Sunday Spirituals	Old Favorites—Longines Musicale. Crown Capers	National Tabernacle.
10:15— Baptist Church.	At the Console Bing Crosby.	" " " "	Roy Shield	" "	" "
10:30—Velvet Strings	Arlington Church.	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
10:45— "	" "	" " " "	St. John's Episcopal Church	St. George Episcopal Church	News; Music Menu. Menu of Music.
11:00—Church Service.	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
11:15— "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
11:30— "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	The Rev. Lowman.
11:45— "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00—News; Milt Herth	Band Concert	Sunday Theater.	News Isaak Walton League	Airiane Trio	" "
12:15—Thoughts to	" "	Lucky Christmas	Sports; Hoffman	Purple Sage Riders	Church of God.
12:30— Remember	Noonday News	Here's to Vets.	Nancy Leachman	Songs of the Saddle	Lutheran Hour.
12:45—Show Time	Federal Index	" "	" "	" " ; News	" "
1:00—House of Melodies	Georgetown Forum	Parade of Stars.	News.	Record Breakers	Old Fash. Revival.
1:15— " " "	" "	Community Forum	Bill Stern	" "	" "
1:30—Treasure Chest	Italian Show	American Music	Music Room	Cherrydale Quartet.	" "
1:45—Lean Back, Listen	" "	" "	" "	Parmer from D. C.	" "
2:00—News; Horlick.	Hall of Hits	Dr. Jesse Sprowls	News; Shadow and Substance	Air Force Band	The Rev. Callett
2:15— "	" "	Carol at the Keys	Vic Damone	" "	" "
2:30—Alexandria History	David Connor	Guest Star	Robert Merrill	Eddy Howard	" "
2:45—Guest Star.	Song of the Islands	Romance of Jewels.	" "	" ; News	News; Bethel Pent. Holiness Church.
3:00—Kostelanetz	Happy Melodies	So This Is Music	Are We Agreed?	Opera Guild In Your Name	
3:15— Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	Sacred Orch. Sophisticates; News	
3:30—Tunes of Times	Show Time	Hollywood Melodies	Opera Music	" "	
3:45— "	" "	Good Old Days	" "	News; Chevy Chase Methodist Church	
4:00—News; Russ	Jan Garber	Intermezzo	Bethesda First Baptist	Sonny Dunham's Or.	
4:15— Morgan's Orch.	" "	" "	Leisure Time	" " ; News.	
4:30—At Sundown	Old Timers	Stars on Horizon David Rose	" " ; News		
4:45— "	" "	" "			

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Series Aims to Correlate Arts

By Jane Watson Crane

ALTHOUGH there are stirrings in that direction, Washington has as yet no community center bringing the arts together under one roof. Perhaps because this is in the wind, or merely because it makes sense in any case, there is a growing tendency for existing institutions to recognize the relationship of the arts to each other.

The well-established music program of the National Gallery of Art and of the Phillips Gallery are outstanding examples. In addition to the art schools, community organizations such as the Washington Workshop and Community Education cover various branches of the arts. During the last year several special programs have been organized which have cut across the dividing lines of creative work.

Latest of these is a series of events sponsored by the Artists Guild, the Washington Art Center Association, and American University. In conjunction with an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Artists Guild members opening today at the University, there will be a program of evening lectures, films, recitals and the like to be held on the campus until January 4.

First event is scheduled for Hurst Hall Auditorium next Saturday at 8:30 p. m.—the first and only showing of the film, "The Blood of a Poet," by the French poet, playwright, artist and choreographer, Jean Cocteau. This will be followed on December 8 at 8:30 p. m. in the Watkins Gallery with a lecture by Jean Chenet, of the Haitian Art Center at Port-au-Prince. Events to come include a discussion and demonstration of the dance by Sophia Delza, a lecture on stage by Dr. Franz Rapp, formerly head of the Theater Museum in Munich. For full particulars, apply to the Art Department, American University.

DEMONSTRATIONS with colored lights, as well as slide illustrations, will be featured in a talk to be given on "Color in Nature and Art" at the Washington Workshop next Friday at 7:30 p. m. by George Hamilton. Psychological as well as scientific aspects of his subject will be discussed. Hamilton, former director of the Cambridge School of Art and teacher at the Boston Center for Adult Education, has made extended studies in this field.

THE Artists Guild show was assembled but not hung when we saw it. Most members have two works each, and although several are exhibiting frequently in various parts of the city, there is a refreshing amount of new material. One can never get the effect of the whole from stacks, but there are a number of impressive entries, including a large color symphony by Robert Gates, two serious reminders of war destruction by Mitchel Jamieson, and a sensitive sculptured head in wood by Alice Decker. There is good evidence that the Artists Guild is certainly not standing still.

AT THE Arts Club a two-man show is devoted to paintings by Lee Atkyns and crayon studies of heads and figures by Samuel Bookatz, current first-prize winner at the Corcoran local artists' annual.

Lee Atkyns used to live and teach here,

"Window and Flowers," by John Gernand, at the Watkins Gallery

but in the spring of 1947 he moved to Puzzletown, Pa., a small village in the heart of the Alleghany Mountains. Here he has converted a former church into a studio-gallery, and his aim is to bring art teaching and exhibits to a region which for a radius of 100 miles is innocent of either.

The present show gives an opportunity not only to see Atkyns' more recent work but also to learn something of his ideas and methods. With several of his paintings, including the big horizontal "In Memoriam" and a religious study, he outlines his design and movement in sketches, and describes what he is after. This is revealing and interesting to visitors, for artists seldom do this as simply and directly.

The competent Bookatz sketches are an extension of similar material shown earlier this year at the Public Library.

"PAINTINGS under $50" are offered in a special exhibit at the Washington Workshop, which includes a number of smaller, less recent paintings by Jack Perlmutter, whose strong colors and clear patterns are familiar to Washington gallery visitors. Others, with one or more works represented are Jacob Kainen, John Gernand, and Walter Carnelli. Behind this show, which may be one of a series, is a deliberate aim to offer unusual value to those on a slender budget.

The entire special exhibit room at the National Gallery is devoted to Navy portraits, and it is a tribute to the unofficial character of these "official" paintings that the effect is not overpoweringly monotonous. Big and little figures are depicted in a variety of attitudes and situations. Granted that the interest in a show of this type is not centered on portraiture for its own sake, this is one of the better exhibits of martial portraits to have been held, either during or after the war. The limitations of the field are bound to limit the enthusiasm of most of these not directly involved.

Art Notes

Dance Photos Exhibited by Venezuela

AN EXHIBIT of unusual character from Venezuela is offered at the Pan American Union through December 9. It consists of action photographs taken by a crack news photographer, Francisco Edmundo Perez, of the dances and festivals of St. John's Day as celebrated in the Barlovento region of that country. The group was first exhibited in Caracas under sponsorship of the National Bureau of Folklore Research. The director of the bureau, Writer Juan Liscano, in fact accompanied the photographer in his search for material.

This is the first concerted effort to record them, and should be of particular interest to students of folklore. Because of the live quality of the photographs, they are of general interest as well. Virtually no material of this type has previously emanated from Venezuela.

Jean Chenet of the Haitian Art Center will make his first Washington appearance in a lecture to be held at Howard University on Friday at 5 p. m. The strides which the artists of Haiti have made in the short period since the center was first established have aroused considerable attention in this country, where work by Haitian painters has recently been exhibited and published.

THIS afternoon at 5 in the lecture hall of the National Gallery of Art, Dr. Wolfgang Born, author of the book by the same title, will give an illustrated talk on "Still Life Painting in America."

Current exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art is a loan collection of German expressionist paintings by the prewar group identified as "Die Bruecke" (Nolde, Kirchner, Pechstein, Heckel, and Schmidt-Rotluff).

Coming next Sunday to the Corcoran is a memorial exhibition of paintings and drawings by the New England artist, Alexander James.

Art Calendar

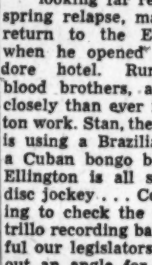
NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Navy Portraits.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, 10th Metropolitan State Art Contest. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Sue Fuller.
CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Second annual exhibition by artists of Washington and vicinity. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.
FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings of San Francisco Bay region.
PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibit by Artists' Guild of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.
PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Photographs of Venezuelan drum dances by Francisco Perez.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Japanese illustrated children's books.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Artists' Guild of Washington exhibit.
BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.
DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.
ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Lee Atkyns and Samuel Bookatz.
ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1320 M st. nw. Paintings by Ernest Daly. Etchings by Gustave Trois.
UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Robert F. Gates.
WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings by Perlmutter and others.
BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Sarah Baker.
CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2008 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-6 daily.
CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 209 King st., Alexandria. Water colors by Phoebe Hyatt. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Swing Sessions

N. Y. Revival Of 'Cradle' Has Plenty Bounce

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Even though it's in a "long-hair" vein and even though I'm inviting investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee, I want to go out of my way to cheer the recent revival by the New York City Center of Marc Blitzstein's very leftish musical drama, "The Cradle Will Rock." In extolling the heavenly virtues of trade unionism, Blitzstein makes savage attacks upon religion, the press, art and the rest of our venerated institutions. But ideology aside, whatever it is that he means to say he says it with a tingling verve that's seldom been equaled in the drama-music medium.



KENTON

After struggling this month through the Center's version of the opera "Don Giovanni" and through a painful musical comedy (sic) based on Tschaikovsky's life, "Music in My Heart," I had just about given up hope for the successful welding of acting and singing.

"The Cradle Will Rock" restores my hope. Though the production was initially scheduled for only two performances, Director Leonard Bernstein and Hollywood's Howard De Silva were able to come up with the most remarkable piece of casting seen on the musical stage in many seasons. De Silva, himself, plus Will Geer, Shirley Booth, Muriel Smith, Estelle Loring, Robert Chisholm and others were able to project everything from goodness to evil without getting tripped up by the impediment of having to sing their roles.

And without scenery, curtains or real costumes! In fact, all the actors, except those actually performing, were continually seated on chairs in full view, with even the orchestra crowded right next to them on the stage.

ON THE BEAT: Stan Kenton, looking far removed from his spring relapse, made a triumphal return to the East on Tuesday when he opened at the Commodore hotel. Rumba and jazz, blood brothers, are united more closely than ever in the new Kenton work. Stan, the experimentalist, is using a Brazilian guitarist and a Cuban bongo beater . . . Duke Ellington is all set to ride as a disc jockey . . . Congress is sweating to check the forthcoming Petrillo recording ban; but it's doubtful our legislators will ever figure out an angle for preventing men from refusing to work . . . The American Broadcasting Co. will probably buy Capitol records, thereby all but completing the union of radio and records. (NBC is affiliated with RCA-Victor and CBS with Columbia, with only Mutual and Decca, among the majors, on their own.)

RECORD BRIEFS: Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden spread their good humor over "50-50 Blues" (RCA-Victor) . . . Tommy Dorsey steps out of his recent doldrums with "I Met My Baby In Macy's" (Victor) . . . Newcomer Alvey West pops up with a versatile "little band" that fluctuates between banality and brilliance in an album of varied instrumentals like "Mom's Song" and "Blue Rhumba" (Columbia) . . . Lionel Barrymore plays Scrooge on MGM's album of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" . . . The Indians are with us for Thanksgiving on Sam Donahue's "Red Wing" (Capitol).

Shahn Show and Book

The Museum of Modern Art and Penguin Books are collaborating on a Ben Shahn show and book, the text by James Thrall Soby.

THE DISTRICT LINE

by Bill Gold

Tense "Greek" Situation Calls for Diplomacy

"Why is it," inquires Alice Neumaier of 6613 Calvert ct., Riverdale, Md., "that fraternities and sororities are permitted in District schools, but prohibited in Maryland schools?

"It is argued that such organizations tend to divide the pupils into groups. But I contend that, by the same token, they teach the pupils to work together in groups, and to learn to tolerate others"?

"What do you think, Bill?"

I think you've pretty well answered your own question, Alice. In some respects these groups are harmful to the student body; in other respects they're beneficial.

It must be left to individual jurisdictions to decide which outweighs the other. In the final analysis, such issues are decided by a majority of the electorate, because the people run the Government.

In the District of Columbia, of course, the Government runs the people.

TO A COLUMNIST

Little you think,
Less you do;
Isn't it funny
How you pull through?

To the author of those lines, Jay Pee of 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., let me answer:

Not so loud;
The boss might hear,
And throw me out
Upon my ear.

BIG SHOT

Here's a curious twist.

Charles E. Sydenstricker, who works in the Social Security Building, recently called my attention to a persistent parking violation.

A shiny new Cadillac, bearing a low license number, is frequently parked all day in a one-hour zone. But no policeman ever "tags" the car.

So I checked the license number, to find out which of our big shots was making so free and easy with the District's traffic regulations.

And quite by chance I discovered that the Cadillac bears improper tags.

Its plates were issued for a 1939 Packard.

Will the owner kindly drop in at the License Bureau, so that it won't be necessary for us to use any names?

SIGN OF THE TIMES?

Mrs. John T. Wine of Warrenton, Va., sends me a newspaper ad run by a local florist. After inviting readers to buy some flowers, the text says:

"Free delivery on two lunches or more."

This, of course, raises two questions. Has food become so expensive that people have taken to eating flowers? And if you eat them in mid-morning, would you be eating lunches, brunches, or bunches?

DISCOVERY

F. H. M. Murray of 813 Princess st., Alexandria, Va., raises a most interesting point.

The other day, a story in The Washington Post made reference to the generally held belief that all men are created "free and equal."

Our reporter indicated that these words appear in the Declaration of Independence, and District Liner Murray observes that a great many other people have also credited the phrase to either the Declaration or the Constitution.

But as a matter of fact, he says, it does not appear in the popularly circulated reprints of either document.

A quick check reveals that he's absolutely right.

And our library informs me that the best it can do to establish the origin of this long-repeated phrase is an excerpt from the Declaration of the Rights of Man, adopted by the French National Assembly in 1789.

Our Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." The French Declaration says:

"Men are born and always continue free and equal in respect of their rights."

Good catch, Mr. Murray—and thanks for giving me the occasion for another reading of the Declaration of Independence.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nora Moser of 702 Devon pl., Alexandria, Va., reports a double feature that played in a Chicago theater some time ago.

"They Were Expendable,"
"And Then There Were None."

MISCELLANY

Harry Hites of 2701 14th st. nw. reports the discovery that Western Union has added another service to its growing list. In addition to sending money, flowers, and greetings by telegraph, one can now wire liquor and wine to any point in the United States where such beverages are legal . . . So you'd better break yourself of the habit of asking the messenger boy to "slide it under the door." He's liable to break the seal and pour it under . . . Thanks to Mrs. Frank J. Woodsmall of 3937 1st st. sw. for the streetcar tokens for Children's Hospital . . . and to Mrs. E. L. Page of 511 Bashford lane, Alexandria, Va., who also sends along a humorous item. The other night one of the "headlines" preceding a WINX newscast was "More On General Meyers." Mrs. Page says: "But the newscaster was reading very rapidly, and the first two words seemed to blend together. Try it, and you'll see what I mean."

WARNING

"Here's a word of caution about locking car doors from the inside," writes L. L. Bean of 3106 Ravensworth pl., Alexandria, Va.

"I had a friend—I say 'had'—who kept his car doors locked while he was driving. He, too, wanted to protect himself from petty thieves who prey on motorists.

"But one day his car was involved in an accident which knocked my friend unconscious. He was fatally burned before the window of the car could be broken, to extricate him."

ADD SIGNS

Austinne Hale of 1221 Kenyon st. nw. wonders what would happen to her digestive tract if she ate in the local restaurant which displays the sign:

"Half Fried Chicken"

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Life has me in a circle
Vicious as can be;
Keeping up with people
Keeping up with me.
Jay Aitch

The Washington Philatelist

Europe Is Plagued With Counterfeits

By William M. Stuart

IT IS reported from Europe that counterfeits are flooding the philatelic market, especially lower priced stamps. Before the war counterfeiters favored high value stamps as well as rare classics, because there was always a ready market for such specimens.

As stamp collecting has increased greatly since the end of the war, the counterfeit broker is kept busy. American collectors purchase large quantities of foreign stamps and should heed the warning from Europe to watch closely for forgeries. Dishonest old timers concentrate on the American market.

It is difficult to convict the counterfeiter of foreign stamps, and the European forger usually goes free. The best course for any collector is to examine his stamps with great care and, before completing a purchase, to seek the advice of more experienced collectors. Bogus stamps, as a rule, may be detected.

Two 1948 Commemoratives

THE 1948 stamp program has already received a good start, Postmaster Hannegan having announced two commemoratives for next year. One will honor Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem, and the other the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California. Size, denomination, design, color and first day sales will be announced later. Already a stamp honoring Gold Star Mothers has been ordered for 1948, Congress having passed a bill for its issuance,

From London comes word that a special postmark—a bow tied with a lover's knot bearing the letters "E" and "P" in the loops, was stamped on all letters until the end of the month of November to commemorate the wedding of Elizabeth and Philip.

Air mail service will be established December 1 at San Fernando and Colton, Calif., on Route AM-84, and special cachets will be provided for the first flights. Air mail service will also be established December 1 at Fort Stockton, Tex., and on December 15 between San Antonio, Uvalde and Eagle Pass, Tex., on Route AM-82. Special cachets will be provided for the first flights.

Seal Ban Suspended

THIRD Assistant Postmaster General Lawler has announced suspension of the requirement that domestic mail bearing on the address side seals or stickers other than postage stamps, shall be treated as unmailable. It will be inoperative from December 1 to January 1, but postmasters will caution patrons that such stickers should not be placed on the address side.

A piece of mail from New York City was received in Washington November 14, with the postmark bearing the date, "1917."

The Tathman Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass., has issued an attractive album for Christmas Seals. The cover is imitation red leather stamped in gold ink and bound in green plastic. There are 36 pages printed in three colors and spaces for all seals issued in the United States since 1907. There are 20 blank pages for mounting foreign seals and there is an interesting historical sketch of the Christmas Seal. The first one, designed by Miss Emily P. Bissell in 1907, brought in $3000; the 1946 seal raised $16,596,924.

Club Meetings

AT A MEETING of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., last Tuesday, Robert S. Burgess, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General was the speaker. Burgess is the head of the Air Postal Transport Service and spoke of the many phases of air mail as related to the stamp and cover collector. C. H. Vaughan exhibited several frames of foreign revenues. An auction will be held at the next meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society met Thursday evening in the board room of the County Building with R. C. Clinite as speaker. Next meeting will be held December 11. Collectors living in that section are invited.

Christmas Stamp Is Sidetracked

By The Associated Press

The Postoffice Department has shelved plans for a Santa Claus stamp for at least another year.

The proposed 3-center in yule red was on the drawing boards for this Christmas season. Three factors figured in sidetracking it:

1. Some groups selling Christmas stickers for charitable purposes suggest it would cut materially into their sales.

2. A flock of other special issues were already in the works—the Constitution 3-center issued last month, the Everglades National Park stamp due December 5, and others honoring George Washington Carver, the California gold rush and Francis Scott Key, which are due to go on sale early next year.

3. The Bureau of Engraving said these jobs were just about all it could handle in the stamp line for the present.

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4 MAURITIUS POST OFFICE CENTENARY issue complete Mint 55c., Blocks $2.16, Sheets (6) $30.00. Used 70c, Blocks $2.70. SANDERS, 7 Commercial Road, Southampton, England.
12 AUSTRIA LANDSCAPES, 7 REUNION new pictorial, 10 popular China Air's. Complete set of Hungary, Christmas, Canada, Graham Bell. All for 25c with approvals. T. J. RILEY, 252 Wilton Center, Wilton, Conn.
INDO-CHINA C17 (Cat. 10.00) used 2.25. Free lists over 700 top-grade sets and singles, average price 1/5 catalogue. (Italy all commems. and airs). Fine approvals on request. JACKSON CO., 1774 35th St. Brooklyn 4, N. Y.

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24 Oriental hospice
25 A half
26 Early
27 Trigonometric function
28 Caravansary
29 Fruit dots
31 Hindu weights
32 Clan
34 Wavy: her.
35 Fit an arrow on a string
37 Birds
39 Blind
41 Scratch
43 Jellify
44 Prolonged
46 Feudal estate
48 Avenaceous
50 Monk's cowls
52 Foremost edge of a sail
54 Servile favorites
58 Fruit of the rose
59 Electrical unit
62 Sources of income
63 A dupe
67 The heart
68 Javanese carriage
70 The Orient
71 Acidities
73 Turmeric
74 Roman date
76 Musical theme
78 Cathedral city of Italy
80 One: Scot.
81 Fairy
82 Of an English poor
84 Finespun
86 Paper bomb
88 Masculine name
89 Interpreters of the Koran
90 Apparent
92 Cures
93 Dragon guarding the Hesperides
94 Firm
95 Svelte
96 Classic
97 Sweetsop
98 Seaport of Sicily
99 Declined
101 Austrian river
103 Self-propelled vehicle
104 Denary
105 Eyeglasses: colloq.
107 A short tail
109 Famous Italian family
111 Macerate
112 Manors
114 Great channels
117 Entrance
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120 Pots
121 Wildcat
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154 A slayer of a king
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159 Small beetle
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161 Artificial lake in N. Y.
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163 Cantatas
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2 American philosopher 1852-1920
3 Yellowish fruit
4 Gaucho tree
5 Manducates
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7 Clergyman
8 Epoch
9 Citizens: colloq.
10 Malarial fevers
11 Saltpeter
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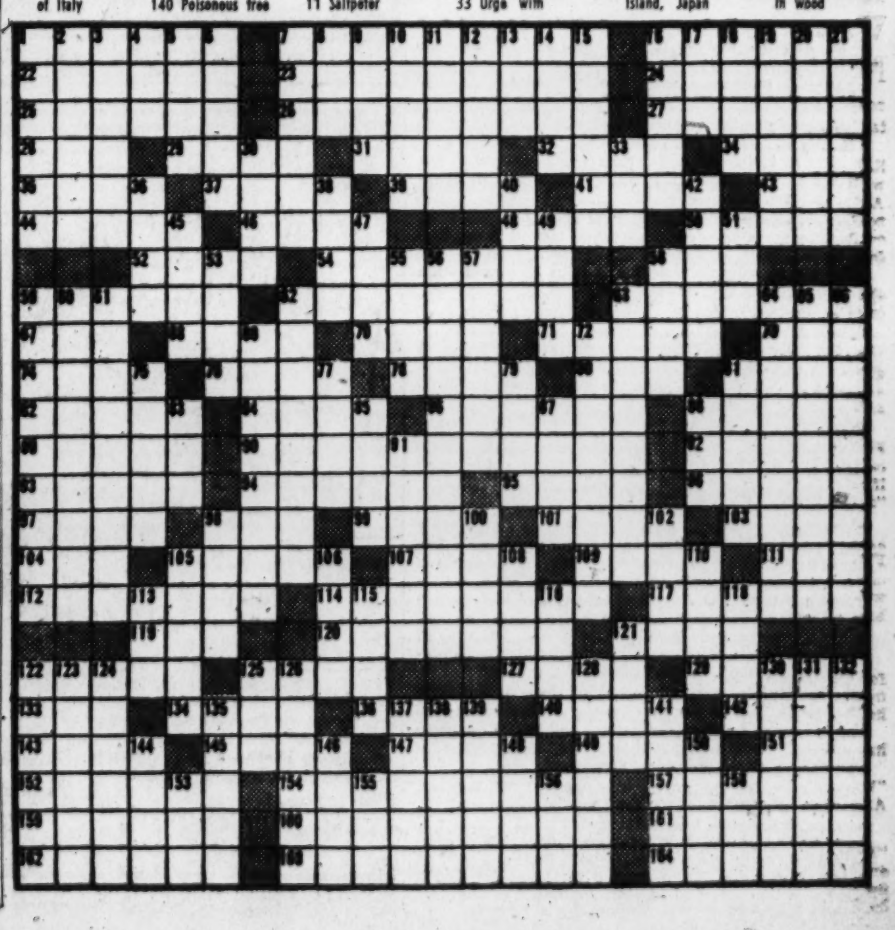
18 Ornamental vessel
19 Coarse herb: var.
20 Hired
21 Strengthens
30 Fluted collar
33 Urge with persistency
36 Cabbage
38 A portion
40 Solitary
42 Particles
45 Caucasian wild goats
47 Go deep
49 Town in Morocco
51 Goddess of agriculture
53 Notable performance
55 Wagon tongue
56 Foolishnesses
57 Beginning
58 Leveret
59 Embitter
60 Softens
61 Forerunner
62 Chimerical
63 Sentences
64 Untimely
65 Fallen meteors
66 Linings for inner walls
69 Gapes
72 Rafters
75 Island in Aegean Sea
77 Ethiopian princess
79 Luzon savages
81 Religious picture
83 Swedish district
85 Wears
87 Qualified
88 Urial
91 Blights
98 Quadrumanas
100 City on Hondo Island, Japan
102 Postpone
105 Chimney
106 Wisconsin Indians
108 Promptly: Scot.
110 Unbleached
113 Macaw
115 Sheepskin leather
116 Ancestor of Edomites
118 Preserves
121 Young hawk
122 Asiatic antelopes
123 Epic poem
124 Revise as a manuscript
125 Bank
126 Husband of Isis
128 Spigots
130 Bundles of twigs
131 Native of Luzon
132 Buddhist temple highways
135 Caroons or flounders
137 Burning
138 Philippine rice
139 Feminine name
141 Fishing vessel
144 Projecting border
146 Network
148 Blue pencil
150 Authentic
153 French shooting match
155 Hebrew prophet
156 Pepper plant
158 Mottled streak in wood

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Twice Pumped Dry

Lake Waters Flow Above Rich Farm

Birds wheel and feed, top, on shore of Lake Mattamuskeet where on two occasions drainage projects forced them to winter elsewhere. The sportsman's lodge below was once the world's largest pumping plant. It pumped the water from the lake to form a fabulously rich farm area

NEW HOLLAND, N. C., Nov. 29.—The geese are coming back to Lake Mattamuskeet, and just as soon as the law allows (December 8), they will be followed by gunners, whose migration south is also inexorable.

Few hunters, moaning piteously over the slim limit and short season, realize they are having their sport on a 17-million-dollar playground, and that beneath the waters of this 50,000-acre lake was once the richest and one of the largest farms in the world. And that beneath the geese blinds was a prosperous village, promising to be the capital of a New Goshen.

Old timers among the honkers could tell an amazing story about Lake Mattamuskeet—how it was given to the birds by the fire god, twice kidnaped, twice restored again by man.

For hundreds of years the birds wintered here—geese, ducks, egrets, herons, swans, terns, grebes, cormorants, bitterns, eagles, ospreys, quail. Wild grain thrived in the wet, black soil. The water was full of bass and perch, and on the shore was an abundance of deer and bear.

Great Pump Erected

BUT A STOCK company in 1913 conceived the idea of pumping the lake (7 miles by 18 miles) to get to the rich soil beneath. On its south shore was erected a great pump. A canal seven miles long was dug and the water pumped from the lake into this canal, whence it flowed into Pamlico Sound.

A modern hotel was erected, a pretty little town (New Holland) sprang up on the lake-bed, and a railway was laid to the new plantation. Landscape architects beautified the 30-acre village.

The agricultural promoters were not wrong—bumper crops of corn, rice, soybeans and vegetables were produced. But the high cost of keeping the water out forced the company to close down, and part of the area was reclaimed by the waters, by the bass and by the birds.

Then August Heckscher, New York millionaire and philanthropist, purchased the property and started the pumps again. He planted flax, corn, rice, sweet potatoes, soybeans. Perhaps the greatest yield of sweet potatoes ever grown per acre—over 900 bushels—was produced on this lake bed. The average yield in this State is 100 bushels.

Gates Closed Again

BUT NATURE took her revenge. Before much of the yield could be harvested, grasshoppers, army worms, and corn borers appeared in hordes, and this reverse, coupled with the low prices of farm commodities during the depression, again closed the gates of the new Garden of Eden.

In 1934, the Federal Government acquired the property as a game preserve. The village was moved to higher grounds; the hotel razed; the pumps dismantled. The large pumping station was converted into a sportsman's lodge, and its 128-foot smokestack became an observation post.

In the meantime, the two attempts to farm the lakebed had cost the promoters over 17 million dollars.

Earmarking of U. S. Aid For Tourism Is Urged

THE American Society of Travel Agents, meeting recently at French Lick, Ind., urged that foreign governments receiving financial aid from the United States devote a part of such aid to the promotion of international tourism.

Officials of the organization said United States travelers going abroad can do much to put United States dollars in the hands of foreign governments. This direct aid, they said, can alleviate the burden of grants from the United States Treasury.

In connection with this, Sigmund Janus, president of Colonial Airlines, said his company would, effective tomorrow, increase the remuneration to travel agents on all bookings of American visitors to Bermuda. "It is my judgment," Janus said, "that the sterling areas would much prefer to receive American dollars through increased business relations with the United States than to accept it through loans or other financial arrangements."

John G. Bridges, director general of the British Travel Association, a government-sponsored organization, presented his country's position in relation to its need for American tourist dollars. "The tourist industry," Bridges said, "comes within the export category as an invisible export requiring no expenditure of raw materials. The amount of food which our 350,000 visitors this year will have consumed amounts to probably less than 1/3000 part of our total food supplies—a considerable proportion of which is produced in the United Kingdom and therefore entails no import expenditure. The cost of bringing visitors to our country is negligible in proportion to the income derived from their presence."

The society also went on record in favor of the early elimination of the 15 per cent tax on domestic transportation, easing of passport regulations and broader formalities to encourage international travel, and indorsed a program for extension of vacation seasons.

New officers for the coming year are Harry M. Paulsen, president; Newell Grinnell, first vice president; H. T. Bellchambers, second vice president; Arnold Rigby, secretary; Howard J. Curtis, treasurer. The executive committee includes Eli Aylesworth, George G. Brownell, Roy R. Male, Dorothy Marsh, J. Stuart Rotchford and Laura Waters.

Whistle Stopping

British Travel Official to Be Entertained Here This Week

JOHN G. BRIDGES, whom we keep mentioning here, will not only be lunched but cocktailed at the Mayflower next Friday. He is director general of the British Travel Association . . . Reed A. Bryan, the handsome, rugged type you see here, is only 32 and at such tender years is the youngest mayor in the history of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born there, too . . .

BRYAN

Jerry Ryan of the AAA is toddling about Europe on a travel survey. Nice work if, etc. . . . United Fruit will send its SS Jamaica to Guatemala on an 11-day cruise January 2 . . . Tom Bell of TWA says that if you want to fly, you can still arrange to go to the Winter Olympics, which start at St. Moritz January 30.

PEOPLE ARE PLOTTING all kinds of special travel deals for ye merrie Yule season. A Baltimore & Ohio special will leave here December 19 at 4:30 p. m. for Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. Another will leave for Chicago at 4:45 and still another at 4:50, the latter a coach train. Another coach train pulls out for Chicago the next day at 4:45 p. m. Please make your reservations early, asks the B. & O. ernestly . . . British Overseas Airways says it will have special flights to Bermuda from Baltimore on December 23, 24, 30 and 31, and January 2, 4 and 6 . . . And at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City there'll be "carols around the big Yule tree" and all that on Christmas Eve.

THE AAA, still beating on that string, will ask the U. N. Transport and Communications Commission to fix up an international driving agreement so that United States travelers won't have to fuss around with papers at every border they come to . . . Denmark has eliminated gasoline rationing for foreign visitors and increased the food allowance.

THE SHRINE all-star football game comes off next Saturday in Charlotte, N. C., but I haven't the mistiest notion of who's going to play . . . The new 3200-foot T-bar lift on Whiteface Mountain up in New York will be working by January.

O. B. H.

Williamsburg, Va.

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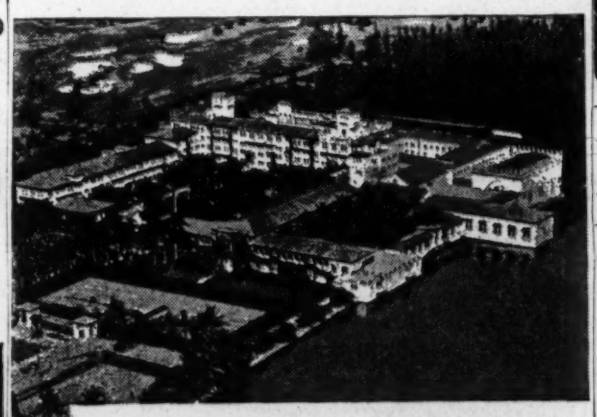

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In West Virginia

GIs Bringing Out 'Camp' in Campus

New campus across the river from West Virginia Capitol

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—A complete new campus of barracks-like structures donated by the Government houses Morris Harvey College in its sixtieth year of operation.

The temporary buildings will serve until Morris Harvey can start construction of a new college plant.

There was little else the school could do as veterans thronged home from the war and took advantage of the GI Bill of Rights.

A downtown building shared with the county library had served the college "temporarily" during the 12 years since it moved to Charleston.

A 22-acre site for a new river-front campus was acquired across the Kanawha River from the West Virginia State Capitol, but high building costs and scarcity of materials prevented immediate construction.

The surplus-laden Federal Government was persuaded to provide three large and two smaller buildings of the type which had dotted Army camps.

At a cost of about $50,000 for utilities, sidewalks and remodeling, the free buildings were erected on the new campus in such a way they will not interfere with the construction program.

So veterans enrolling this fall went to a campus reminiscent of their basic training days—even to the mud and confusion of a continuing construction program.

More than 1200 full-time and half as many more part-time students are enrolled. Dean Ashby C. Blackwell recalls that the faculty of 65 now is larger than the number of college students when he joined the institution in 1921.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Aim High As National Meet Opens

By Marian H. Barre

THE National Contract Championships open in Atlantic City today at Hotel Chelsea, continuing through the week.

Some local fans prefer the one-or two-session non-championship events; others, not leaving till the end of the week, go for the National Open Pair contest, a four-round affair (for those who survive two preliminary sessions) to be played through Saturday and Sunday. Men's and women's teams, held concurrently and beginning Wednesday, draw players able to take a full week's vacation.

Heretofore, open teams of four didn't attract District talent. It will be different this year. Widespread interest in the ACBL's annual meeting and election on Friday night will bring out a crowd that wants to vote on a controversial issue. Shall league affairs be administered by elected officers, who serve without compensation, or by a paid executive secretary?

As wide differences of opinion exist, it promises to be a good fight. Former President Nate B. Spingold has been lured from his desk at Columbia Pictures Corp. to take part. So also has Shepard Barclay, another national figure. The Board of Governors holds it annual meeting immediately before the open session. At the center of the vortex stands William E. McKenney, ACBL secretary, about whose powers the controversy rages.

A handful of "Capital-lights" who went to Lynchburg did more than the gang that went to Richmond! With three central Virginia titles at stake, Washington got more than two thirds of the booty, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and J. G. Stone capturing two events. They won the open pair championship with a four-board lead over J. Parish, also of this city, and B. O. Johnson, of Spartanburg, N .C., the District duo leading both sessions in the two-round game. A difference of more than 45 match points separated these two pairs.

Then teamed together in the match for foursomes on the following day, Eberson, Stone, Parish, and Johnson annexed that title with another four-board romp! The tourney was played last weekend in Lynchburg.

FOR those who must bide at home and miss the fun, local games will go on as scheduled. The Washington Bridge League holds a team and pair match at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Burlington; Federal League members play as usual at 8 in Pierce Hall; the Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly master-point match will not be postponed from the customary "first Saturday," which is December 6; starting time, 1 p. m., at Euclid Studios.

Charles H. Goren's fourth and last lecture: lesson is scheduled for December 10, at noon, in the Bridge Studios of Washington.

There were six pairs of winners at the W. B. L.'s master-point, three-section games on November 19, when a new handicap system was inaugurated, whereby each member receives a 1 per cent handicap after each top score during the season. ACBL awards are not affected by the handicap, which only affects prize-distribution. To compensate for added difficulty in winning prizes, runners-up for the first time in league history receive second prizes.

Winners were—Paul Kalavski and R. B. Hannings; W. S. Benedict and M. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner, J. G. Stone and Lewis Tubbs, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Bernard Rosson, Dr. W. H. Gorton and James Lazard.

Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and William Poissant captured the men's pair championship of the National Press Club, played through two sessions during November. The trophy is the Victor Smith Cup, which Dr. O'Donnell now retains. Master point awards accompanied the victory.

HELD for the first time at the Dodge Hotel, the bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary had a 30-pair field on November 22, winners north-south being Mme. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. Maddox, east west—Mrs. J. V. Waits and Mrs. John Fletcher.

President Mrs. Roy Hackett conducted preliminary business meeting. A benefit Christmas party will be held for Childrens Hospital on December 15 at the Capital City Press Club. The games will be open to the duplicate public and each player will be asked to bring a toy for a little patient.

A donation to the Friendship Train for Europe was voted as the "Cause of the Month."

D. C. Mother Visits School In England

(Mrs. Lois Guerrieri, 34, of 1724 S st. se., is the Washington housewife and mother who was invited to a palace party in London by Princess Elizabeth after she had made a dress and sent it to the royal bride-to-be as a wedding gift. The Washington Post paid the expenses of Mrs. Guerrieri's trip to London so that she could cable back a daily report of her experiences.)

By Mrs. Lois Guerrieri

THE DAY before I left London I visited the Essendine primary school in the suburbs of London. As a mother of four children I was interested in seeing how English schools compared to ours.

It was a very large and dreary looking building—nothing like our nice bright brick schools.

It was also dark and dreary inside. The lights were the kind which hang down on chains or iron rods with only a single small bulb and often there were only three of them to a whole class.

The schools in England are being built up as slowly as everything else there.

Children Favored

HOWEVER, the education and welfare of the child is their principal interest. I am sure that England will have loyal citizens in these children.

The rationing of food I've mentioned before, but let me say here that the child in England gets twice the adult ration on meat and important foods, and all the rich pure milk he or she needs.

They are without the many (and maybe too many) rich candy bars our own children have every day. One ounce a month is the sweets ration there.

Of course there are hot meals for the school children every day which cost the parents 9 cents. The children have milk for lunch, and if they want, have tea at 3 p. m. The children in this school—they range in age from about 5 through 11—come to school at 9 a. m., are dismissed at 4:30 p. m.

This school and most of the pupils there went through the bombings during the war. The headmaster told me that all 500 children at the school filed into the basement during air raids and were as good as little mice.

No Fear in Eyes

THERE IS no look of fear in their eyes. Most of them look exactly like our children as a class except that there are no lovely frilly dresses and hardly any clean ones. All of the girls had their hair arranged in simple bobs or pigtails or long curls, which is so becoming and right for girls of their ages.

There were some hair ribbons, but no pretty bright ones. And, of course, no signs of cosmetics.

What empressed me most and is still sharp in my mind is the bearing of the children. Every child snapped right to attention when we entered the room. When the headmaster spoke to a child he stood straight, like a little soldier, and had the very best manners. Many children came up and talked to me and they were truly sweet, well-mannered children.

Assemblies are held every morning with all 500 children in one large room. They sit on the floor. The assembly is opened with music. First there are remarks about the music—its composer and facts about his life. All this creates an unusual interest among the children in good music.

Buy Own Records

THE CHILDREN have saved their few pennies for a collection of 140 records of the world's finest music.

The music is followed by Bible reading and prayers. If it is a child's birthday he or she can choose a hymn to be sung by the assembly.

The school has always been interested in drama and the children have been successful in winning prizes in festivals. They also visit art galleries, museums and exhibitions and at holiday time any visits are written into their record books.

The nearby playground is used for sports activities.

The health of the child there is taken care of generally, and there is a special teacher to give remedial treatment to the feet of children needing it.

In Hearts of Her Children

New Hope Is Seen for Germany

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

A DEMOCRATIC philosophy of education based on a theory that children should think for themselves is making headway in Germany.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, reported this progress when she returned from a trip abroad.

MRS. DOYLE

With it she voiced a belief that a democratic Germany can be a reality, for mothers of German children, like those the world over, are seeking a better way of life for their children.

"There is a nucleus there with which we can work," Mrs. Doyle said, "and at present we are not doing enough with it.

"The first impression you have of Germany is of hopelessness, of a cold and emaciated people. Then you see the young children. Compared to the adults they look healthy. They are dressed warmly and neatly.

"Mothers have remade for them the clothing that we have sent overseas and they are sharing their meager rations with their children.

"Organizations like our parent-teacher associations are needed in German schools. Through them we can reach the mothers."

Glad to Be Home

A FORMER school teacher and the mother of three children, energetic Mrs. Doyle went to Europe to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Edward Campbell, jr., and to attend the christening of her first grandchild, Charles Edward 3d. During the six weeks' trip she looked in on schools in the American zone of Germany, toured all sections of Berlin, and visited France, Belgium, Luxembourg, England and Ireland.

"I know now how good it is to be an American and I am glad to be home," she said.

"German educators are trying to teach democracy. They told me they need new teaching methods—they want to know how to present material so that children will think independently.

"But they do not want indoctrination and neither should we," she said. "We should help them but we should also let them help themselves. Army officers administering the schools are working through committees of Germans and that is a good start."

Saw First Steps Taken

IN WIESBADEN, Mrs. Doyle saw students take initial steps in self-government.

"A high school there has set up a student council. Each of 24 classes is represented by two students. The first action of the group was to vote that their teachers share in the 350 extra calories given students each day.

"It was during lunch that I visited the school. The extra calories were a bowl of soup or a handful of nuts.

"Even in October the classrooms were so cold that teachers and students were wearing coats. Last winter the schools were closed for 2½ months because of the cold. I was told that it will be worse this year.

"School administrators told me they need so many things—plans for buildings to replace those destroyed during the war, furniture, curriculum bulletins, programs for community activities, even pencils and paper, and above all books."

Too Much Rigidity

THE RUSSIANS, Mrs. Doyle said, have provided six textbooks for schools in their zones, the French six, the British seven, and the Americans only three.

There is still too much rigidity in German schools, Mrs. Doyle believes.

"When you enter a classroom all of the children rise stiffly. I did not feel at home until I reached England and saw a group of little children in a nursery painting pictures."

Final Park Walk Scheduled Today Along Rock Creek

Final event of the National Capital Parks 1947 outdoor program will be a nature walk along the banks of Rock Creek today.

Park Naturalist Gordon Gaumnitz will lead the walk from 2 to 5 p. m. He will meet the group at 16th and Underwood sts. nw., and will guide them along the banks of Rock Creek to East-West highway, Maryland.

'Shining Faces' Program Is Started

New York, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Public school authorities have started an experiment they hope will result in clean hands and faces among the small fry.

During the war years, most public schools had wash basins, but no soap and no towels. Twelve schools now are being equipped with soap and two new types of hand dryers.

Round Red School Has Stirring Tale Behind It

Brookline, Vt., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Still standing here is the only round red school house in America—and therein lies a tale.

In 1822 a tall, handsome man who identified himself as Dr. John Wilson appeared in this village and applied for a job as school teacher. Hired immediately, he soon arranged to have built the round red school house which, with five windows, commanded a view of approaches from all directions.

Not until Dr. Wilson died was it learned why he wanted to teach in a school house which provided such excellent visibility. Through certain physical defects, and other clews, Dr. Wilson was identified in death as the notorious Captain Thunderbolt, a criminal who had escaped from a British prison and sailed for New England.

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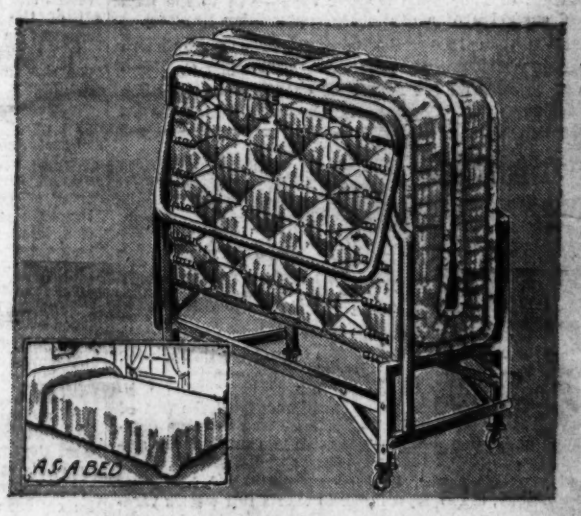

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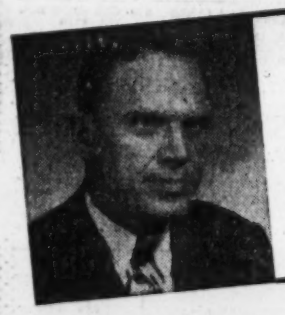

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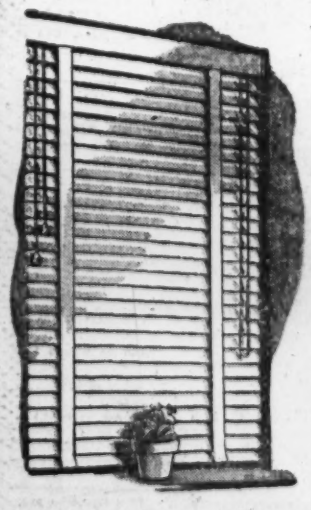

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